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Two hundred years ago some individuals with undistinctive names like Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, and Adams took part in a rebellion.

These men along with countless others fought a war in order to establish a nation dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal (providing, of course, that they are not black, or Indians, or women).

Later the newly-formed nation was torn apart by other individuals with names like Davis, Lee, and Jackson, who participated in a new rebellion that decided whether a man could own men and whether a nation could own states and whether a gangly prairie lawyer from Illinois could become president of each and every state of the United States.

Hundreds of thousands died in the holocaust, but after it was over, the survivors managed to hold the Union intact while the homesteaders fulfilled Manifest Destiny, and the U.S. army made the world safe for democracy by fighting in the first of a series of wars to end all wars.

The nation kept cool with Coolidge, then went hungry with Hoover. FDR made popular the words "New Deal" and "boondoggle." The Japanese dropped bombs on Pearl Harbor and the U.S. dropped THE BOMB on Hiroshima. Nixon released the tapes and the Communists overran Saigon.

And now, finally, we have reached the year 1976. In this present age, we, the individual students of Richland High School, must now find our own identities if we are to have any hope of making a contribution to our world. To do this, we must learn where we are going and where we have been. Perhaps then we will be able to answer the question, **"Who are we?"**

— James Clinger

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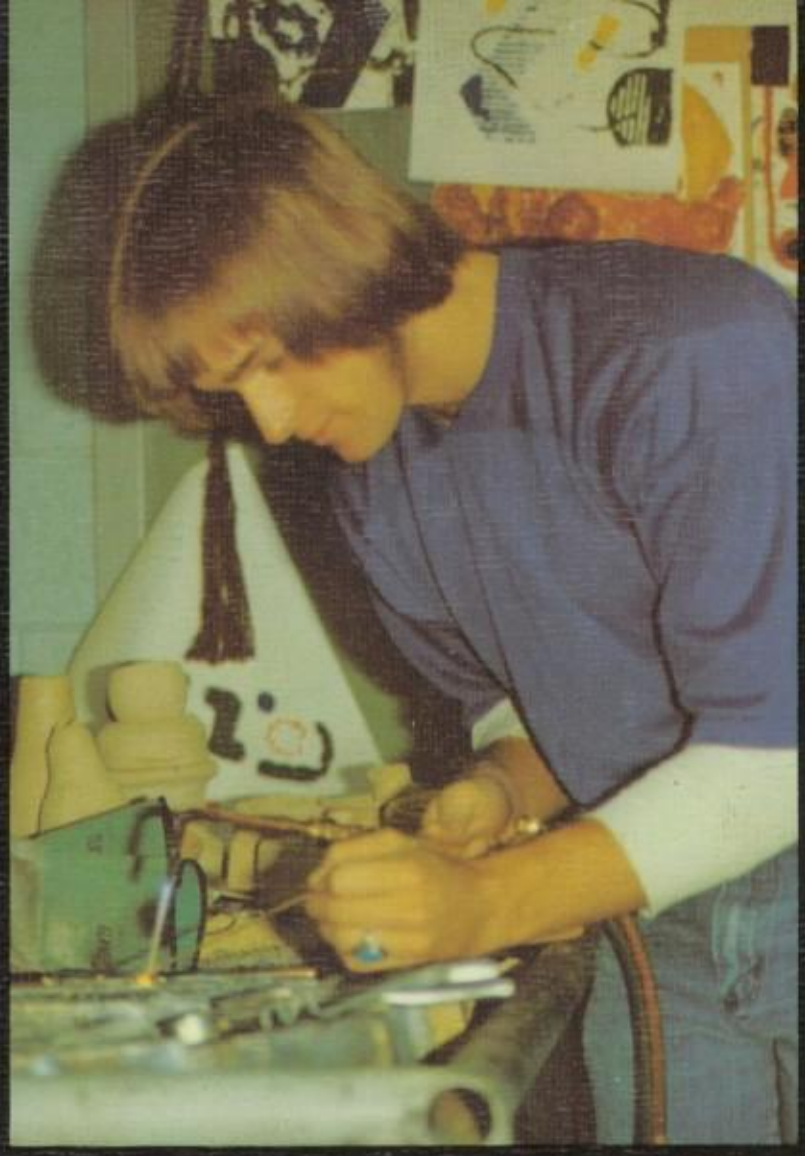
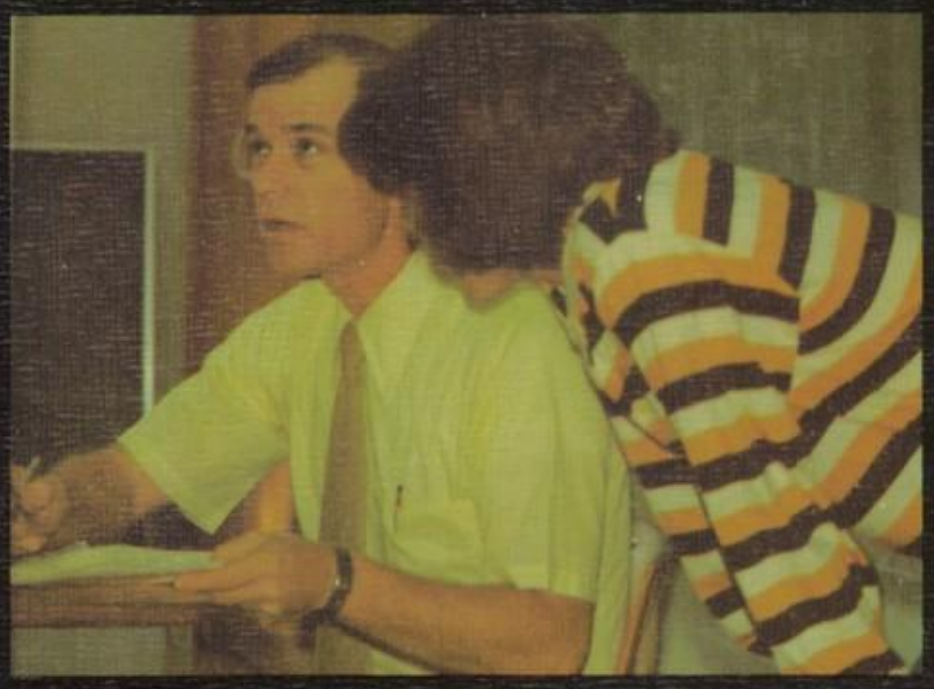
Who are we?





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We're Traditional

Rebel flags, cannons, Dixie Belles, pep rallies, bonfires, Homecoming queens, 'Dixie' and 'The rivalry' — all come with being a Rebel. Tradition and rebel are very seldom considered synonyms, but in our case tradition is an important part of being a Rebel. We traditionally have had pride in our flag, in our Dixie Belles and in our athletic teams and we have always felt uplifted when we have heard 'Dixie' proudly played by the Rebel band.

This feeling is not merely a thing of the past, it continues today. We still feel pride in our school and in the students, faculty and organizations in it. Even now we take pride in being a Richland Rebel.

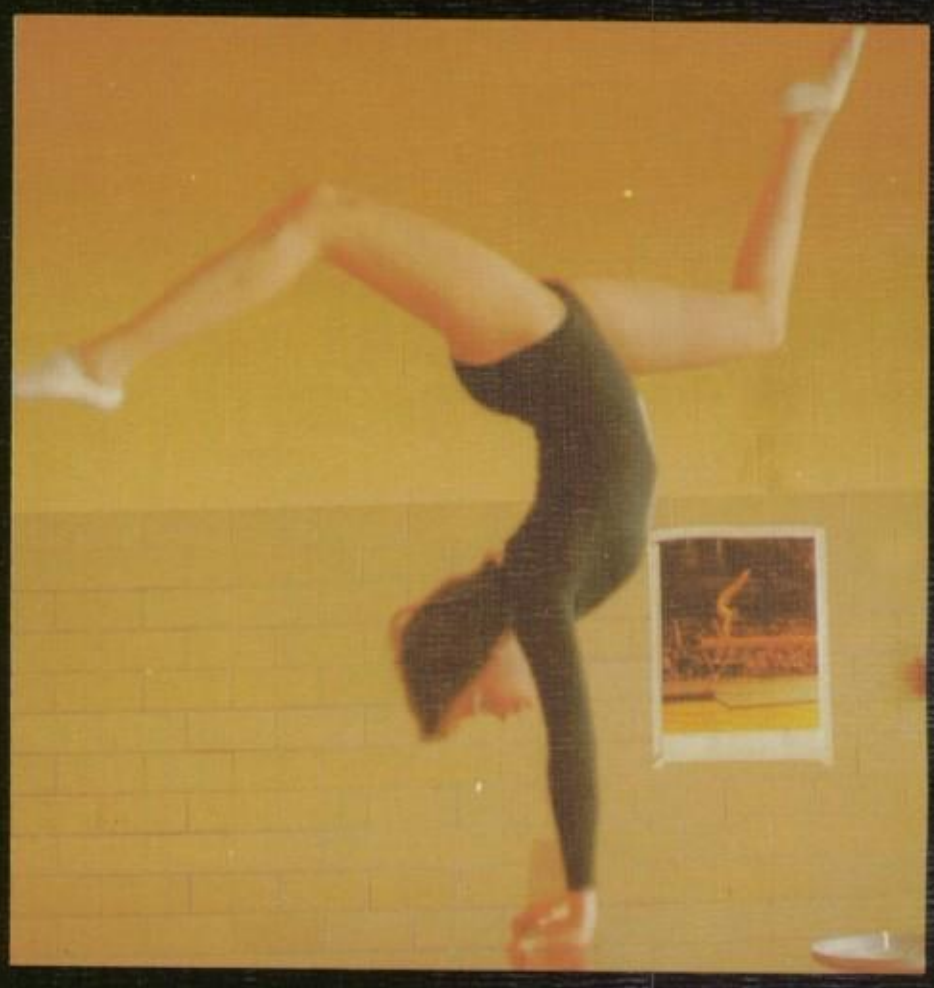
1. The Haltom pep rally brought the cannon back. Here senior cheerleader Leigh McEntire leads the crowd hoping for a victory. 2. Homecoming queens, one of the year's most exciting elections brought D'Ann Ernst, football queen; Cindy Cash, band queen; Vickie Kirkland, ROTC queen; and Kim Stampke, homecoming queen. 3. Rebel football team breaks through the buster poster made by the cheerleaders and mascot for the homecoming game. 4. Work for the bonfire begins weeks ahead with supervision from the student council, cheerleaders, Spirit Club and individuals who stay 24 hours to protect it. 5. The Dixie Belles work long hours beginning in early summer to help prepare for the games. Here they show their enthusiasm at touchdown time.

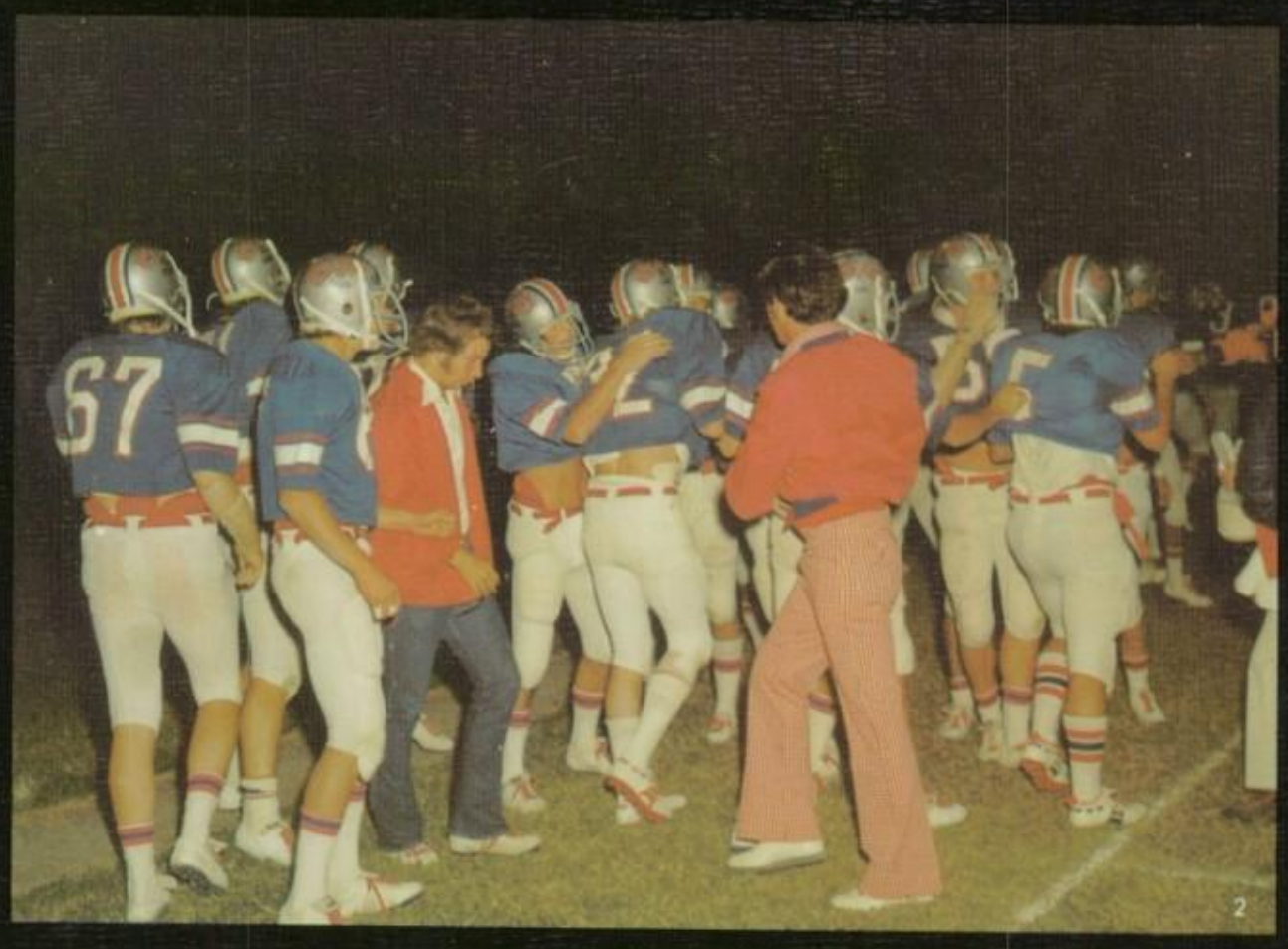
We're Competitive

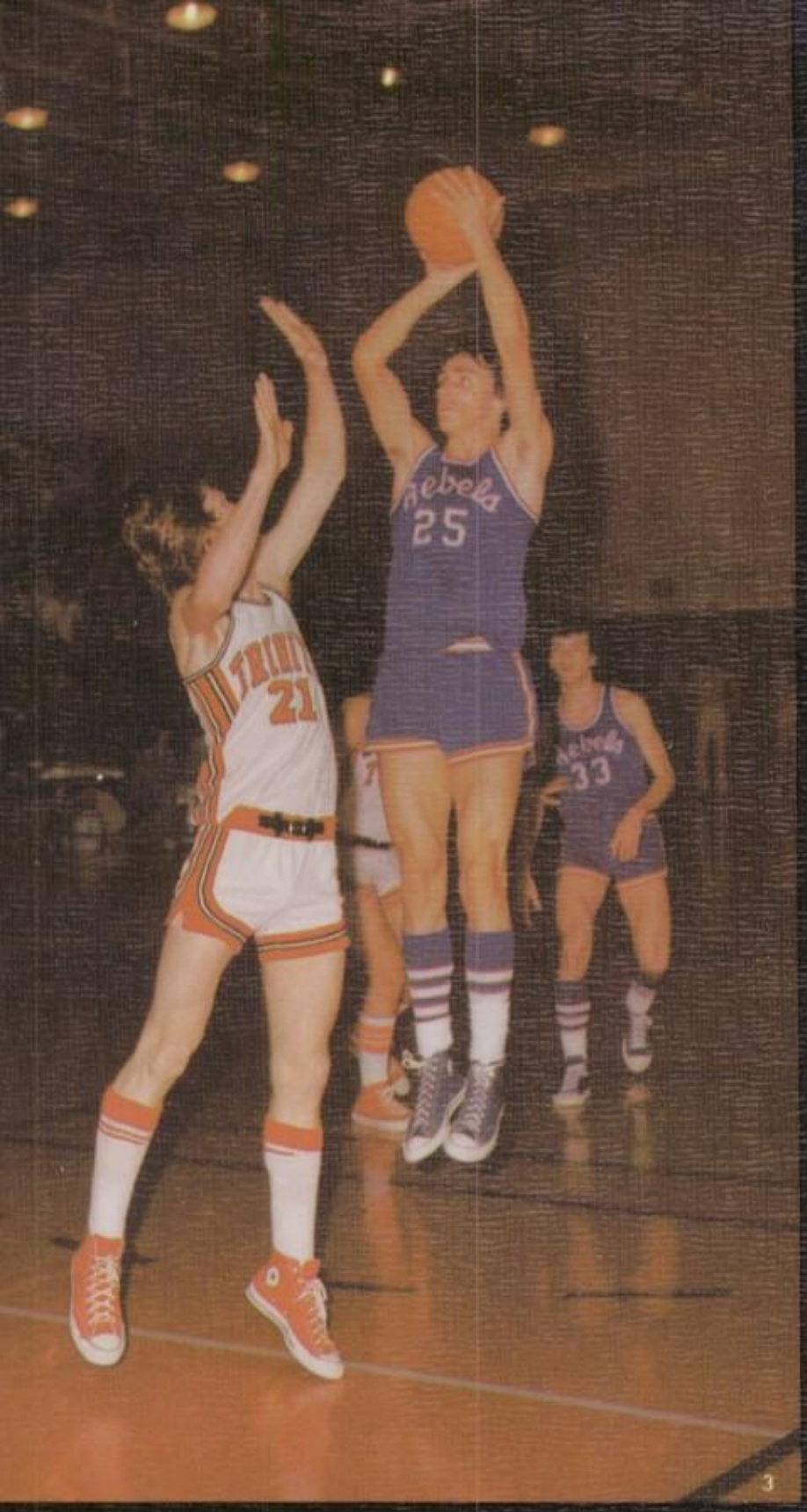
Competition generally brings to mind sports. However, competition at Richland involves everything from Cosmetology students competing in 'permanent wave' to 'The Haltom-Richland' football game.

On the whole Rebel competitors win. There are awards and trophies won almost weekly. Championship teams such as the Roundballers who held the South Zone Title and the Gyros Gymnastics team who now have 11 state championships are but two of the winners produced at Richland.

Competition is a means by which we improve ourselves as Rebels. It is only evident in our band who has over the years through competition improved to the point of receiving a '1' rating for their performance. Competition is a way of life for a Rebel.







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1. Junior DeeDee Whitton executes a handstand on the balance beam. Whitton is a member of the eleven times state champion Gyros Gymnastics team. 2. Football season looked pretty good for a while but things just didn't 'click' for the season. 3. Harris Hughey (25) and Craig Arterbury (33) were two who helped send the '75-76 team to their second straight zone win. 4. Senior Phil Hill shows pitching form against Grapevine. Season record turned out 15-5. 5. Doubles team Phillip Williams and Scott McDaniels (seniors) reached district competition under the direction of coach Terri Adamson.

We're Dedicated

In everything from sports to straight 'A' students there is involved a certain amount of dedication. To be a football player, Dixie Belle, Gyro, basketball player, or band member means there are to be some long hours of hard work. Those who are dedicated stick out these long hours of work so as to be the best in their field. Some students are dedicated to their grades. These students may spend hours studying for no reason than to improve their grades. Art students and photographers are dedicated to their works of art. Art students may spend days or weeks on one piece of work. Some photographers set out to make a certain picture that may mean hours of work they get what they want.

Dedication is one of the outstanding qualities flowing through the veins of almost any Rebel.

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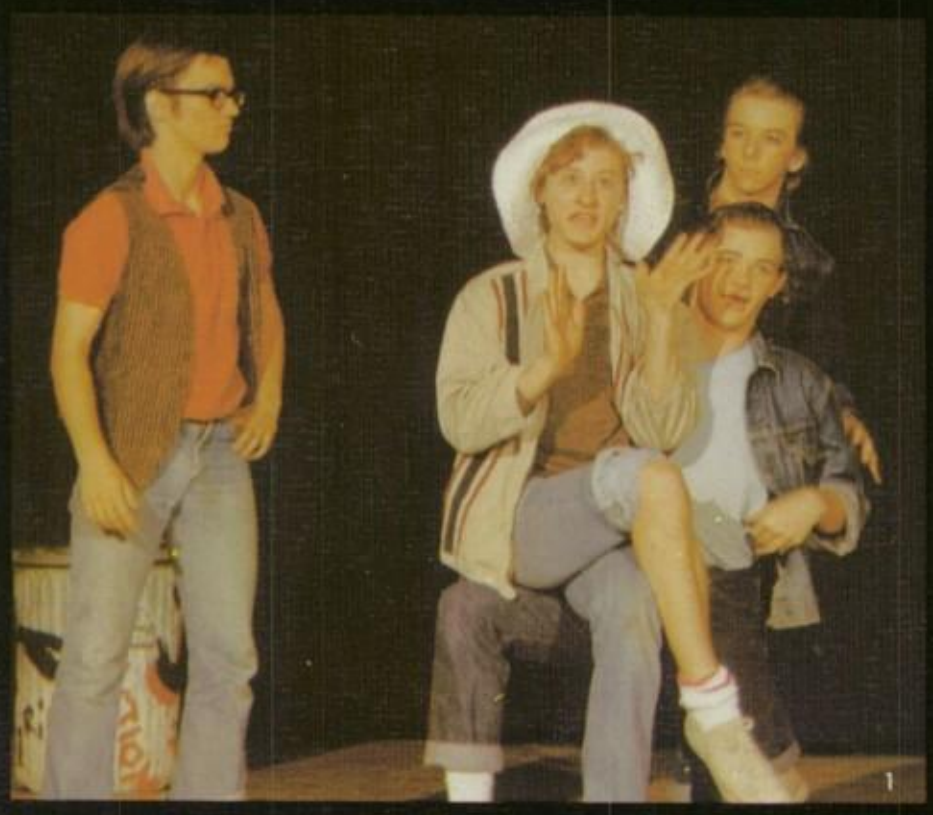
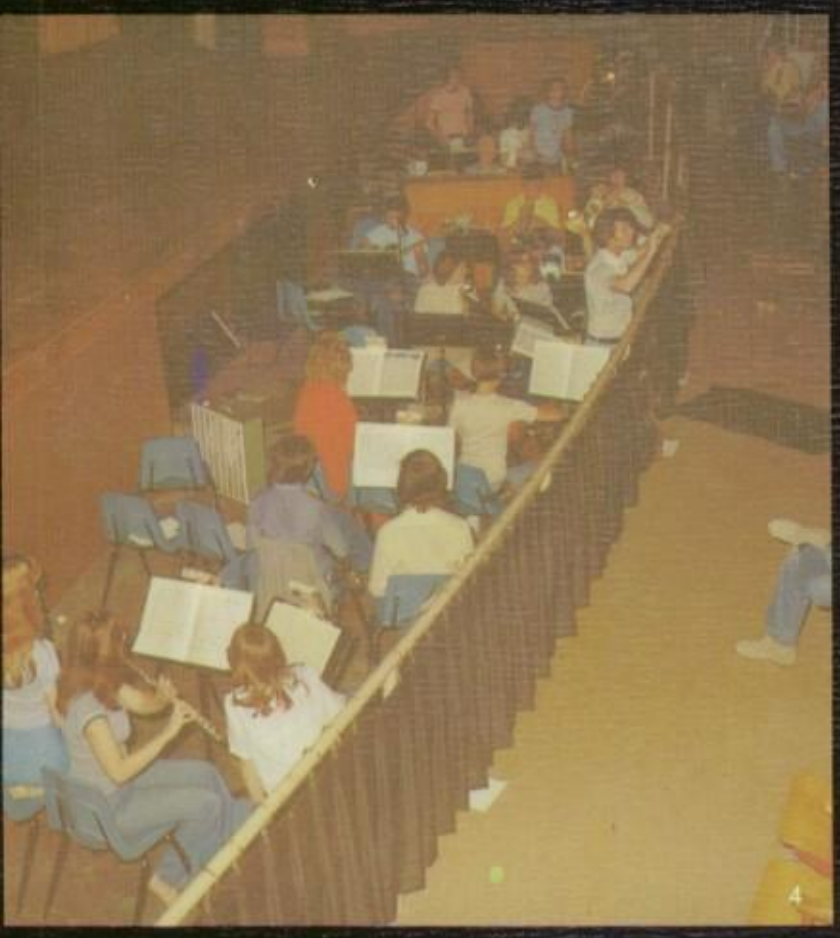
1. Before school, after school, and holidays are needed to put together a 344 page yearbook. Here Cindy Kittrell, editor; Greg Tunnell, sports; and Melody Bell, junior section work toward a deadline. 2. Lewis Bauer, photographer featured in the Reveille, and winner in the Channel 13 Young Filmaker's Contest spends hours getting just the shot he wants. 3. Randy Reeder, winner of the art award works on his macrame hanging chair. 4. Rick Stevens and Brad Roach work in drafting taught by Mr. Billy Bob Harris. 5. Developmental Reading, an option for senior English helps both college and non-college bound students with their reading comprehension and speed. Here Elise Cobb practices with the earphones.



1. Juniors David Allred and Tommy Rollins, watch as sophomores Bruce Hood and Cody Rodden do their thing in the musical number Officer Krumpke. 2. Sophomore Jo Shannon Baldwin, (Anita), singing out her portion of the Tonight Quintet, along with Tony, Maria, Jets, and Sharks. 3. The Shark girls send junior, Kerri Black, spinning as she sings of her country Puerto Rico. 4. The band provides an outstanding contribution to our musicals, as they rehearse West Side Story numbers, directed by Mr. Jim Van Zant. 5. Senior Joey McIntosh embraces junior Brenda Dowlen as he pleads forgiveness for the death of her brother.



We're Creative

Every individual has a certain amount of creativity. This creativity seems to abound in the many individuals at Richland. Not only is this evident in our art department, but it is displayed in our musical talents. We also have the ability to express our ideas and feelings on paper in poetry and essays.

As a "climax" to our creativity, yearly we combine our efforts and ideas to produce the spring musical. This year our musical and acting talents were put to us in the production of "West Side Story."

We have the ability to create everything — from a character in our acting to a poem on a sheet of paper.

We're Saddened

Tragedy hit Richland more than once this year. First was the death of Principal John Rice who had been with us less than a year. Students and faculty alike were stunned by the loss of a friend who was always welcome with his dry humor and easy way.

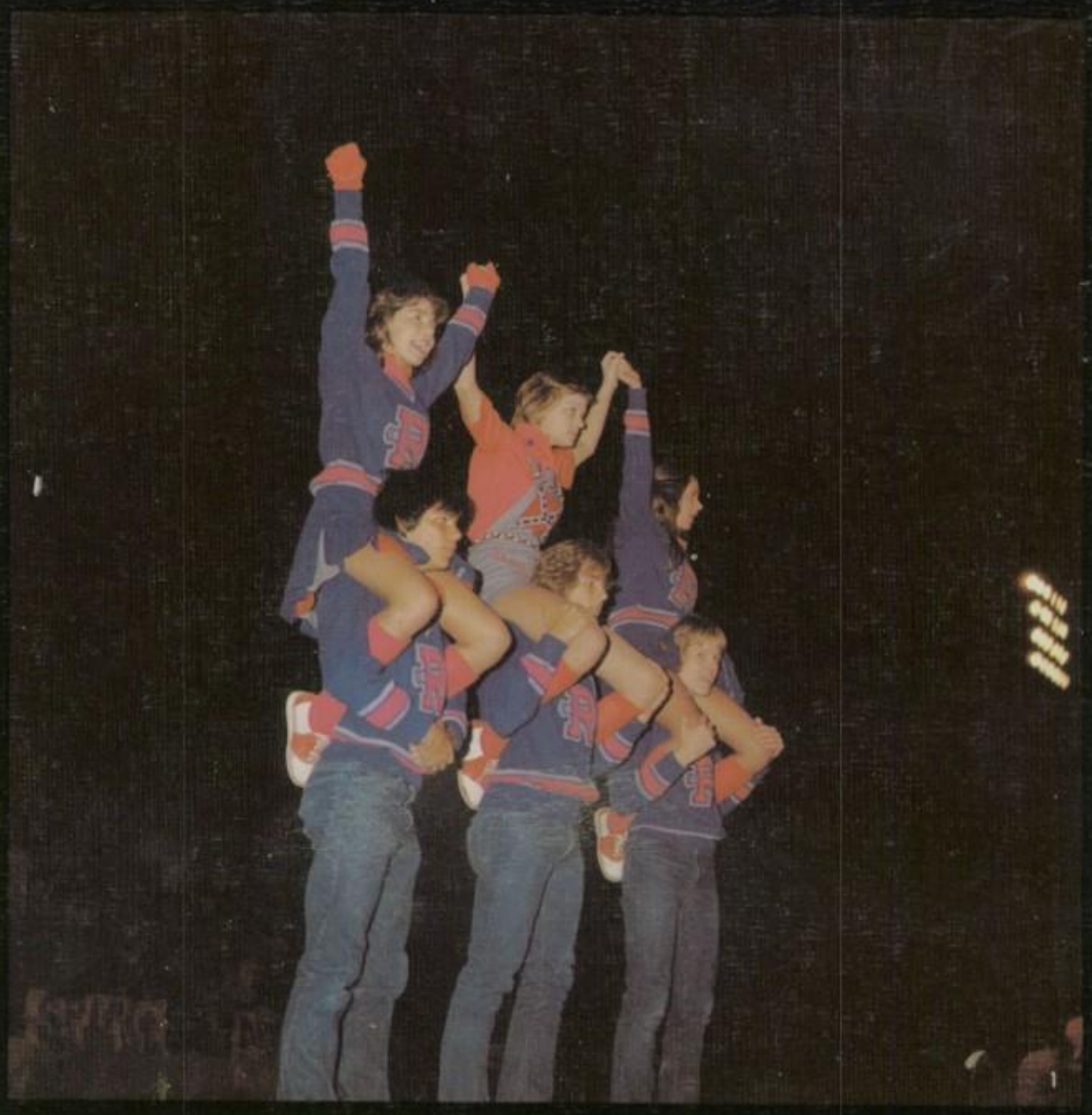
Tributes came from the REVEILLE, local newspapers, a memorial written and read over the speaker by drama coach Dub Fisher, and a tree-planting ceremony conducted by the Student Council and the PTA.

In less than a month, death struck again with the loss of sophomore English teacher Josephine Parr, who had been at Richland since it opened.

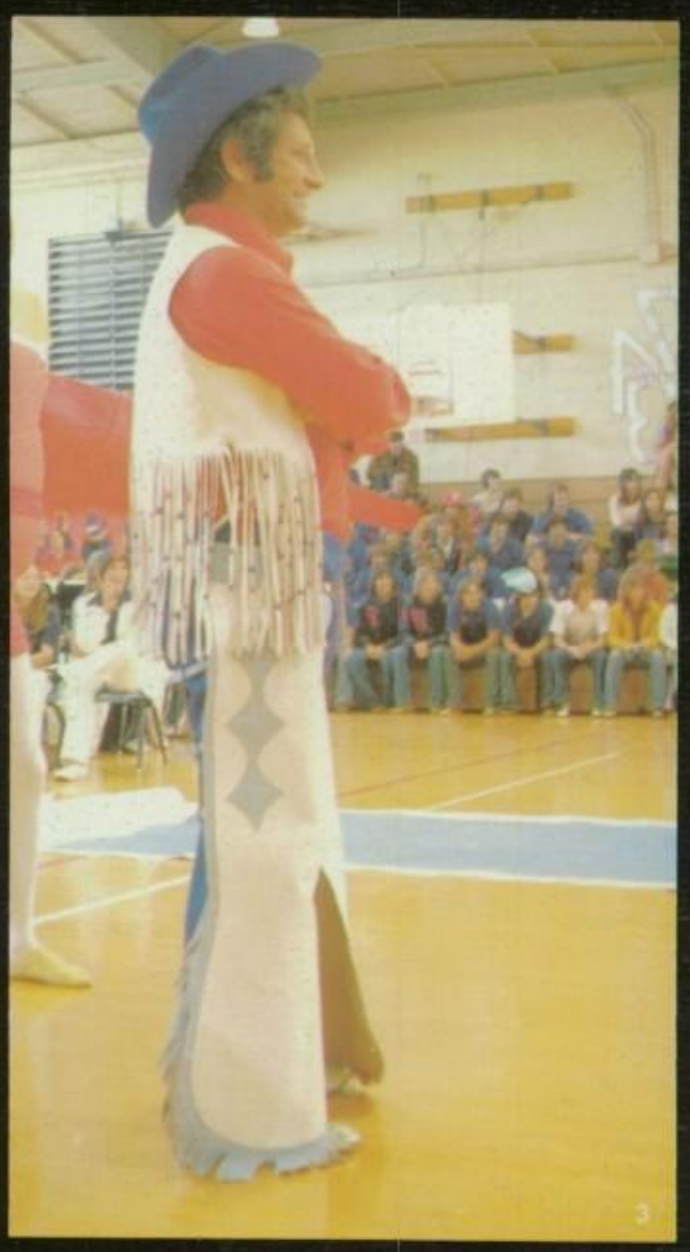
Senior Randy Mize, president of the Latin Club, drowned in April during a swimming party with friends at Eagle Mountain Lake. This third death left friends feeling a great loss.

Distributive Education teacher Francis Look was burned in a fire at her home in March and was unable to return to school for the remainder of the year.

1. At the annual sales assembly Principal John Rice was presented a plaque commemorating the Bicentennial graduating class. 2. At the memorial tree-planting ceremony for Mr. Rice, the award-winning Rebellaires, conducted by sponsor Terry Sinclair, added a musical tribute. 3. Students at the ceremony were led in prayer by new principal Ray Williams. 4. Student council officers, John Hinkle, vice president; Gayla Austin, treasurer; and Tina Talamini, president put the final touches on a memorial tree purchased by the Richland PTA in memory of Mr. Rice.



1. Boy cheerleaders and a mascot added much to games and pep rallies. Double stunts could be used and our cheerleaders looked good to other schools. 2. The annual awards assembly featured a bevy of bees. Here DumbBee (Robin O'Day) and Spelling Bee (Ginny Huddleston) enter to present sophomore favorites. 3. Head coach Toby Wood played a good Johnny Reb in the faculty-sponsored skit used for the Haltom pep rally. 4. "Big Bird" Jerry Sessions always proves to be the high point for assemblies and pep rallies. Here he flaps around during the Haltom pep rally. 5. Homecoming car decorating contest really had some works of art this year. Sr. Cathy Cozad's Volkswagon is transformed into a coyote.



We're Fun

We combine athletics, academics, and all other extra-curricular activities to form a surrounding which is both entertaining and fun. For the cheerleaders, athletes, and even the interested student, school becomes not a place of boredom, but a place to have a good time. At Richland, the student is encouraged to join and to participate in all school sponsored activities so that instead of a drab surrounding, school can become fun.

Richland High School offers an infinite number of activities for the students to become involved in. I have found that clubs and other organizations help you to function better with other people, develop leadership, and handle responsibilities.

One bad thing about clubs, is that the fees to keep them going can really add up. When commenting about activities, remember that you can also become very involved in classes. One class I found particularly rewarding was art. Whether you have artistic abilities or not doesn't really matter. I really benefited from the class. Other involving courses are journalism, newspaper staff, annual staff, band, drama, choir, and many, many more. The students in my opinion haven't really taken advantage of these things which I feel has discouraged the teachers. I saw great plans for many clubs. I also saw them rise and fall. We have students and teachers who care about the lack of involvement from the student body, and they are doing their best by constantly offering new and better organizations.

I wish, however, that the teacher, student participation in these functions was higher. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

Randy Reeder
Spirit Club
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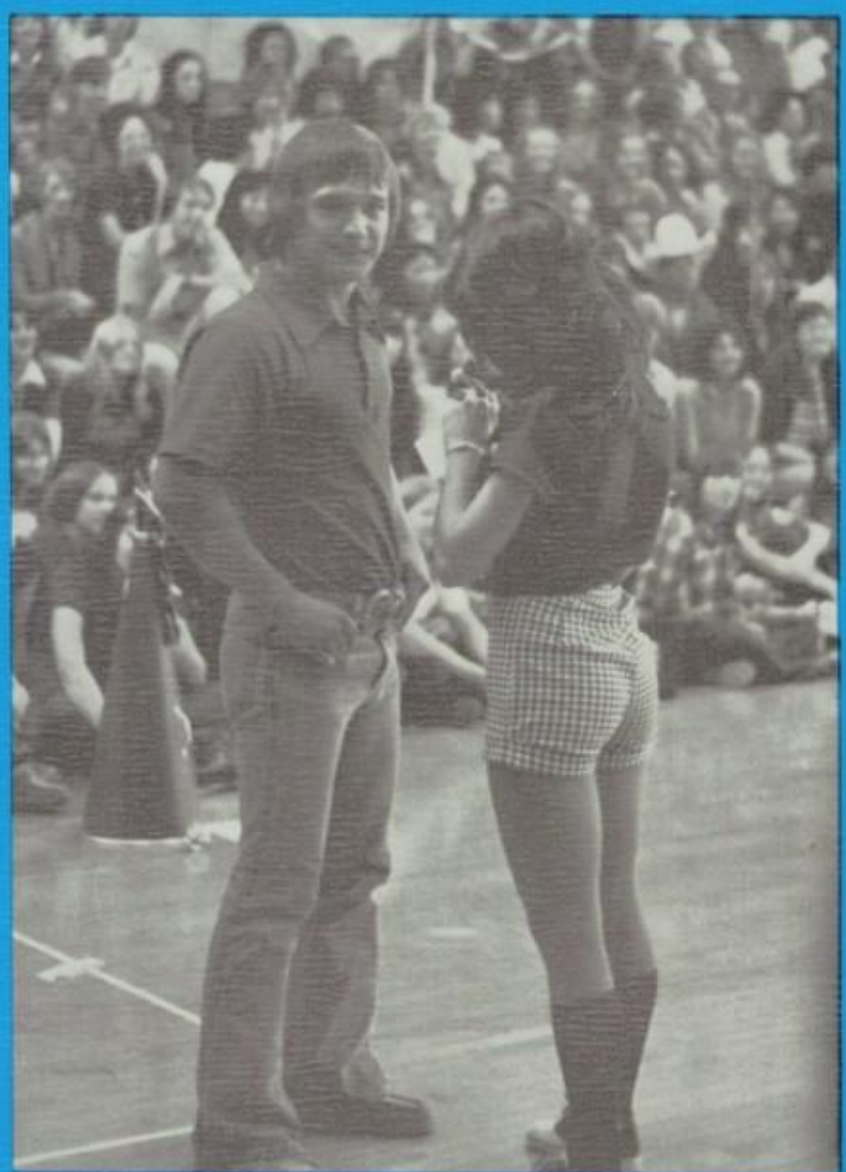
Art Award
Student Council
Drama
Art Best Metalwork at Richland High Art Show
Best in Crafts at Birdville Coliseum Art Show



Above: Melanie Turner gives Buddy Hamm his baby mum during the homecoming pep rally. *Opposite*: Sr. cheerleader Kim Stampke and Jr. cheerleader Cal Champion dress up for Scare Rider Day on Halloween.

i am a participant

1. Sr. Cindy Kittrell, editor of the Rebel, talks to the students at the annual sales assembly about the '76 yearbook. 2. Jrs. Greg Tunnell and Chuck Berg look on as Sr. David Travis gives a Rebel yell. 3. Siamese twins Scott Seaver (Jr.) and Ruth Taylor (Sr.) hop to receive their diploma during the graduation skit. 4. Mr. Sessions, a regular in the journalism assemblies, expresses himself with the word "dynomite" as a senior boy discovering a new sophomore girl. 5. Sr. Bryan Shilcutt presents Mr. Rice with a Senior 1976 plaque from the graduating class of 1976.

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Annual Assembly Promotes Largest Sale Ever

The Annual Annual Sales Assembly proved to be successful when the annual sales reach a high of over $13,000. The annual staff and faculty members put on skits and reminisced on last year's events such as new sophomores, homecoming, cheerleader elections, and graduation. At the conclusion of the assembly Bryan Shilcutt presented Mr. Rice with a bicentennial plaque from the graduating class of 1976.

This was the first mandatory assembly of the year that was presented twice in order for all students to attend.

1. Sr. Donie Tipps portrays the role of a lost sophomore who is hunting for a restroom. 2. Pregnant teachers listen embarrassed as "Mr. Rice" speaks to them about their influence on the students. 3. Flash card section watches as their "O" leaves HELLO.

Herrera and Austin Win Horrible Contest

The Rider football game was on a special date this year, Halloween. At a student council meeting Joey McIntosh suggested having a "Scare Rider Day." Many students participated by wearing masks and the day was topped by a Mr. and Miss Horrible contest won by junior Edward Herrera and senior Gayla Austin.

1. Sr. Larry Holmes portrays his true character. 2. Jr. Cal Champion on his way to class stops to get his picture taken. 3. Jr. Ed Herrera and Sr. Gayla Austin, winners of the Mr. and Miss Horrible contest. 4. Even the skeletons participated in Scare Rider Day. 5. One of the many masks seen on this day.

Foreign Exchange Population Drops

The foreign exchange student population at Richland was smaller this year than in the past but they gladly talked of their country. Yoko Ueno from Japan, Ingrid Strecker from Germany, Peter Konradsson from Sweden, and Alberto San-t'anna from Brazil took an active part in student life and even held offices in some clubs.

1. Alberto Sant'anna came in January from Brazil. 2. Peter Konradsson answers questions during an interview by the Reveille staff. 3. Hurrying to find a seat at the pep rally is Ingrid Strecker. 4. Swedish student Peter Konradsson works on an assignment. 5. A happy smile from Yoko Uneo.

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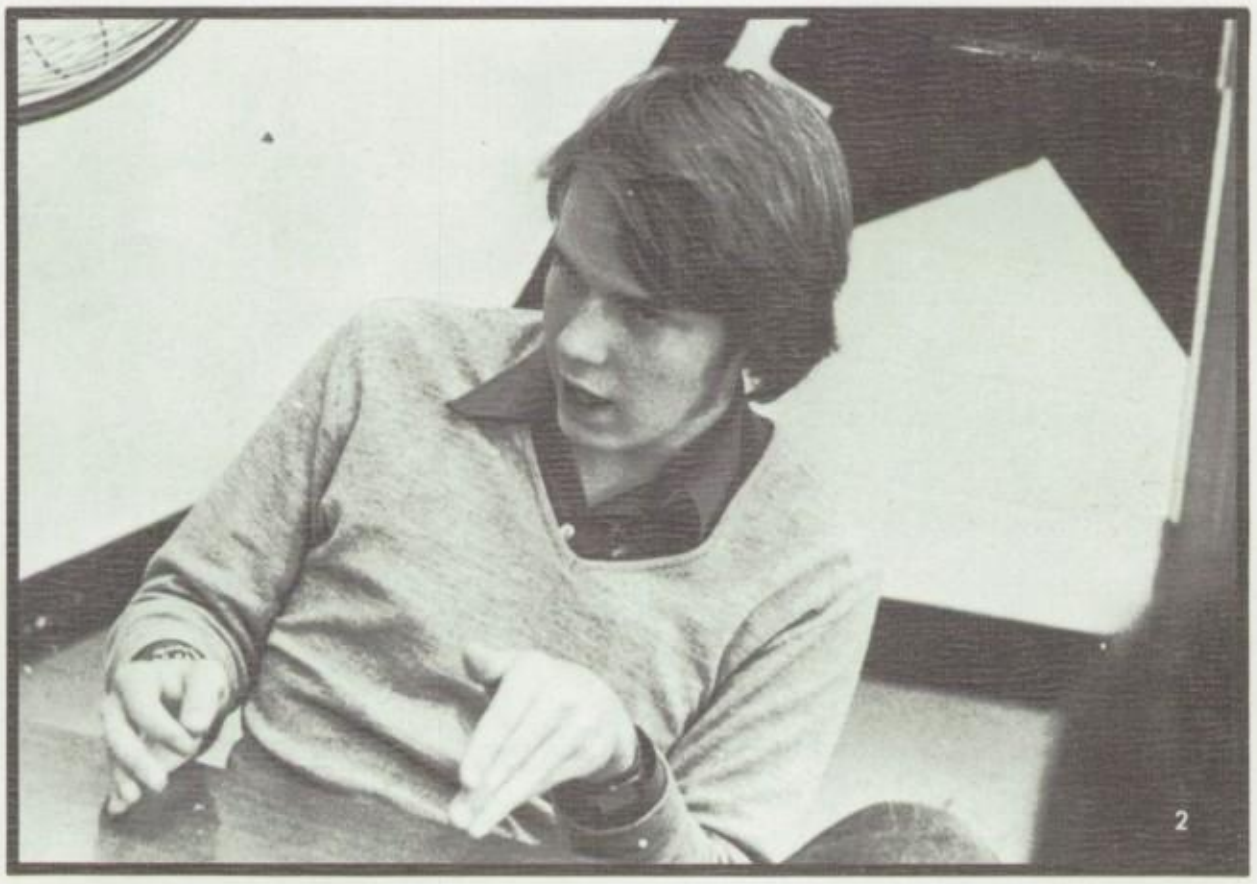
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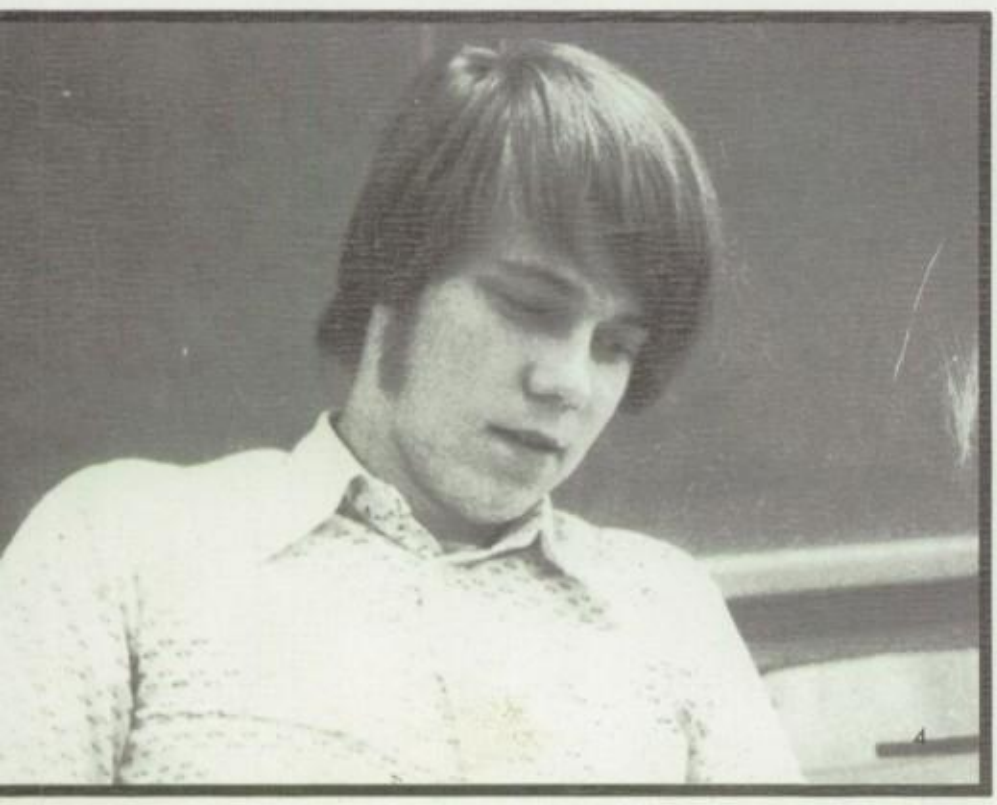
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1. Student body vice-president John Hinkle escorts 1975 Homecoming Queen Kim Stampke. 2. Pat Higgins does his thing to insure a Rebel victory. 3. Outstanding artwork of Rebel cheerleaders provides a backbround for Cal Champion, Melody Bell, Leigh McEntire, and Stevie Witcher. 4. Sophomores pour it on with this effigy of Wichita Falls Coyotes.

Rebs Reign Supreme . . .
1975 Homecoming All-Around Victory

From pep-rally through exes reception, to game victory, presenting of reigning queens, and gala homecoming is always an exciting event for the whole student body. Many of the activities are planned by the student council helped out on the different activities.

1. Hail to the queen: Escort Jim Kennedy presenting ROTC Queen Vickie Kirkland, Buddy Hamm with Football Sweetheart D'Ann Ernst, student body vice-president John Hinkle and Homecoming Queen Kim Stampke, Band President Gary Phillips with Band Sweetheart Cindy Cash. 2. Sr. Buddy Hamm escorts Jr. D'Ann Ernst as football sweetheart. 3. No doubt his royalties Gary Warren's white mustang trimmed in Rebel red and blue won the car decoration contest.

1. The giant mum in the foyer was a source of envy for every girl in the school who wanted one just like it. 2. Jr. Jeff Burkhardt studies the playing field minutes before halftime at the homecoming game. 3. Jr. Jon Durham goes high into the air to snare a pass during the Wichita Falls Coyote game. 4. Dixie Belles stand at attention on the sidelines waiting to perform at halftime.

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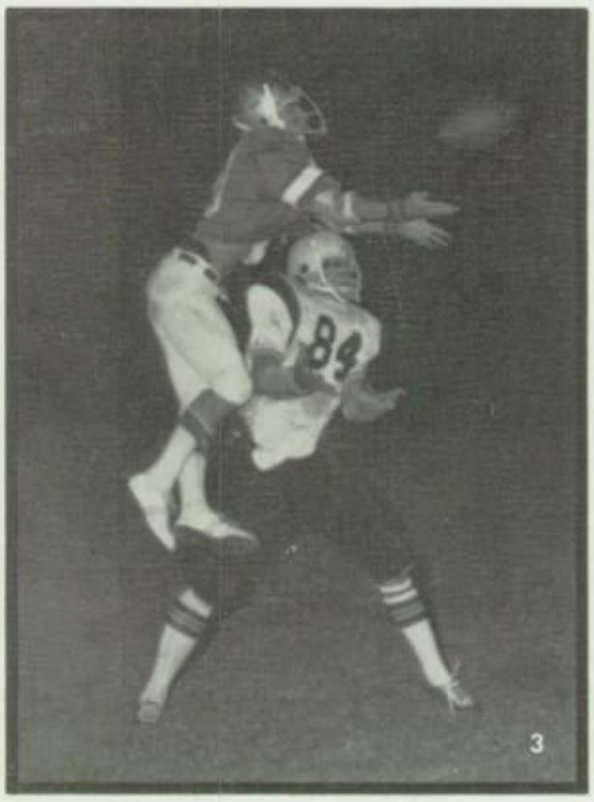

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Senior's Homecoming Brings Nostalgia

With Homecoming came the realization that I would never sit in the stands again and really be a part of the game. I realized that next year I would no longer have any claim on the football players, the band, or the spectators.

Next Homecoming I could no longer refer to the football boys as "ours" or the Dixie Belles as "our" Dixie Belles. From this year on, I could no longer belong to this close-knit group called Richland High School. Starting next year, I am on my own. I was startled to find I had a vague sense of apprehension about leaving the security of this school. It was fearful to realize just how much I depended on my school and friends. As I wiped a tear from my eye, I sat back and enjoyed the game.

Sherri Messimer

1. Sr. Varsity football players stand around in a state of disbelief after beating Wichita Falls 41-0. 2. Spirit Club members work on the homecoming float trying to get it finished in time for the game. 3. Soph. Tammy Bursby and Jr. Lisa Manley enjoy the activities of homecoming week. 4. Sr. cheerleader Randy Reeder presents student council sponsor Mrs. Armstrong with a baby mum.

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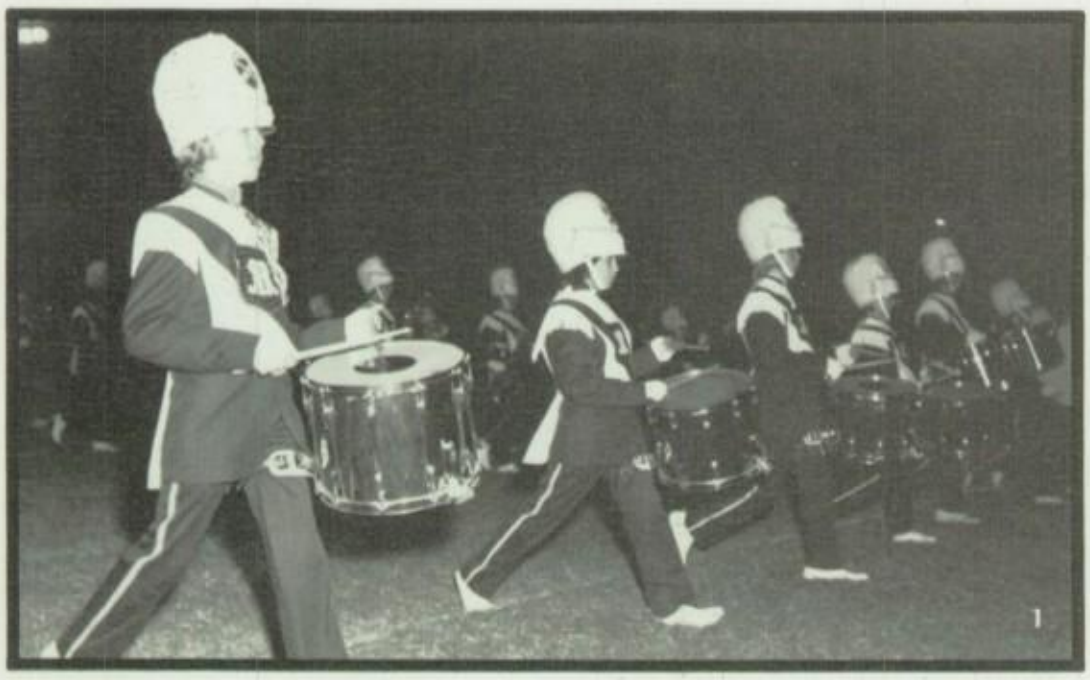
1. Sophomore drummer Ronny Warren executing another one of the Band's excellent performances. 2. Dixie Belles were a big help in providing spirit at games and during pep rallies. 3. Playing Johnny Reb during the pep rally skit is coach Toby Wood. 4. The pep rally proved to be the best of the year. 5. Randy Bartlett, Jim Van Zandt, and Terry Sinclair dress as the Haltom backers in the faculty skit. 6. The bonfire drew large crowds Thursday night. 7. Toby Wood, Ron Tillery, Nancy Wood, Judy Duke, and Beth Bodkin provided many laughs during the faculty skit. 8. One of the many pairs of colorful socks seen on 'sock day.'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Haltom Week Activities Boost Spirit

Haltom Week was filled with many activities that helped boost the students' spirit for the game Friday. Hat, Sock, Over-all and Color Day were the themes of the week.

At the pep rally Thursday the teachers presented a skit about the rivalry between Haltom and Richland.

A caravan Thursday at dusk started off the bonfire. The caravan was led by a fire truck with approximately fifty cars full of yelling Rebels.

During half-time at the game a bicentennial program involved bands from all the Birdville Schools.

The patriotic mood kindled by the music burned to disappointment, however, when the game ended and the Rebels were on the bottom of a 28-15 score.

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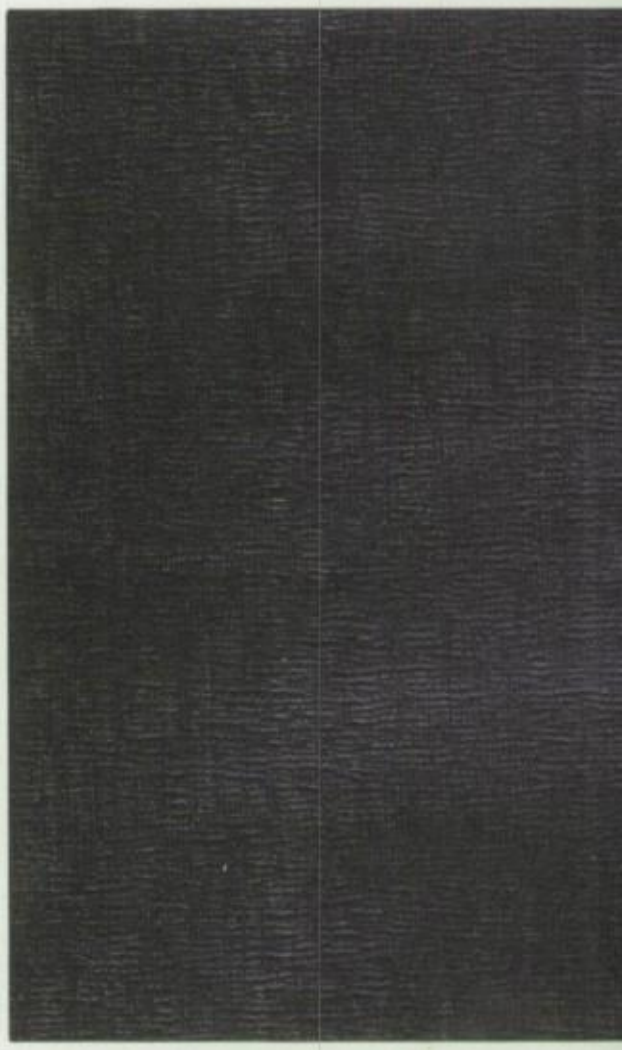
1. Powder puff's standout Jr. Kerrie Black prepares to run downfield for her next offensive play. 2. Soph. Jo Shannon Baldwin plays quick defense against Haltom. 3. Watching the action intensely is Jr. Julie Brainard. 4. Belles run a play against the stout defensive Haltom Rejects.



Roller Derby Rejects Rough Up Belles

For the first time in our history, a powder puff game was held between the girls of Richland and Haltom. The game's purpose was to help promote better cooperation between the schools. During the game, the tempers flared, and the language became quite rough. No one was hurt, but there was a lot of excitement during the game. The Haltom Rejects won by a score of 6-0.

1. Quick offensive runs were made well by the Belles during practice as well as the game. 2. A well-deserved break was given to the Belles while they rest up for the next half. 3. Sr. Chip Driver and Gayla Austin watch on the "powder puff game as it is being played." 4. Coached by fine players, the Belles show their skills at practice. Coaches included Tim Scott, Brian Hahn, Lonny Chester, Ron Culwell and Bryan Shilcutt.

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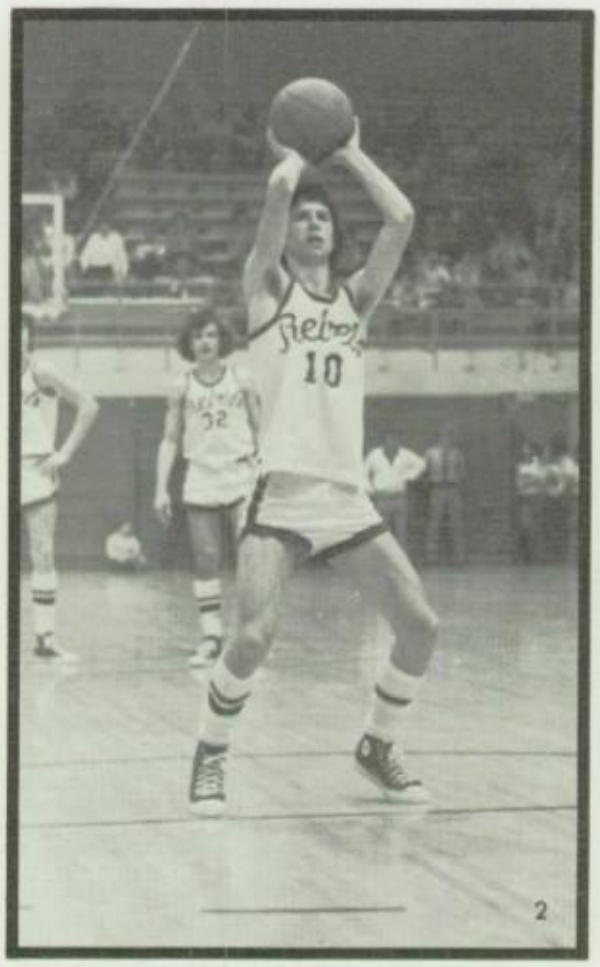
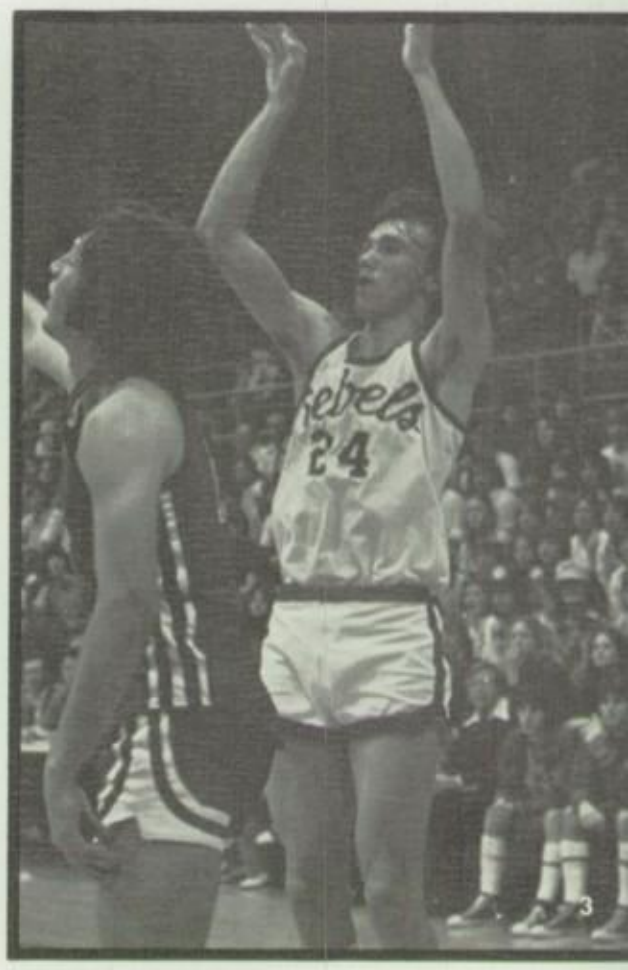
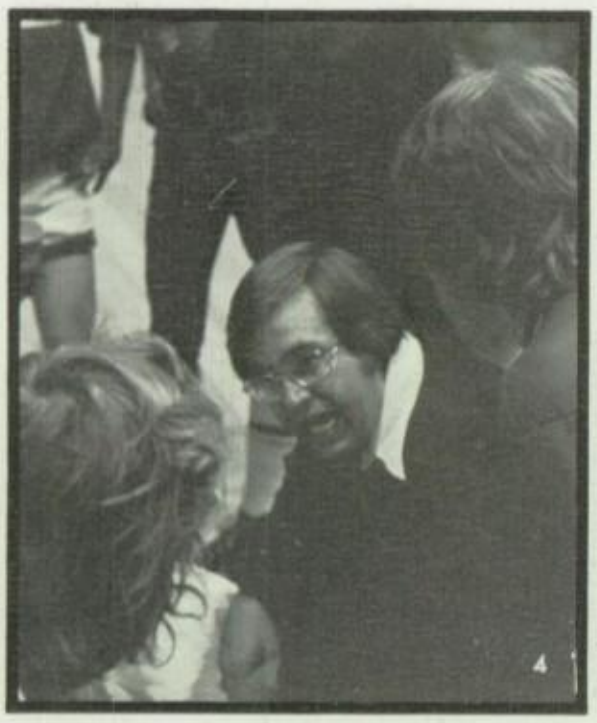
South Zone Champions Choose Sweetheart

For the second year the Roundballers won the south zone, but lost district to their foes from Wichita Falls. The team was led through the season by srs. Todd Albritton, Robbie Welborn, Craig Arterbury, and Marion Frye. Many of the players received city honors for their outstanding district play.

1. The basketball's choice for sweetheart was sr. goaltender Elise Cobb. 2. Sr. Todd Albritton dazzled opponents with his ball handling. 3. A major factor in the Rebels winning the south zone was jr. Harris Hughey, who along with Pat Nunley was chosen to the coaches all-district team. 4. Coach Tommy Newman provided much support and encouragement for the roundballers. 5. Rebs have had enthusiastic crowds throughout the season.







1. Showing his form at the foul line is sr. Robby Welborn. 2. Roundballers take a breather on their way to the zone championship. 3. Manuevering to help set up a clear shot is sr. Craig Auterbury. 4. Jr. Harris Hughey burned opponents with his outside shooting ability.

1. Ron Culwell slides safely into second during the Haltom game. 2. Waiting for the delivery from the pitcher during the winning game with Hirschi is senior James Nelson. 3. Being selected bat girl for the second year is senior Candy Jones, who also served as bookkeeper. 4. Tim Scott placed third in discus and fourth in the shot at the state finals in Austin. 5. Junior Doug West takes a big cut during the Grapevine game. 6. Dixie Belle lieutenant Jackie Wilson was chosen track sweetheart by this year's team. 7. Competing in the 100-yard dash is junior Harris Hughey, part of the track team that won district again this year.

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Spring Sports Hit New Highs

Both baseball and track experienced reat successes this year. The Rebel Cin-ermen once again took the track crown n district 4A-6 to make it four years in a ow.

Senior Tim Scott was a state track nalist in both the discus and shot put. cott also led 4A in the discus.

The baseball team entered the season s a suspect contender with many of their top players new or inexperienced.

After dropping their opening game, the baseballers came back to win 11 consecutive games. They entered the district race the favorite, but faltered in the zone playoffs to lesser teams.

They completed the season with a 15-5 record, best in 4A-6, but not enough for the district crown.

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1. Perfecting his role as Tony is sr. Joey McIntosh. 2. Soph. Bruce Wood portrays the role of a social worker in the song "Officer Krupke." 3. Led by Darrell Durrant are the American gang called the JETS. 4. An action scene between Allan Michero and Darrell Durrant in "WEST SIDE STORY."

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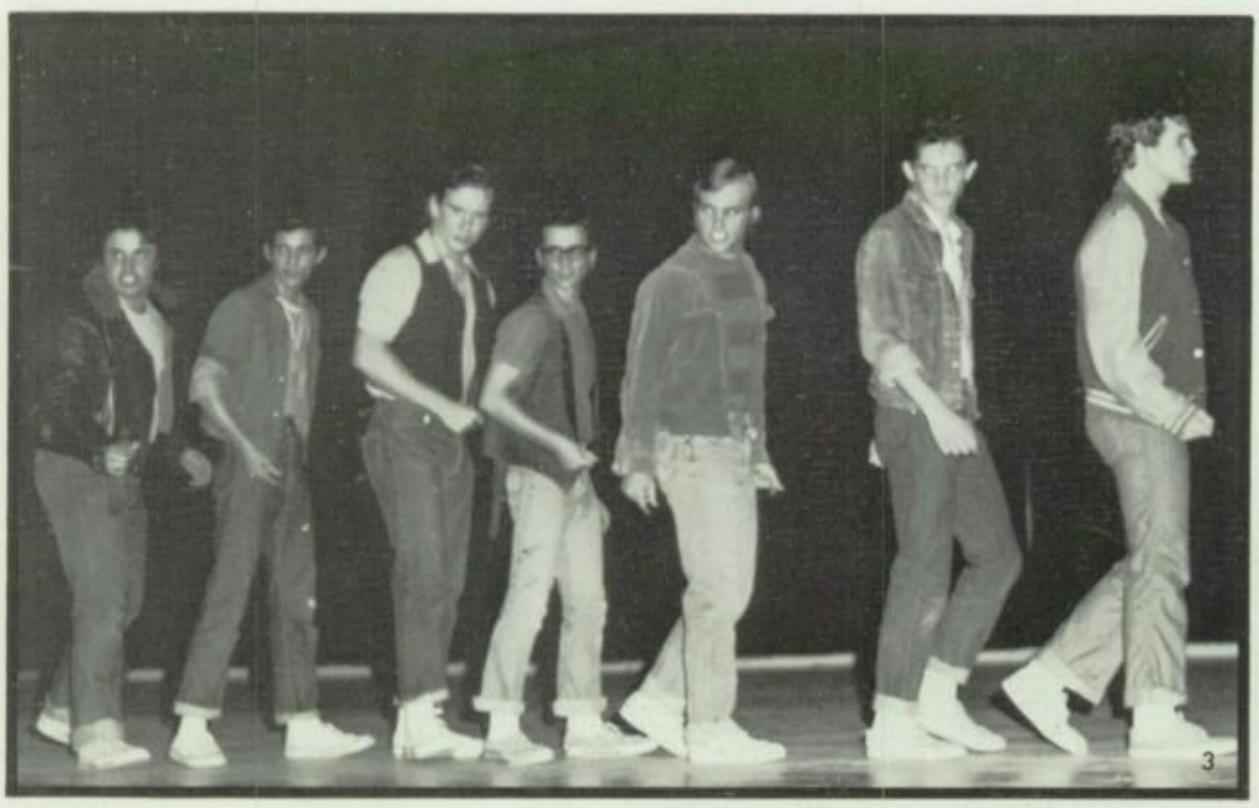
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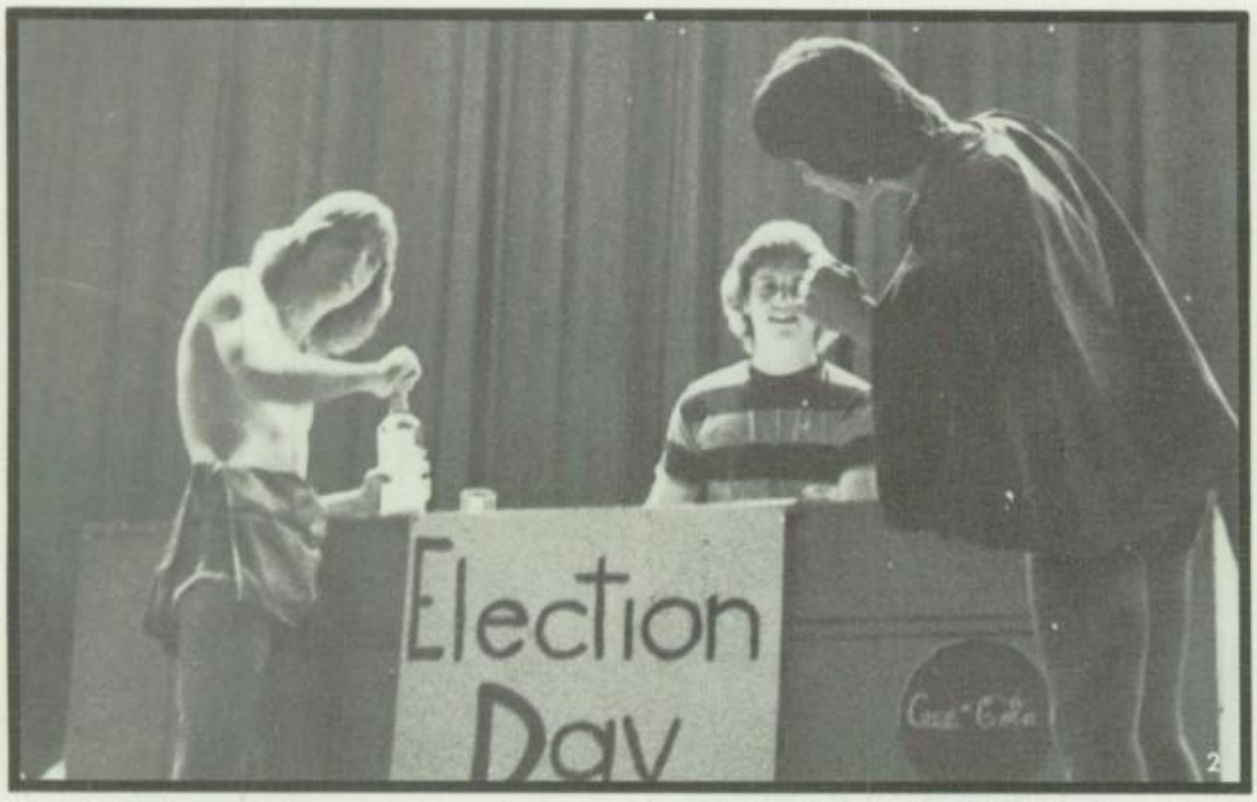
West Side Story Returns to Richland

The 1976 musical was West Side Story, directed by Mr. Dub Fisher. Starring actors and actresses sr. Joey McIntosh, jr. Brenda Dowlen, soph. Allan Michero, and soph. Jo Shannon Baldwin. This is the second time for "WEST SIDE STORY" to be presented here at Richland, because of the musical's difficult roles of acting. The students were very dedicated to making this performance the best ever. The cast and crew members worked long and very diligently for two months.

Other fine performances were made by Darrell Durrant, Kay Wiggins, Kerrie Black, and Chris Russell.

1. Jrs. Brenda Dowlen and Donna Bruton and sr. Connie Peters conclude the song "I Feel Pretty." 2. Sr. Joey McIntosh and jr. Brenda Dowlen star as Tony and Maria in the return of WEST SIDE STORY. 3. Jr. Kerrie Black and soph. Jo Shannon Baldwin ended the popular song "AMERICA." 4. The Shark girls were led by JoShannon Baldwin who proved to be very outstanding in their roles.

1. Jr. Melanie Turner was able to repeat this year as a sr. cheerleader. 2. Performing in one of the election skits were srs. John Batchelor, Donny Brooks, and David Cady. 3. Jr. Deletha New has a thought waiting for the final results. 4. Jo Shannon Baldwin displays her happiness at being named jr. cheerleader.



Election Week Proves Anxious One

The first week of April had to be the longest week of this school year. But when it was all over, Pres. Pat Nunley, Vice-pres. Ron Hinkle, Sec. Susan Talbert, and Treas. Ed Herrera were greatly relieved and happy to find themselves in the Student Council positions for next year.

This year we have another first in cheerleader elections. Danny McDonald is the only boy to be elected along with seven other girl cheerleaders. The senior cheerleaders for 76-77 are Danny McDonald, Melody Bell, Melanie Turner, Kerrie Black, and Cathy Cunningham. Junior cheerleaders are Jo Shannon Baldwin, Dana Dotter, and Patti Maberry. The mascot will be D'Ann Ernst.

1. Jr. Terri Tipton responds to questions asked by student body treasurer, Gayla Austin. 2. Jr. Pat Nunley explains he has mixed feelings about running unopposed. 3. Gary Phillips and Bob Schapansky test Kriss Brooks' skit for treasurer. 4. There are many anxious people in the foyer waiting for the results of the elections.

1. Srs. Joey McIntosh and Caribe Peevy along with jr. Ed Herrera provided entertainment during the ceremonies. They also presented the senior song "Friends." 2. Southern Belle nominee, sr. Diana Groom steps up to accept her flowers at the senior prom. 3. Master of Ceremonies Bryan Shilcutt begins the program as srs. Kim Stampke and Mark Keedy look on. 4. Students and their sponsors enjoy themselves while eating dinner. 5. Lori Hinebaugh is presented Southern Belle by senior class officer, Bryan Shilcutt.

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Lori Hinebaugh Named Southern Belle

In Grand Tradition the Prom was again held at Colonial Country Club and May 1 proved to be a lovely evening, filled with nice surprises. This seemed especially so for Miss Lori Hinebaugh . . . honored as Richland's Southern Belle. After a meal and dinner music by Srs. Caribe Peevey and Joey McIntosh and Jr. Ed Herrera, the program began. Senior class officers Bryan Shilcutt, Kim Stampke, Melinda Parrish, and Jackie Wilson made up the ceremonies speakers. Special recognition was given to the Senior Planning Board members and Southern Belle nominees. Dancing highlighted the evenings activities with "Abrakadabra" providing the music. It was said to have been the best prom in Richland's history . . . Maybe because it was ours.

1. Southern Belle Nominees from top to bottom: Candy Jones, Vicki Scott, Diana Groom, Debbie Dillehay, Jackie Wilson, Vicki Tabor, Joyce Caldwell, Lori Hinebaugh, Terri Chambless, Angela Michero, Leigh McEntire, Gayla Austin, Tracey King, Debbie Fisher, Melinda Parrish, Caribe Peevey.

1. A regular member of the assembly cast, Jerry Sessions portrays Queen Bee. 2. Reveille editor, James Clinger served as emcee for the awards assembly. 3. Melba Collazo appears from the bee hive as the South American Killer bee. 4. Juniors Mickey Doyle, Harris Hughey, and Scott McLeod sing their version of "Hive Talkin."

Stampke and Durrant Take Highest Honors

Seniors Darrell Durrant and Kim Stampke were honored with the Johnny Reb and Miss Dixie, the highest honors voted on by the senior class.

Darrell played on the varsity football team for the past two seasons and also had a starring role in the 1976 production of "West Side Story." Darrell has also sung with the Rebellaires for the past three years.

Kim has served as a cheerleader her junior and senior years. She was also elected Homecoming Queen and senior class vice-president.

Friends Picked Class Favorites

Senior, junior, and sophomore class favorites are chosen by their fellow classmates. Each homeroom from each grade nominates boy and girl favorites to be voted upon by their entire class.

Mike Gramling and Lori Hinebaugh were chosen senior favorites, Gramling repeating as his class boy favorite.

Melody Bell and Gary Gramling were named junior favorites from among 11 other nominees in each of their categories.

Jo Shannon Baldwin and David Herrera took sophomore favorite honors.

1. Sophomore favorites Jo Shannon Baldwin and David Herrera try out their antennae at the Annual Awards Assembly. 2. Juniors Melody Bell and Gary Gramling accept their title of class favorites. 3. Tina Talamini here portrays a BarBee doll. 4. Busy bees Scott Seaver, Molly Pitcher, Debi Haupt, and Sarah Travis buzz during awards assembly.

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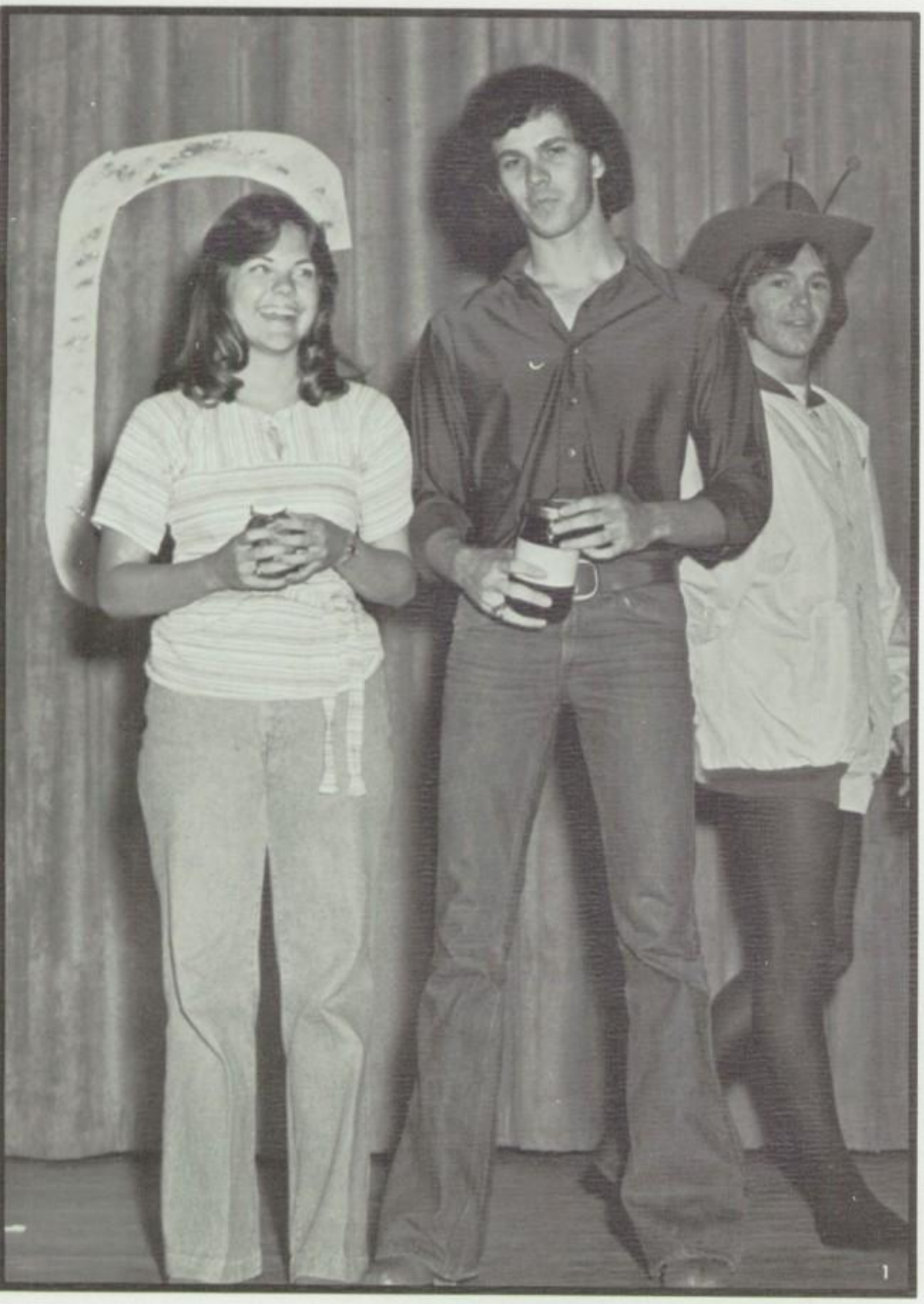

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1. Senior class favorites Lori Hinebaugh and Mike Gramling collect jars of honey as Henry Conkle looks on. 2. Diana Groom as Bay-Bee makes her appearance at the awards assembly. 3. BobBee Lambert (alias Jon Kemp) translates furiously for the South American Killer Bee. 4. Pam Fanning and Gary Gramling star in their roles of Free Bee and May Bee before announcing some of the members of the new Top Ten.

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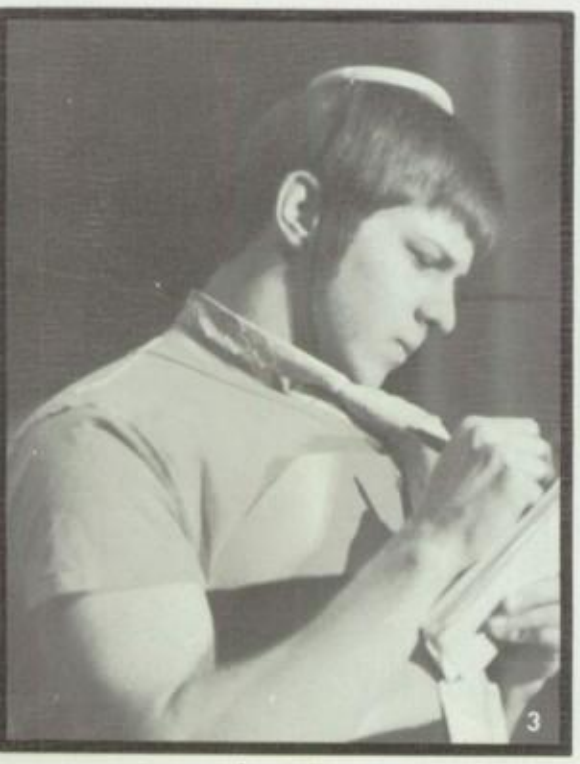

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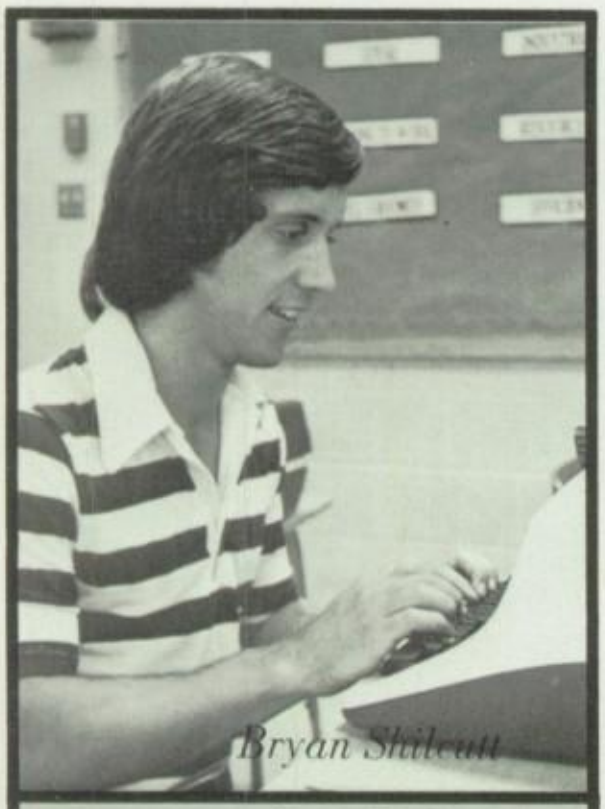
Top Ten Brings Surprises

The Top Ten awards were presented at the Annual Awards Assembly. Teachers nominated and seniors voted on the 105 students. Top Ten students are selected on their academic and activity involving school functions. They are also selected by their leadership to the school. The variety of personalities chosen this year was great. Stunts and skits, to test the agility of the winners added humor to the assembly. From picking up flowers with a honey-coated nose to popping a balloon with a stinger, a hive of bees infested the auditorium bringing laughter to one and all. Jerry Sessions, Biology teacher, led the swarm acting as the Queen Bee. Srs. James Clinger and Cindy Kittrell hosted the assembly.



Bryan Shilcutt

Sophomore Class V. Pres.
Jr. Class President
Sr. Class President
Sophomore Class Favorite
Student Council
FTA — Vice-President
National Honor Society
Track
Football — Captain
All-Area Defensive Back
Senior Planning Board
Outstanding Teenager of America
Society of Distinguished High School Students
Richlands Representative for Haltom-Richland Chamber of Commerce
PTA Scholarship

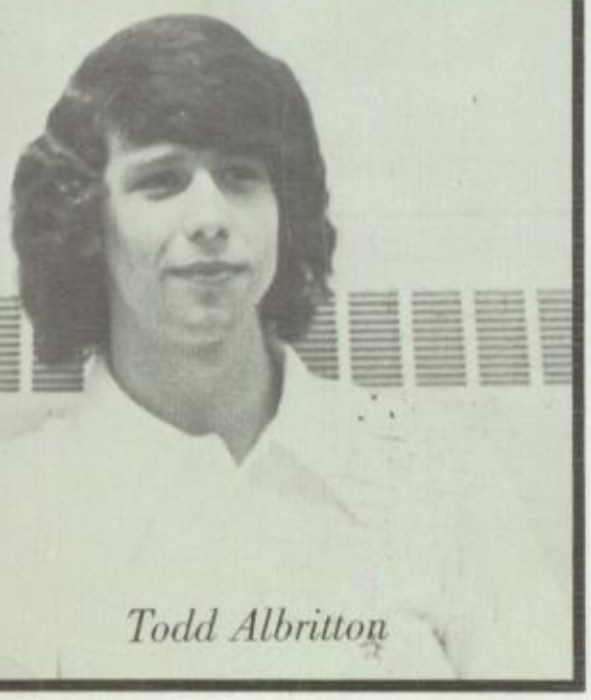
Jr. Cheerleader
Sr. Cheerleader
Dixie Belle
Senior Class — V. Pres.
Spirit Club
Student Council
Homecoming Queen
Senior Planning Board
Miss Dixie

Kim Stampke

Football — All-District
Punter and Kicker
All Tarrant County Punter
Track — District 4A-6
Pole Vault Champ
FHA, FTA
Student Council

Buddy Hamm

Varsity Basketball
Rodeo Club
FHA
Delphi
All-Zone Basketball Team
Basketball Award



Todd Albritton

Student Body President
Keywanettes — President
National Honor Society
FTA, Reveille Staff
Spirit Club, Delphi Club
Literary Club
Girl's Track
Senior Planning Board
Student Council
Appreciated Youth for
Northeast Optimist Club
Quill and Scroll
Activities Award
Magna Cum Laude

Tina Talamini

Debbie Fisher

Student Council
Senior Planning Board
FHA
FTA
HERO
Spirit Club
Tennis Team

Melinda Parrish

Sophomore Class Favorite
Junior Class Favorite
Junior Class Treasurer
Spirit Club
FTA
Annual Staff
Quill and Scroll
Senior Class Treasurer
Senior Planning Board
Dixie Belles — President

Junior Class Favorite
Junior Varsity Football
National Honor Society
President
National Merit Finalist
Piper Scholarship
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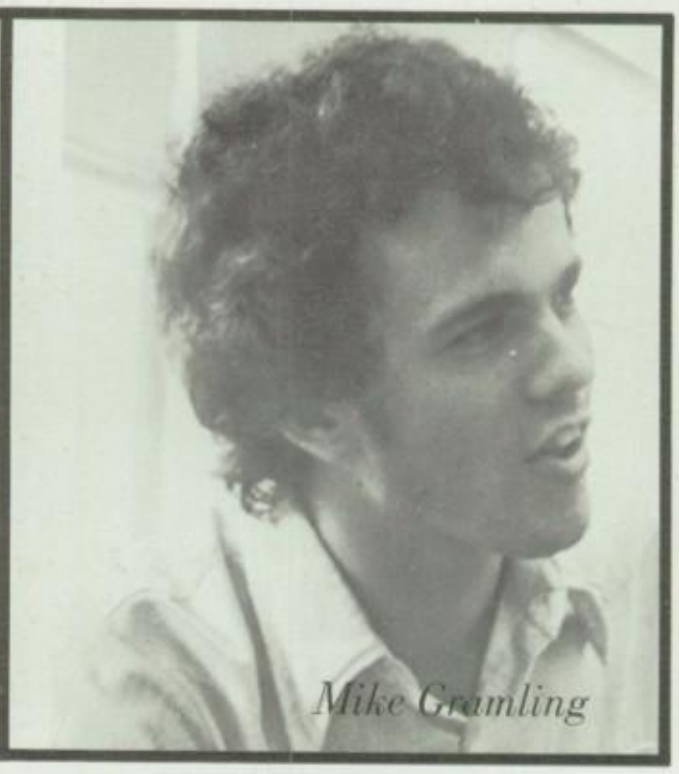
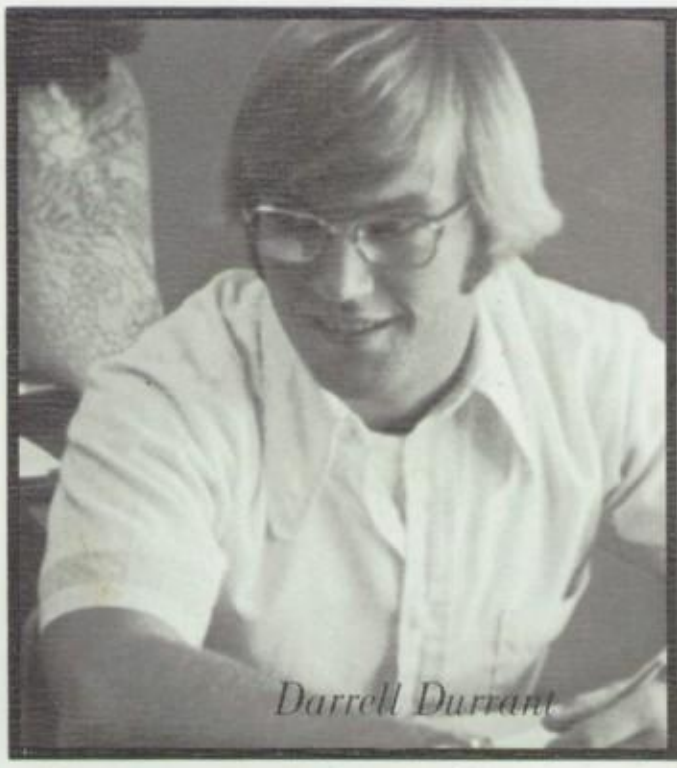
German Club — President
Senior Class Favorite
Physics Award



Mike Gramling



Darrell Durrant

Rebellaires
Choir
Football
Musical
National Honor Society
Johnny Reb

Caribe Peevy

Rebellaires
Cheerleader
FTA
Delphi
Football Sweetheart

Activities
Tina Talamini

Art
Randy Reeder

Agriculture
Steve O'Neal

Band
Martha Hobbs

Biology
Cheryl Coates

Baseball
Ron Cullwell

Basketball
Todd Albritton

Basketball
Shelly Stevens

Bookkeeping
Kem Daily

Chorus
Wesley Robinson

Creative Writing
Liz Laky

CVAE
Eddid Creamier

Cosmetology
Phyllis Farr

Dixie Belle
Susan Kirksey

Drafting and VIS
Mark Taylor

Vocational Drafting
Howard Baker

Seniors Receive Awards for Recognition

Nearing the final days of school, graduates participated in the Senior recognition assembly. At that time departmental awards were presented to excelling students in various classes. Tina Talamini received the activities award for her outstanding involvement and concern in school activities, while Bill Jones and Vicki Tabor received the citizenship awards. Also announced were the recipients of the PTA scholarships, David Travis and Bryan Shilcutt; the National Honor Society Scholarship, Pam Weaver; and the BCTA classroom teachers scholarship, Shelly Stevens. A special scholarship in memory of the Latin Club president, Randy Mize, was presented by the Latin Club to Bill Jones.

The assembly also included the traditional turning of the rings ceremony. Joey McIntosh and Caribe Peevy sang the Sr. song "Friends" and then were joined by their fellow classmates in singing "Dixie." Although Seniors were glad to be finishing their high school education it was then realized they would be leaving many of their friends to find new paths to follow.

Dev. Reading
Paula Gatewood

Drama
Joey McIntosh

English
Sherri Messimer

Football
Steve Belangia

Gymnastics
Becky Brigman

Government
Jon Kemp

German
Greg McClendon

Homemaking
Jean McSweeney

R.O.T.C.
Geri Chance

History
Molly Pitcher

Chemistry
Kevin Gourley

David Travis happily receives his PTA scholarship from Ms. Clinger president of the PTA at the recognition assembly.

ROTC Gives Six Awards

The Senior Recognition Assembly was filled with many honors for students. Susan Hill was recognized as a finalist for the Betty Crocker scholarship and Sondra Branch received the secretarial — W. A. Porter award. The ROTC had many awards beginning with Army Superior Cadet awards going to David Linehan 1st year, Tina Azamar 2nd year, and Geri Chance 3rd year. Other ROTC awards went to Kathy Franklin from Veterans of World Wars, Bryan Cline from the Sojourns, and Bruce Cline was recognized by Sons of the American Revolution.

Humanities
Mark Phillips

Ind. Arts
Yale Logan

Journalism
James Clinger

Latin
Pam Weaver

Math
Carolyn Wilson

Physics
Mike Gramling

P.E.
Frank Robinson

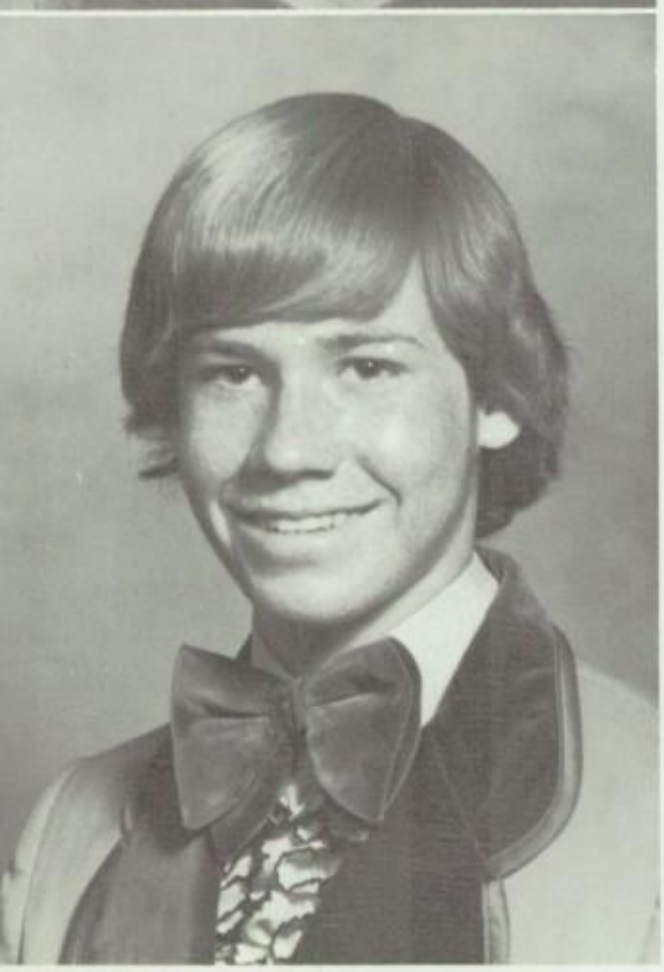
Stenography
Randa Davis

Spanish
Steve Gotcher

One last get together was held in the library for the seniors after recognition assemb as the PTA served refreshments.

Vicki Tabor — Girl Citizenship

Bill Jones — Boy Citizenship



Social Studies
Pam Hughes

Typing I
Sally Hackfield

Typing 2
Jennifer Feldstein

Tennis
Scott McDaniel

Track
Tim Scott

Track
Kathy Beall

Volleyball
Pam Marrs

VOE
Beverly Strecker

VHOE
Theresa Vargas

Speech
Rob Moran

Not pictured:

H.E.C.E.
Cathy Riley

ICT
Tony Petrie

P.E.
Karen Childers

Girls Hold Highest Places

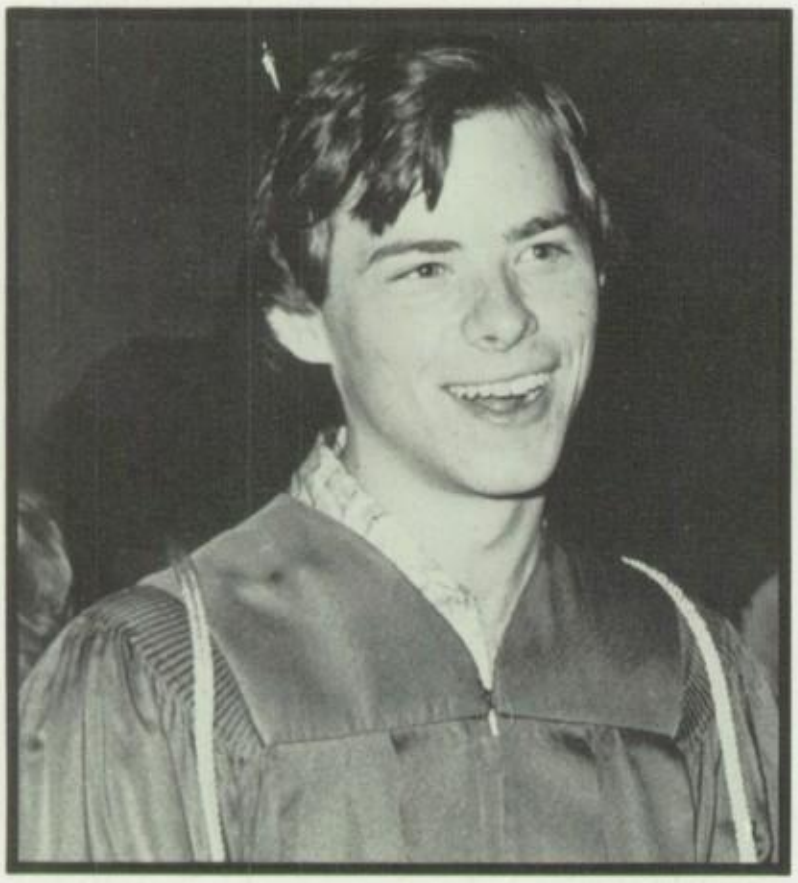
Girls took both high places this year as Carolyn Wilson was named valedictorian and Rene Baker, salutatorian.

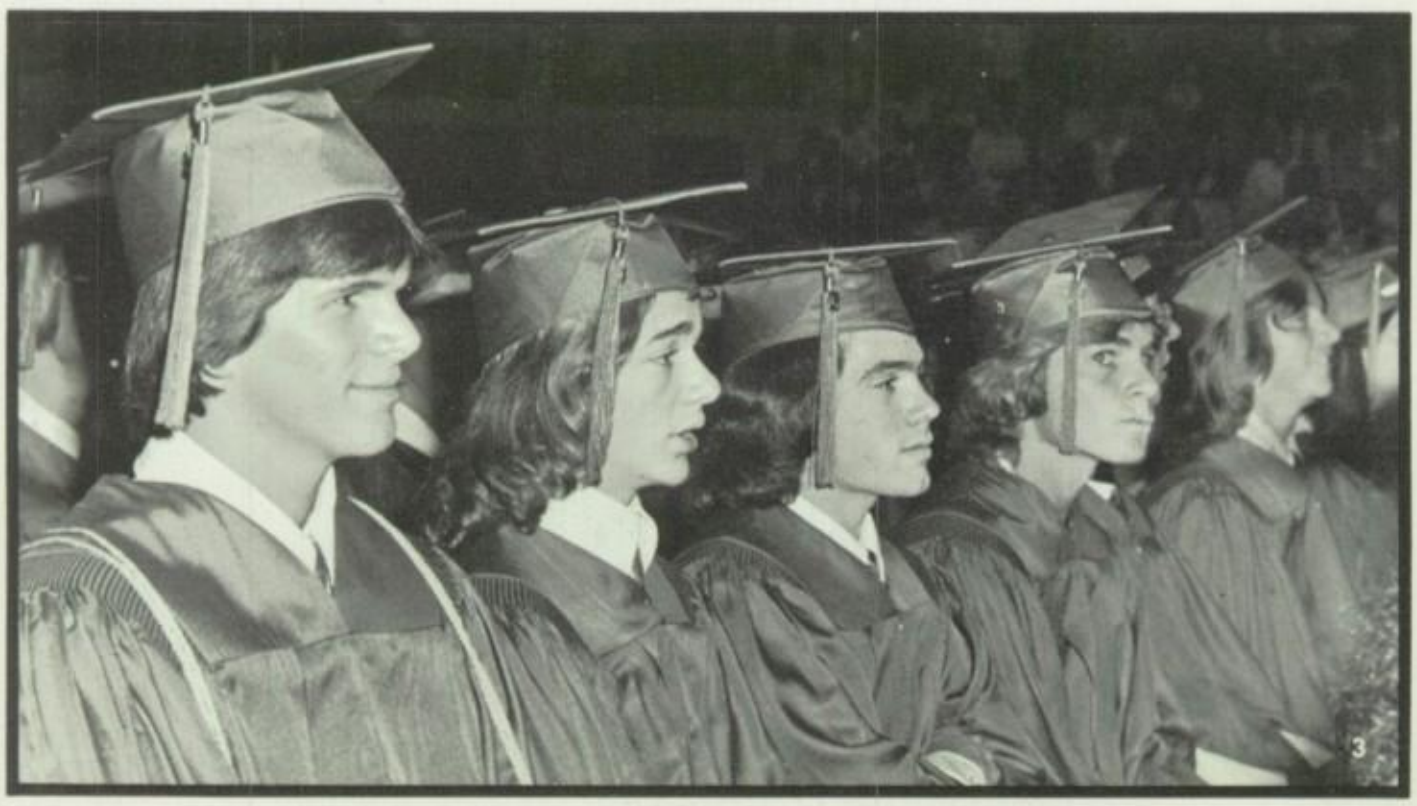
High point boy (decided when such a situation exists) was Greg McClendon.

As in previous years, the bicentennial class commencement exercises went as smoothly as could be expected.

Carolyn Wilson spoke the address explaining to seniors that they should explore beyond the mouth of the cave.

Both salutatorian and valedictorian received scholarships from Northeast National and Haltom State Banks. Third highest position was announced, Sherri Messimer.





1. High point boy Greg McClendon was the recipient of a $400 scholarship to UT at Austin. 2. Rene Baker, salutatorian, received her award at the Senior Recognition Assembly. 3. Seniors anxiously anticipate the "turning of the tassels" at graduation. 4. Drex Baker displays a smile of relief while receiving his diploma at Birdville Coliseum. 5. As the processional plays, proud seniors walk in. 6. Valedictorian Carolyn Wilson accepts her scholarship from the Haltom State Bank.

Graduation Line Lengthens

As quoted from the Rev. Hugh Baker, the class of 1976 was proved to be special for three reasons: The first of these three reasons is the fact that all graduating classes are filled with individuals and no individuals are alike. Each one is special in his own way. Secondly, the graduating class is the largest yet from Richland High. Finally, it is the only bicentennial class ever to graduate from our school.

The Rev. Baker preached the baccalaureate service at Birdville Coliseum the Sunday before graduation.

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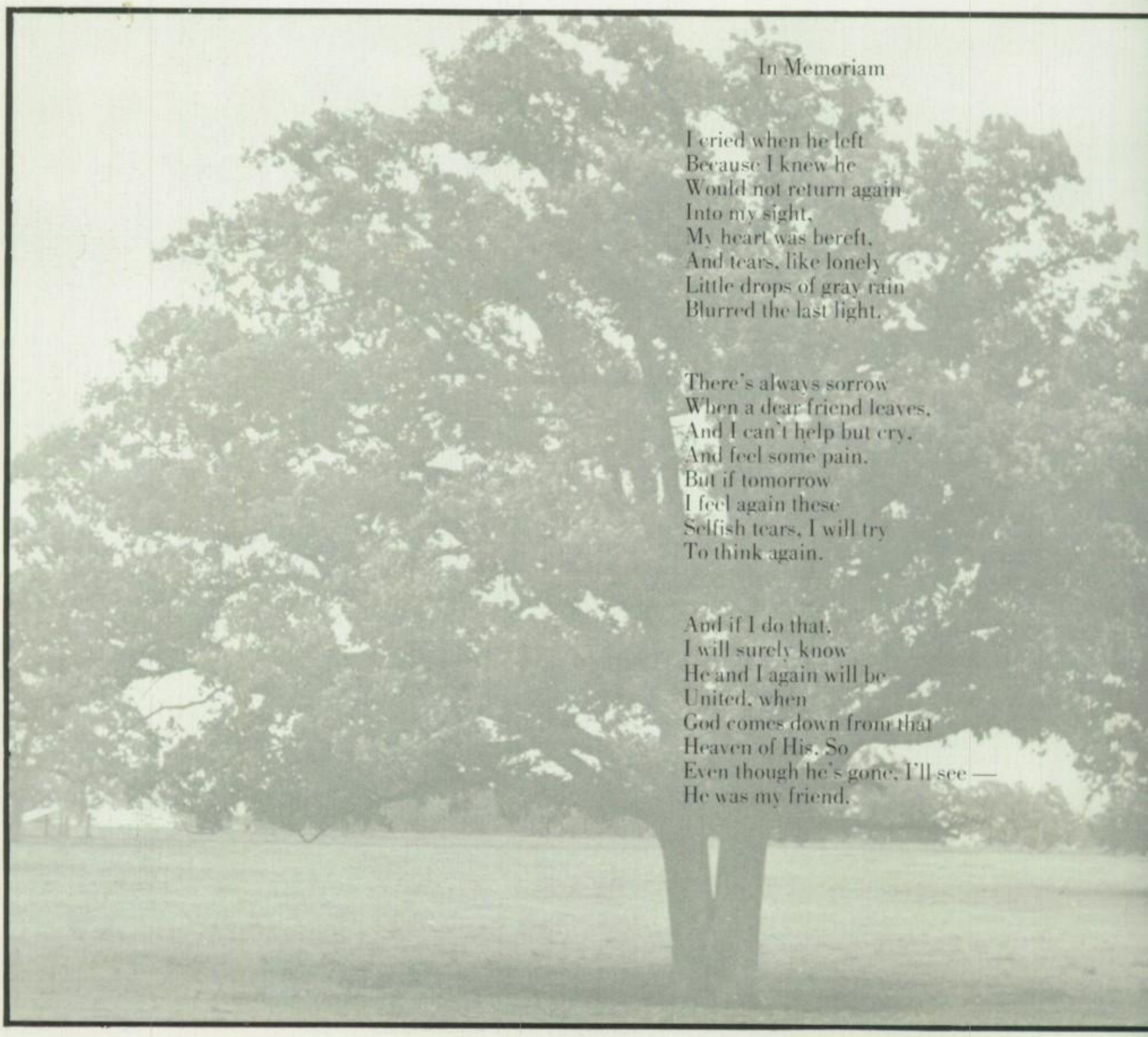
1. As processional time approaches, seniors Suzy McLure, Rhonada Farmer and Susan Mills prepare for the ceremony. 2. Seniors cast off the last tides of high school to teacher Horst Krause. 3. Joey McIntosh and Caribe Peevy lead the class in their choice, "Friends." 4. The graduation audience rises for the National Anthem.



In Memoriam

I cried when he left
Because I knew he
Would not return again
Into my sight,
My heart was bereft,
And tears, like lonely
Little drops of gray rain
Blurred the last light.

There's always sorrow
When a dear friend leaves,
And I can't help but cry,
And feel some pain.
But if tomorrow
I feel again these
Selfish tears, I will try
To think again.

And if I do that,
I will surely know
He and I again will be
United, when
God comes down from that
Heaven of His. So
Even though he's gone, I'll see —
He was my friend.

Tragedy Strikes Three Times

When graduation exercises for the class of 1976 were held, three people were conspicuously and sadly absent.

One of Richland's most loved principals, Mr. John C. Rice, died in February. He was only fifty, but in those relatively few years he gave a gift of joy to teachers and students alike.

Also in February, another beloved friend, Ms. Jo Parr, passed away. Her English classes will remember her as both a disciplinarian and as a comedienne.

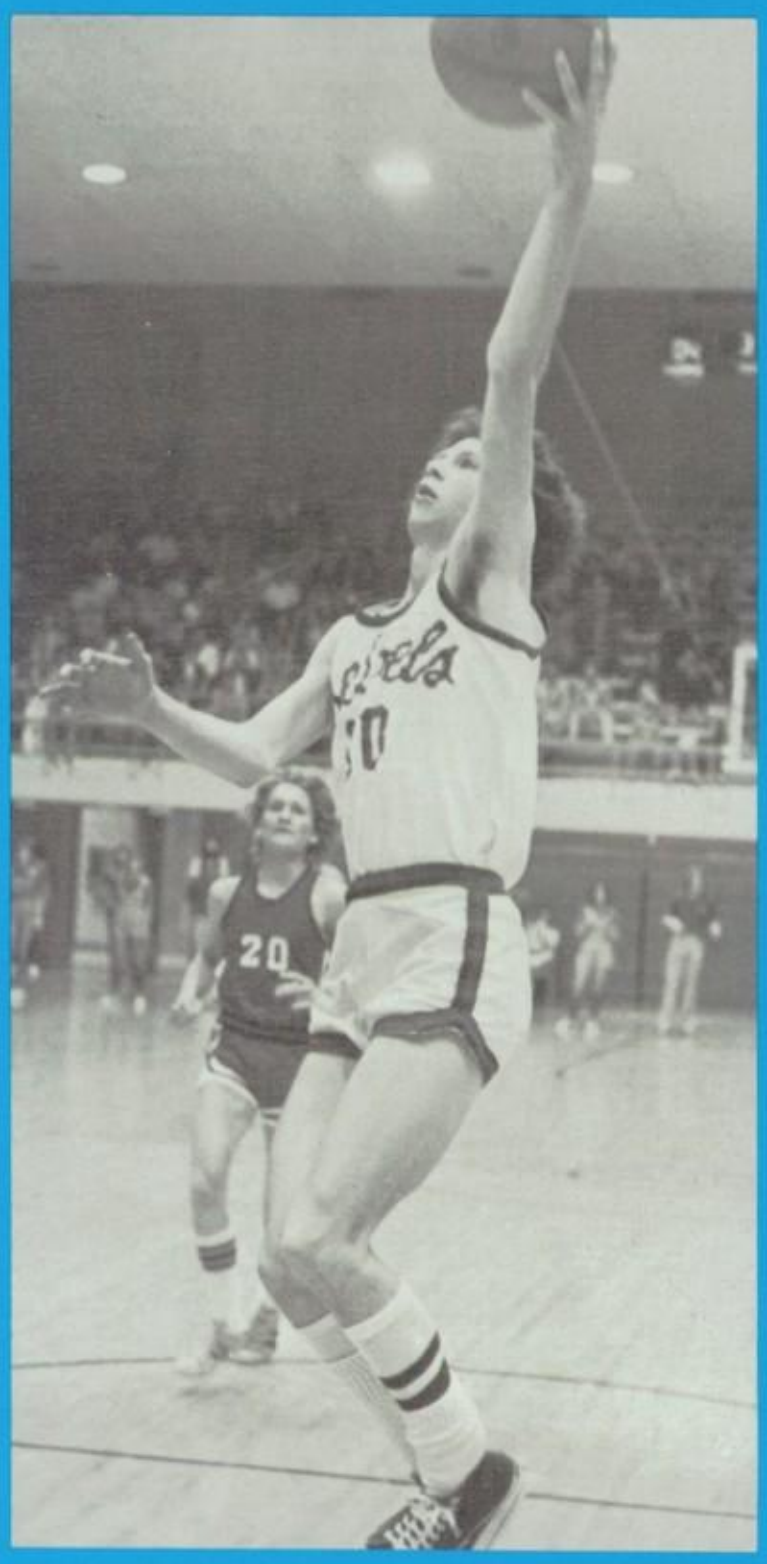
Only two months away from graduation Randy Mize died. His bright, open face and his deep brown eyes were well-known throughout the campus.

These three were with us for a while, they brightened our lives, now they are gone. But they will never be forgotten.

For me, the end of school also means the end of another long athletic season. Basketball practice began for me on August 30, 1975 and concluded on May 29, 1976. Between those nine months for me were 26 basketball games, 7 golf tournaments, 9 track meets and hours upon hours of practice with each sport. For me a normal day would be to do my running for track before school, then go to school, go back out after school and practice handoffs and then go play 27 holes of golf; then come home and eat and do my homework. The day basketball season was over I went immediately into track and golf. The only thing that keeps you out for a sport sometimes is just the pure love of the game. It was a super year for me and I enjoyed it very much. Although I didn't accomplish all the goals I set for myself I still consider it a good year. I enjoy competition and just being around my friends, coaches, teachers, etc.

The day that I lose interest in a sport is the day I hope I have enough sense to get out. Athletics is my life right now and I hope I'll always feel this way.

Harris Hughey
REVEILLE Staff
Golf Team
Basketball
Mid Cities All District Team
All South Zone
District Runner-Up 100-200 Yard Dash
Track
FHA — Vice President

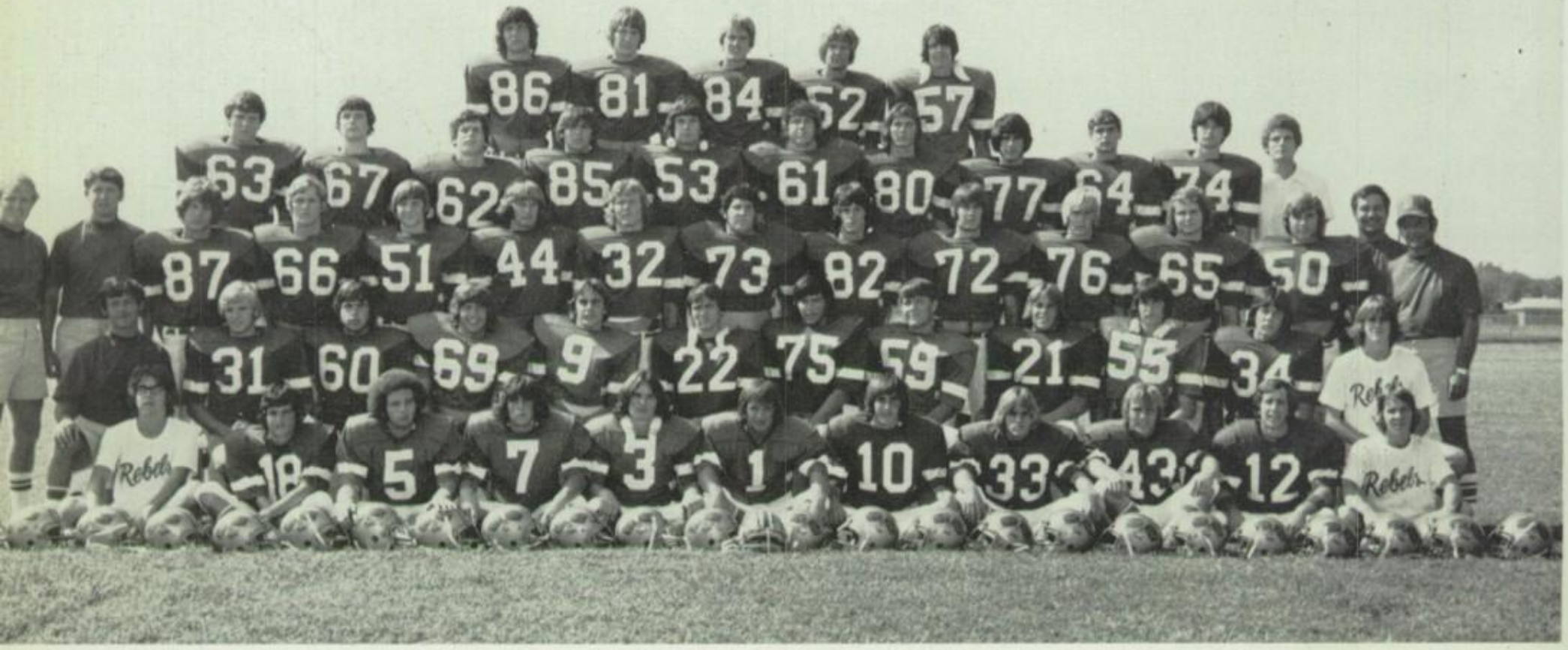


Above: Sr. Todd Albritton drives hard for a lay-up against W. F. Coyotes. *Opposite:* Soph. Steve Culps executes a pointed angle on the parallel bars.

i am a jock

Lose Opener, Come Back

After dropping their opening game to Eastern Hills, the Rebels rebounded to take their next two, beating Western Hills 31-21 and then defeating Trinity 23-14. The Rebs hit a rough spot as L. D. Bell managed to pull off 14-7 win to even the season mark at 2-2. The Rebels then turned on their offensive machine as they blasted Castleberry 60-6 and humiliated Wichita Falls 41-0 at homecoming. Holding a 5-2 record and alive in the district race, the Rebs faltered in their final three contests, losing to Rider, Mineral Wells and Haltom.



The Varsity team members are: Buddy Hamm (1), Lonny Hagen (3), Bobby Glenn (5), Tracy Doyle (7), Doug West (9), Mike Lehrman (10), Bryan Shilcutt (12), Jon Durham (18), Brad Voirin (21), Jeff Burkhart (22), Gary Massie (31), Lonnie Chester (32), Chip Wood (33), Randy Bourland (34), Darrell Durant (43), Rob Robinson (44), Dane Riddle (50), Kent Howerton (51), Nelson Jarl (52), Steve Belangia (53), David Cady (55), Doug Rose (57), Lynn Ludiker (59), Russell Juren (60), Tim Scott (61), Ricky Galaway (62), Matt Speight (63), Yale Logan (64), Steve Bach (65), Greg Baley (66), Russell Chapman (67), Joe Rodden (69), Leon Pulliam (72), Bryan Hahn (73), Jayce Paclik (74), Steve Rodden (75), Kenneth Stevens (76), Mickey Doyle (77), Bryan Batchelor (80), Howard Willoughby (81), James Nelson (82), Frank Wagnon (84), Henry Conkle (85), Ron Culwell (86), Clifford Kurosky (87). Managers are: Tommy Rollins and Daniel Agee. Student Trainers include Chuck Berg and Mike Moore. The Trainer is Allen Haile. Rebel Head Coach is Toby Wood. He is helped by Assistant Coaches Carlos Berry, Kent Finley, Scotty Pruett, Jerry Sanders, Horst Krause, and Hugh Hamm.

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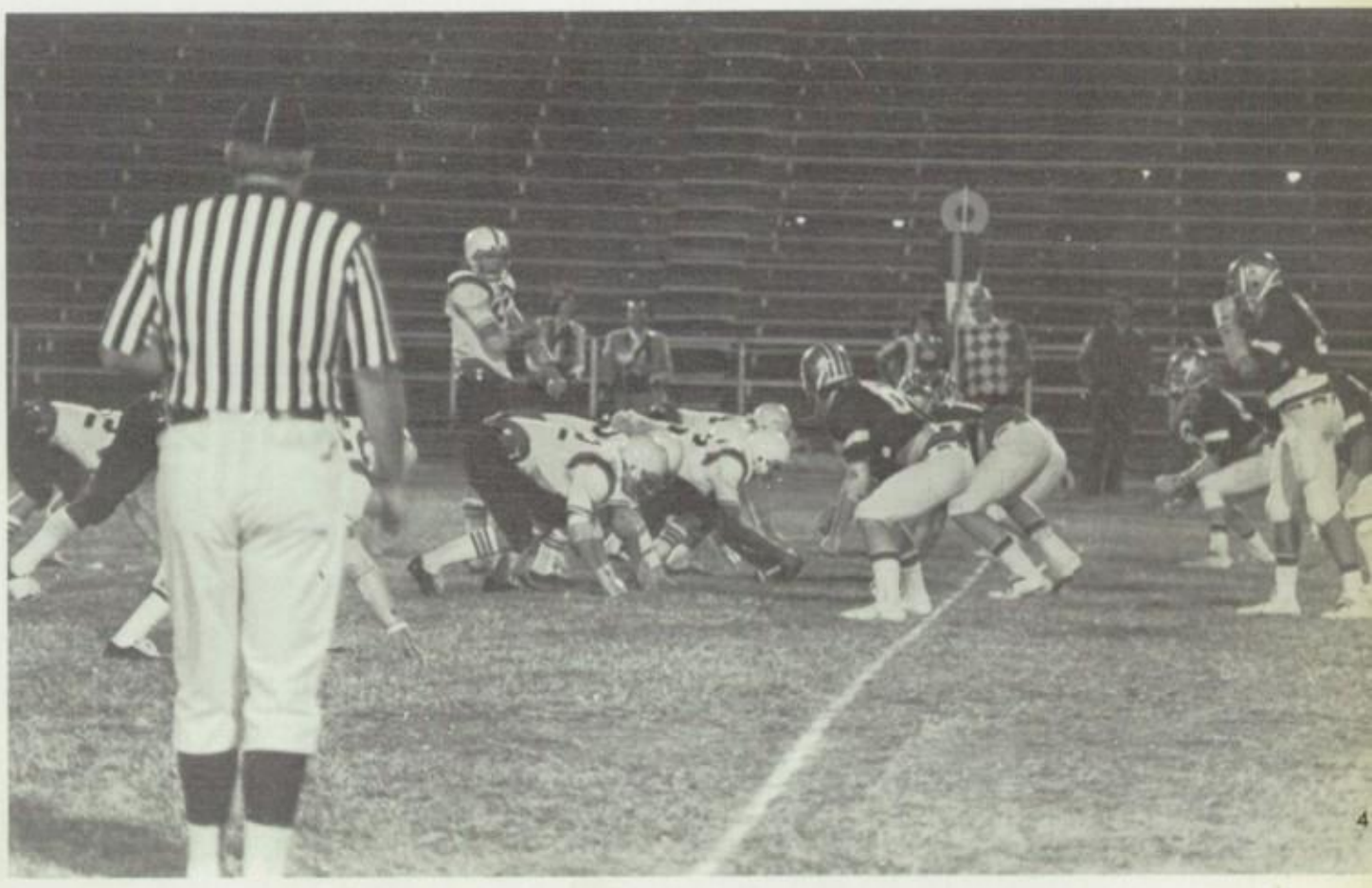
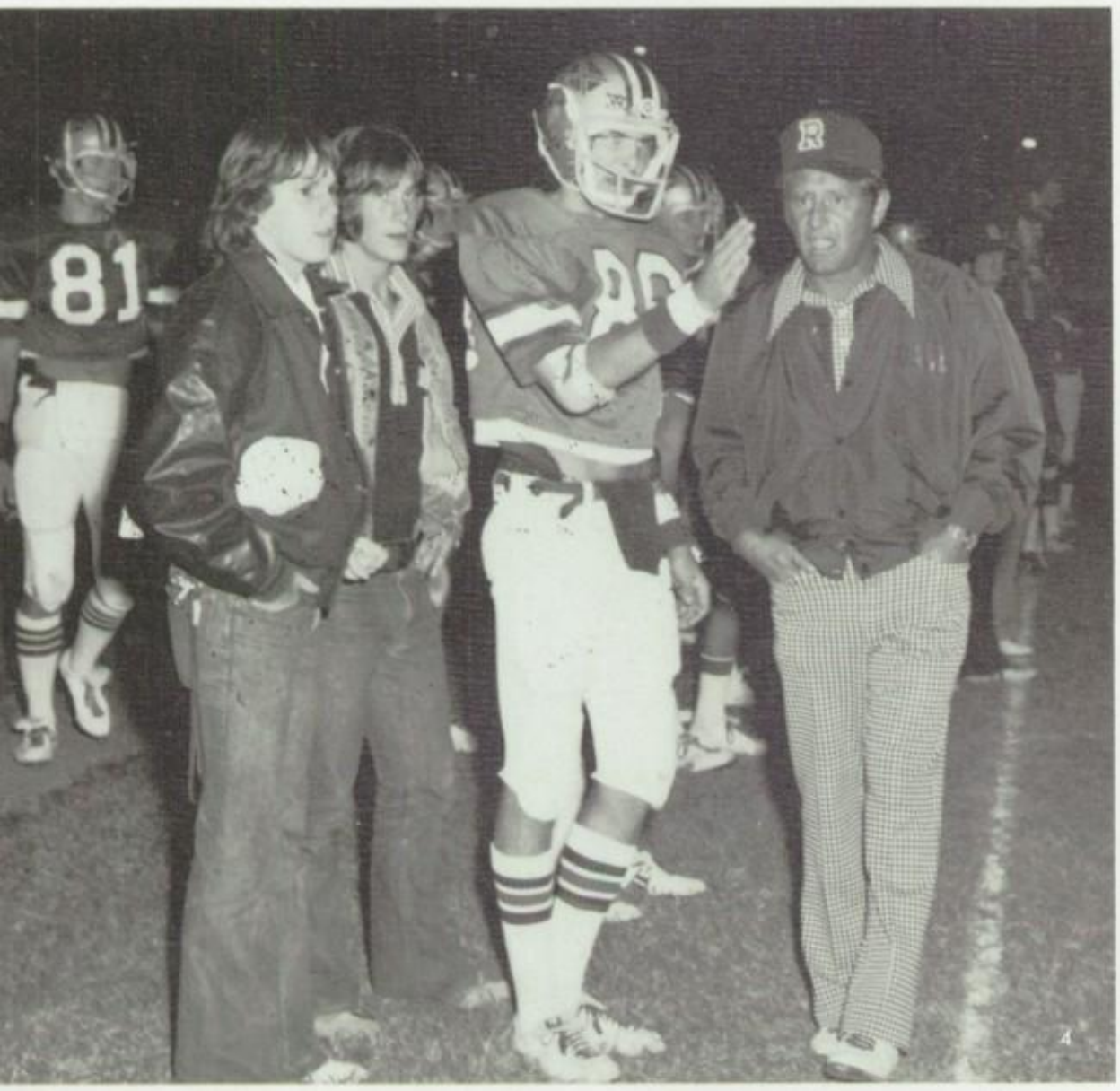


1. Coach Toby Wood gives sophomore Lonnie Hagen last minute instructions. 2. The Rebels huddle before an exciting game against Trinity. 3. Rob Robinson (44) prepares to pass while one of his fellow team members blocks the opponent. 4. The Rebel defense position themselves to hold the Trinity Trojan's offensive line.

Football

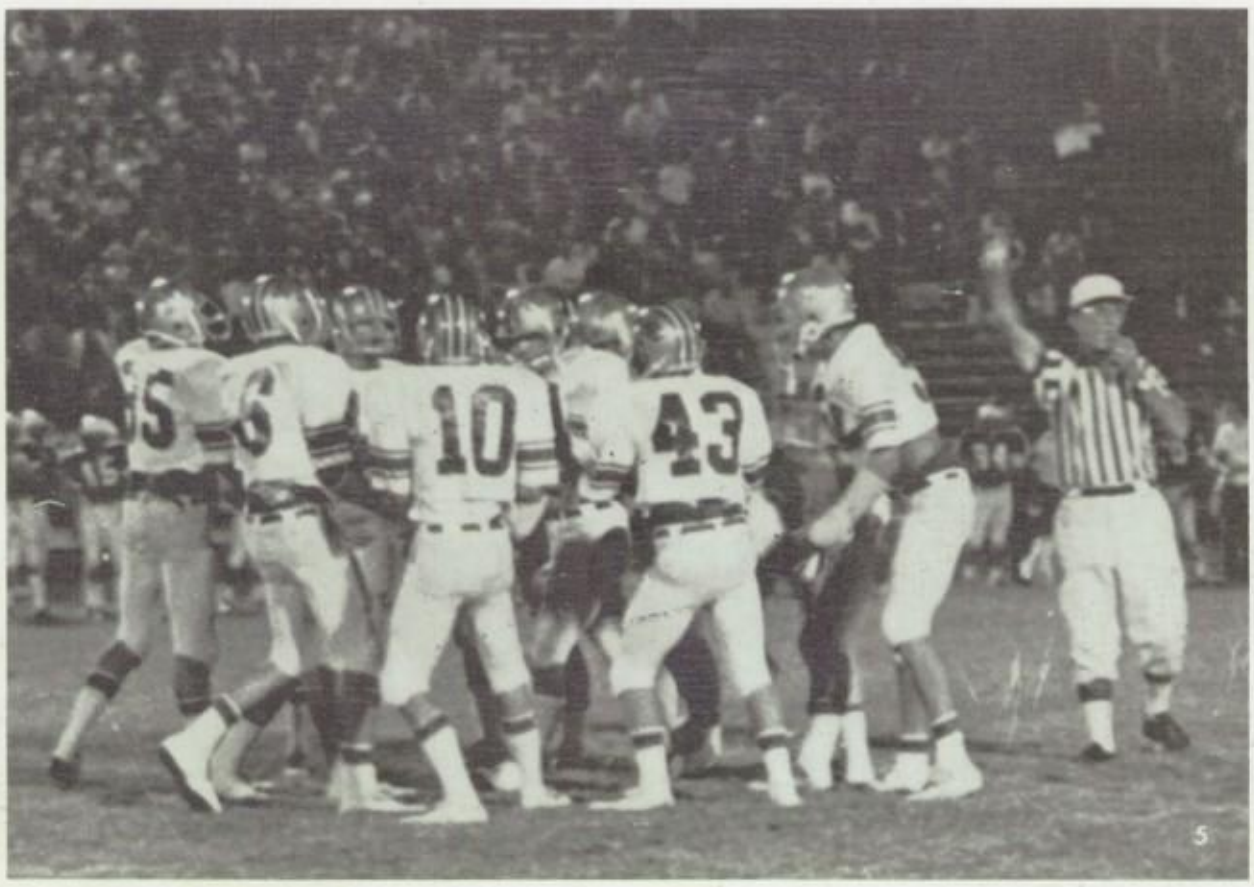


We Thank Rebs for Good Season

We, the students of Richland High, in answer to a meek reply, wish to thank the football team for showing the people what we mean. You really played the best this year, and we would like to give a cheer. Y'all worked real hard and put up a fight. You fought to the end with all your might. In all kinds of weather you showed 'em your power. And then you didn't quit till you hit the showers. All of this was just written to say, we love you in a special way. Though the season ends in November, certainly we will always remember . . . the 1975 Rebels.

— Debi Haupt

1. The Rebel offense charges off the line to gain yardage against the Wichita Falls Coyotes which the Rebels defeated 41 to 0. 2. Cheerleaders Melody Bell, Randy Reeder, and mascot Stevie Witcher display a unique spinning technique achieved with the use of boy cheerleaders. 3. Head Coach Toby Wood and Coach Kent Finley display double concentration. 4. Head Coach Toby Wood and Ron Culwell discuss Rebel strategy. 5. The Rebel defensive squad prepares to hold the offensive attack of Castleberry.

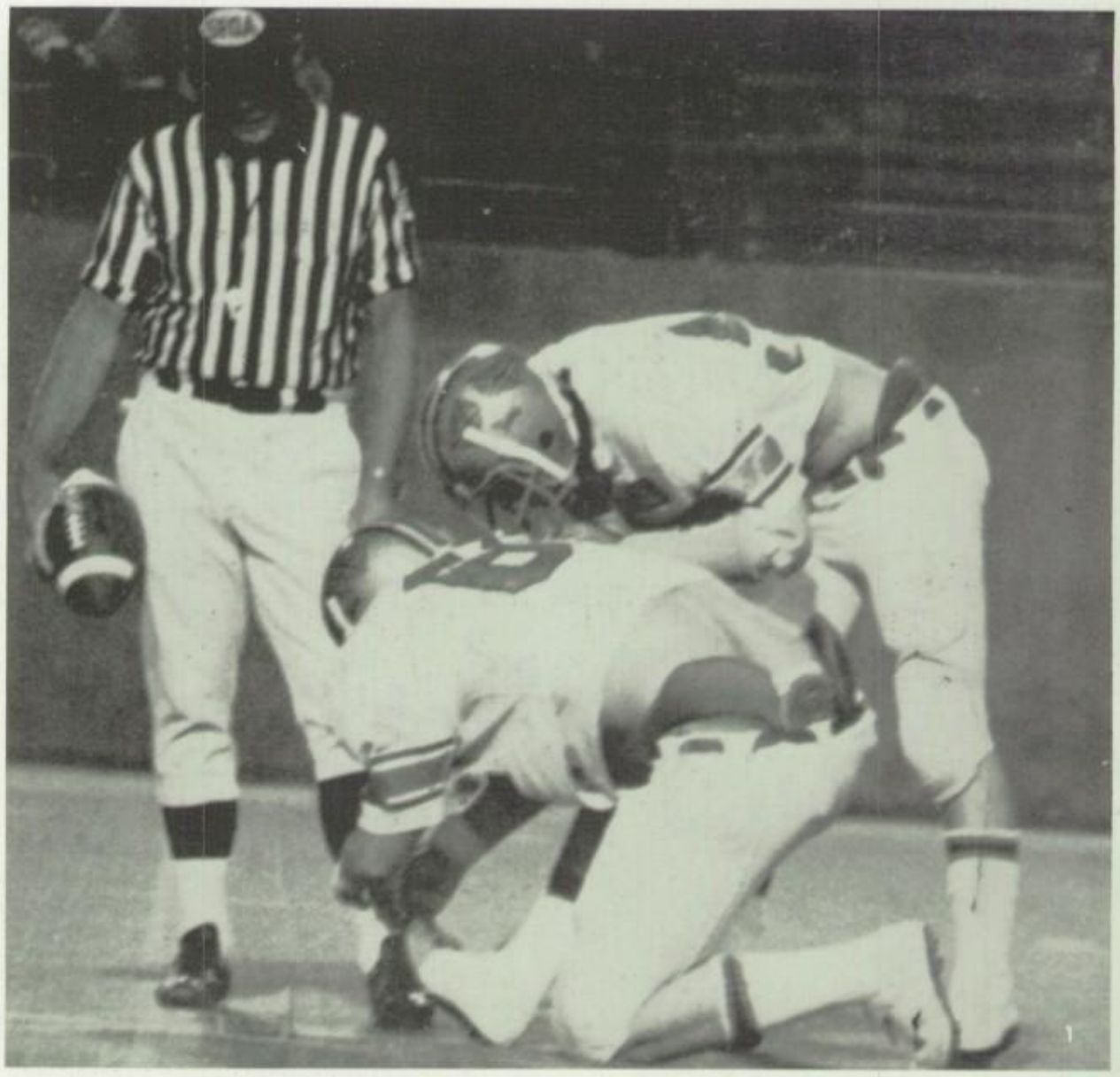


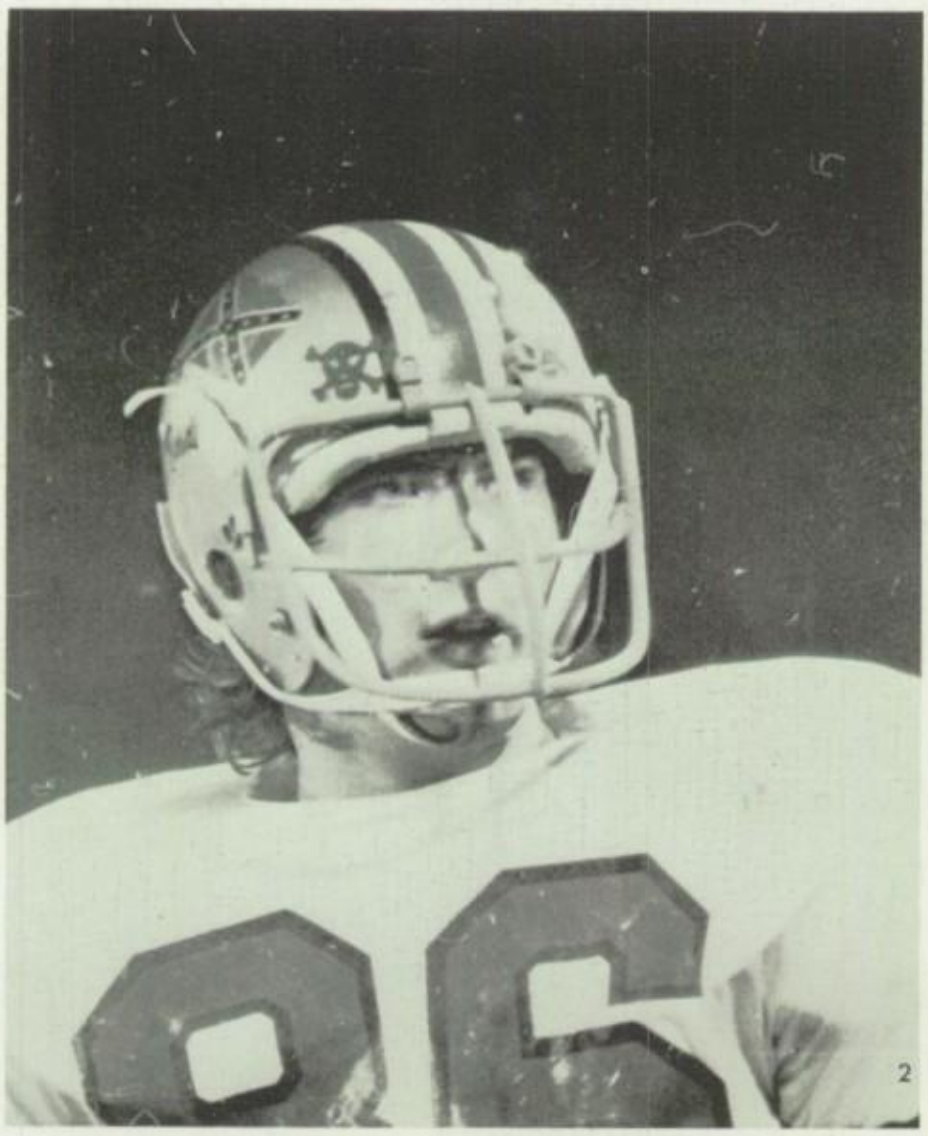
Football

Sports Have Effect Upon Every Student

To the spectator, football becomes a point at which he is unified with the rest of the school, a sort of rallying point. Even if a student follows the action of the school team only casually, he cannot avoid experiencing a letdown at each loss, and an anxiety often hidden about each big game. Even ones who pretend to care least about football must undergo with their fellow students the jeering and kidding about each loss from friends who attend other schools.

— Mike Gramling





1. David Cady helps Tim Scott to prepare for a kick-off in the Hirschi game. 2. Ron Culwell displays a look of disbelief about the score of the L. D. Bell game in which the Rebels defeated 14 to 7. 3. Lonnie Chester (32) is hauled down in the Trinity game. 4. The Varsity team members relax at a pep rally before they undertake a strenuous game against Hirschi. 5. Rob Robinson congratulates Steve Belangia for a fine play against Hirschi.

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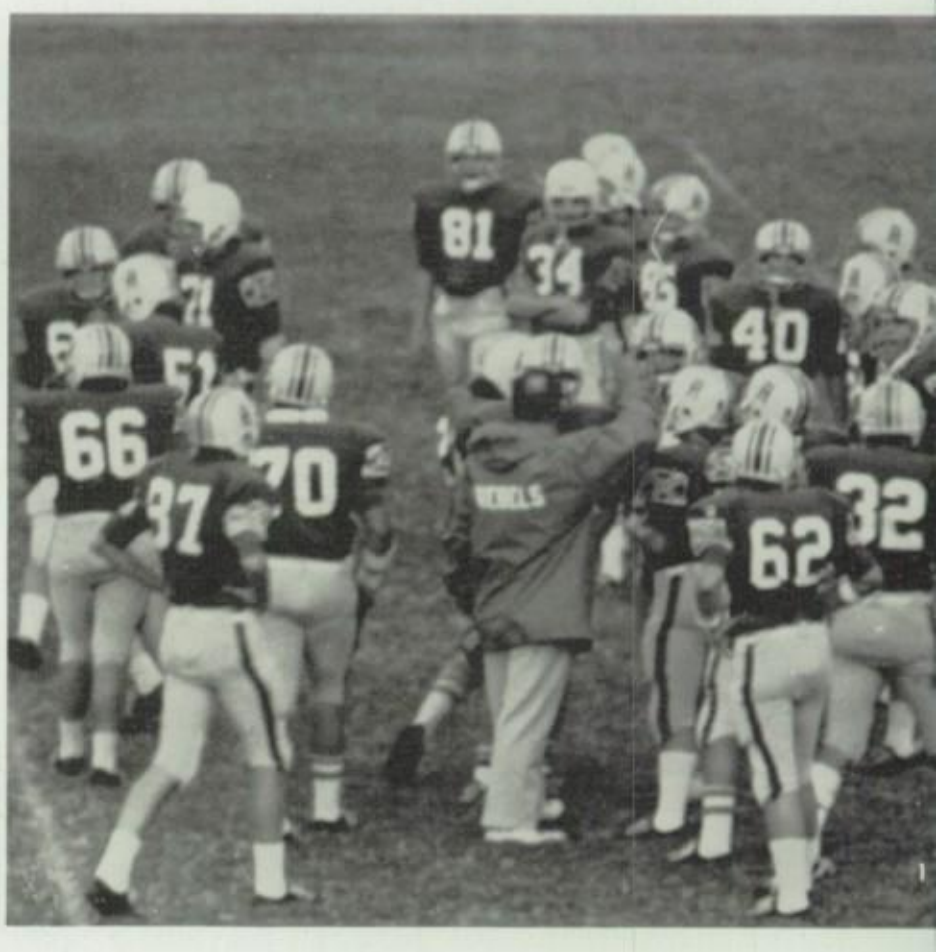
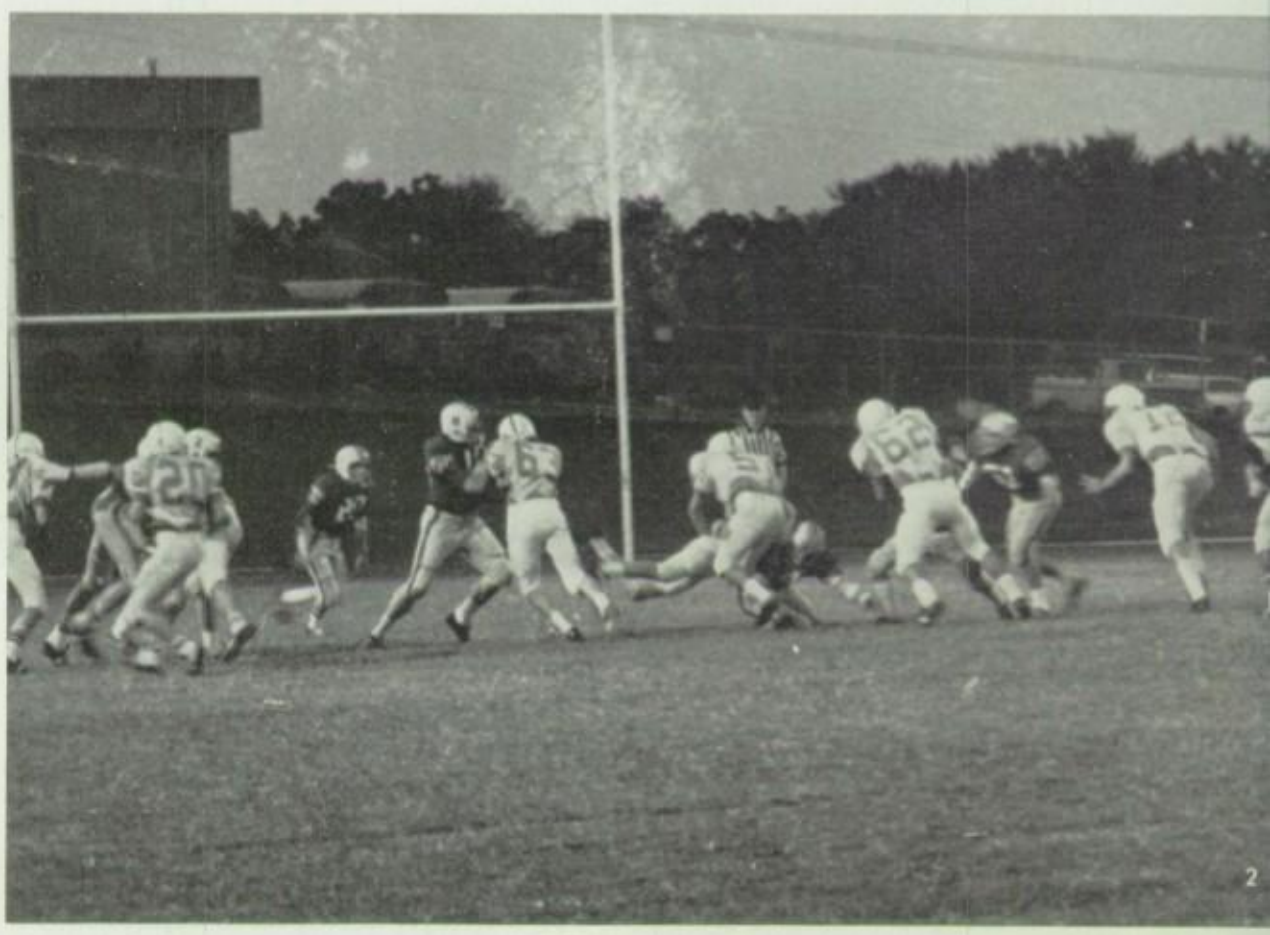
Junior Varsity

Rousers Finish 8-1 Win District Crown

The 1975 Rousers finished the season with an 8-1 record while winning the District Championship. The Rousers are coached by Horst Krause and Hugh Hamm. Playing their best, this group of talented boys overcame many tough teams, including a 27-12 victory over Haltom. Coach Krause commented that the team's success was due to "an overall team effort by a closely knit group of guys who worked hard all season. The guys showed constant improvement throughout the season."



1. The Junior Varsity defense holds off a touchdown. 2. Coach Horst Krause rounds-up the Rousers after pregame warm up. 3. The Rouser defense takes a rest between plays.



The Junior Varsity team members consist of: Mike Christenson (10), Steve Morrow (12), Rodney Black (16), Randy Williams (18), Greg Priest (21), Pat Demetruk (22), Tommy Hartsell (23), Connelly Cooney (24), James Casias (31), James Grauderick (32), Wesley Haynes (33), Chris Peterson (40), Ricky Chapman (42), Douglas Farr (43), Larry Merchant (44), Robert Woodhouse (50), Glen Hunt (51), Kent Howerton (52), Chris Rivers (53), Dickie Luster (60), Randy Bassett (61), Bruce Jacobson (62), Ken Mizell (63), Charles Bridges (64), Kevin Pittman (65), Paul Kemp (66), Grady Darnell (67), Bobby Wilborn (70), James Nocker (71), James Polster (72), Zann Garretson (73), Len Posey (74), Jack Thomason (75), Jimmy Caffey (76), Mark Wooten (77), Rob Moran (81), Lynn Coleman (82), Ralph Salinas (83), Rodden Cody (84), John Urlage (86), and Kevin Goss (87). The Rouser's managers are Daniel Agee, Guy Edmonson, and Jeff Maupin. Coaches are Hugh Hamm and Horst Krause.

Cheerleaders

1. Mascot Stevie Witcher (Sr.). 2. With the addition of male cheerleaders, halftimes are filled with acrobatic stunts. 3. Chip Driver (Sr.). 4. Randy Reeder (Sr.). 5. Kim Stampke (Sr.). 6. Melanie Turner (Jr.). 7. Cal Champion (Jr.). 8. Donnie Tipps (Sr.). 9. Leigh McEntire (Sr.). 10. Cheerleaders encourage the varsity in the Homecoming victory over Witchita Falls. 11. Melody Bell (Jr.).

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Male Cheerleaders Add Spirit

This year's cheerleaders, Leigh McEntire, Donie Tipps, Kim Stampke, Randy Reeder, Melanie Turner, Chip Driver, Melody Bell, Cal Champion, and mascot Stevie Witcher stayed very busy promoting spirit and supporting all sports throughout the various seasons. During cheerleading camp at East Texas State University, the group won several blue ribbons, a Spirit Stick, and a Baby Spark Plug in efforts to support their school. The cheerleaders worked with the Spirit Club in decorating the foyer, sponsored pep-rallies, and encouraged enthusiasm among the students. "We really tried to bring spirit back to Richland," commented Sr. cheerleader Randy Reeder. It is the first time in four years to have a mascot and an absolute first for Richland to have male cheerleaders. The reaction of students to the male cheerleaders was a good one. This year's cheerleaders added new interest to games and pep-rallies with new cheers and stunts.

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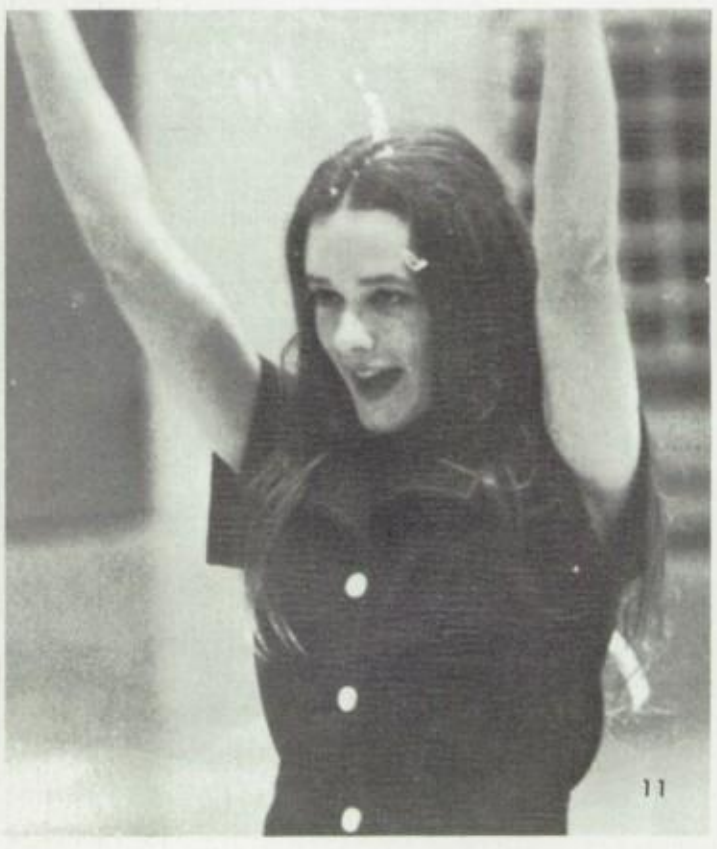
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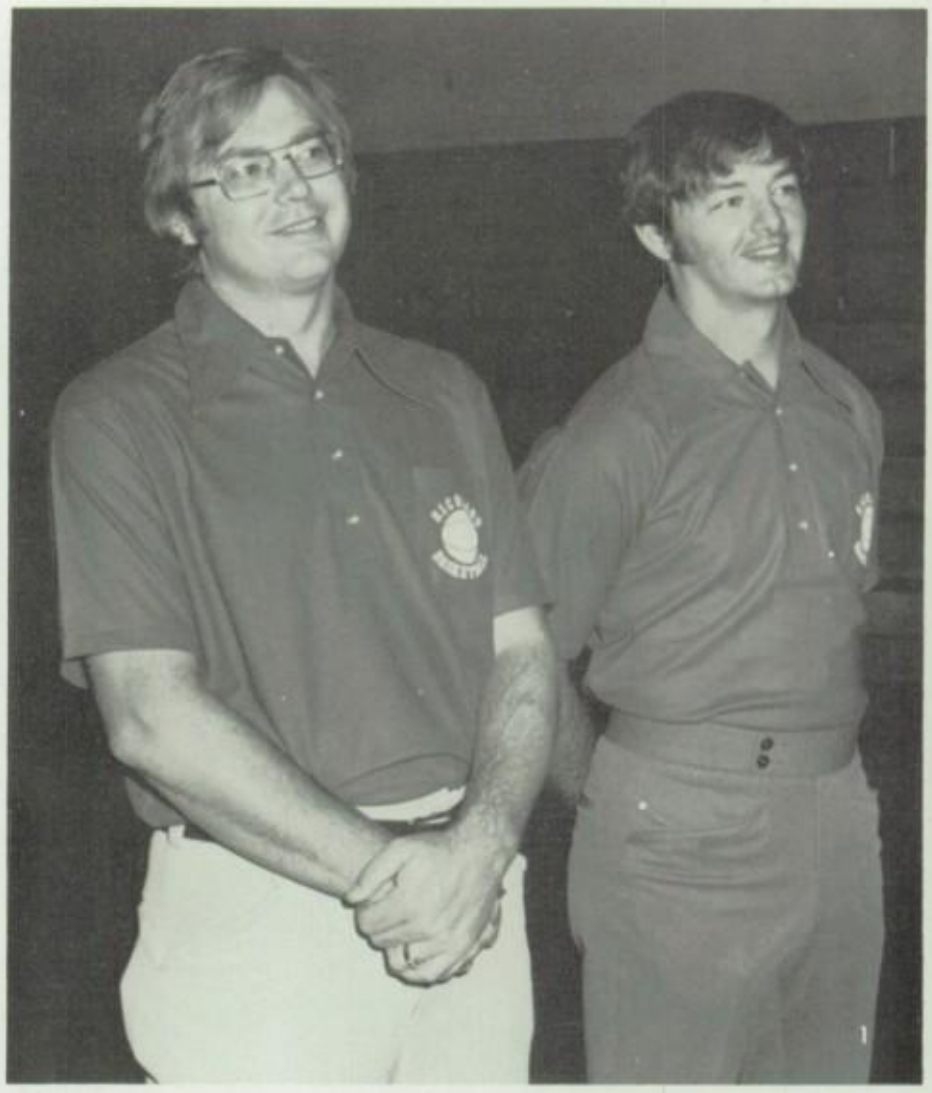
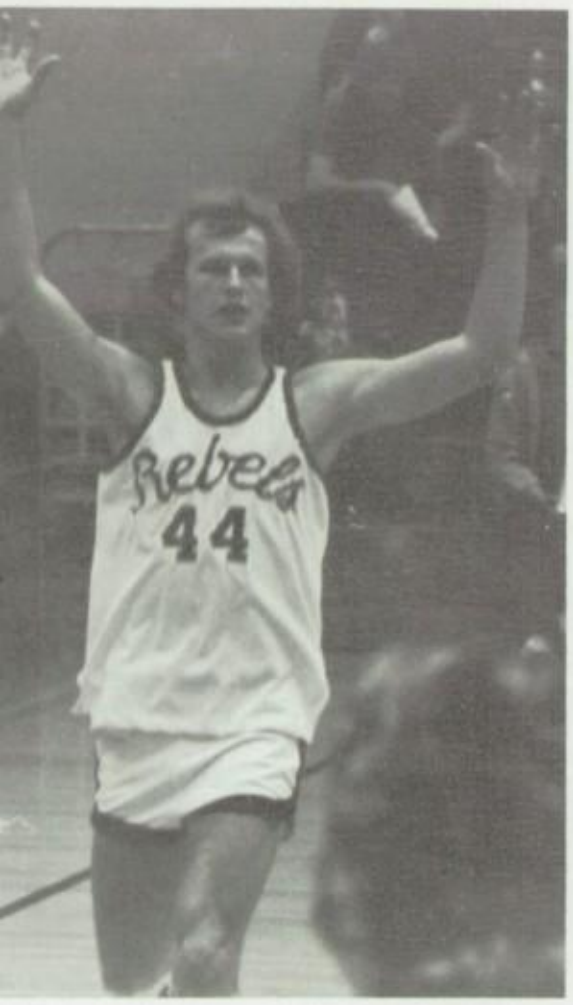


1. Basketball coaches Tommy Newman and Scotty Pruett are the two men who head the Rebel attack. This is Head Coach Newman's 4th year at Richland and he has coached winning teams every year. 2. Number 10, Sr. Todd Albritton sits holding his head after being stunned briefly during the first Haltom-Richland game that the Rebels won. 3. Jr. Harris Hughey "shoots two" in the first play-off game. The Rebels fell to a loss of 64-58 to the Wichita Falls Coyotes.



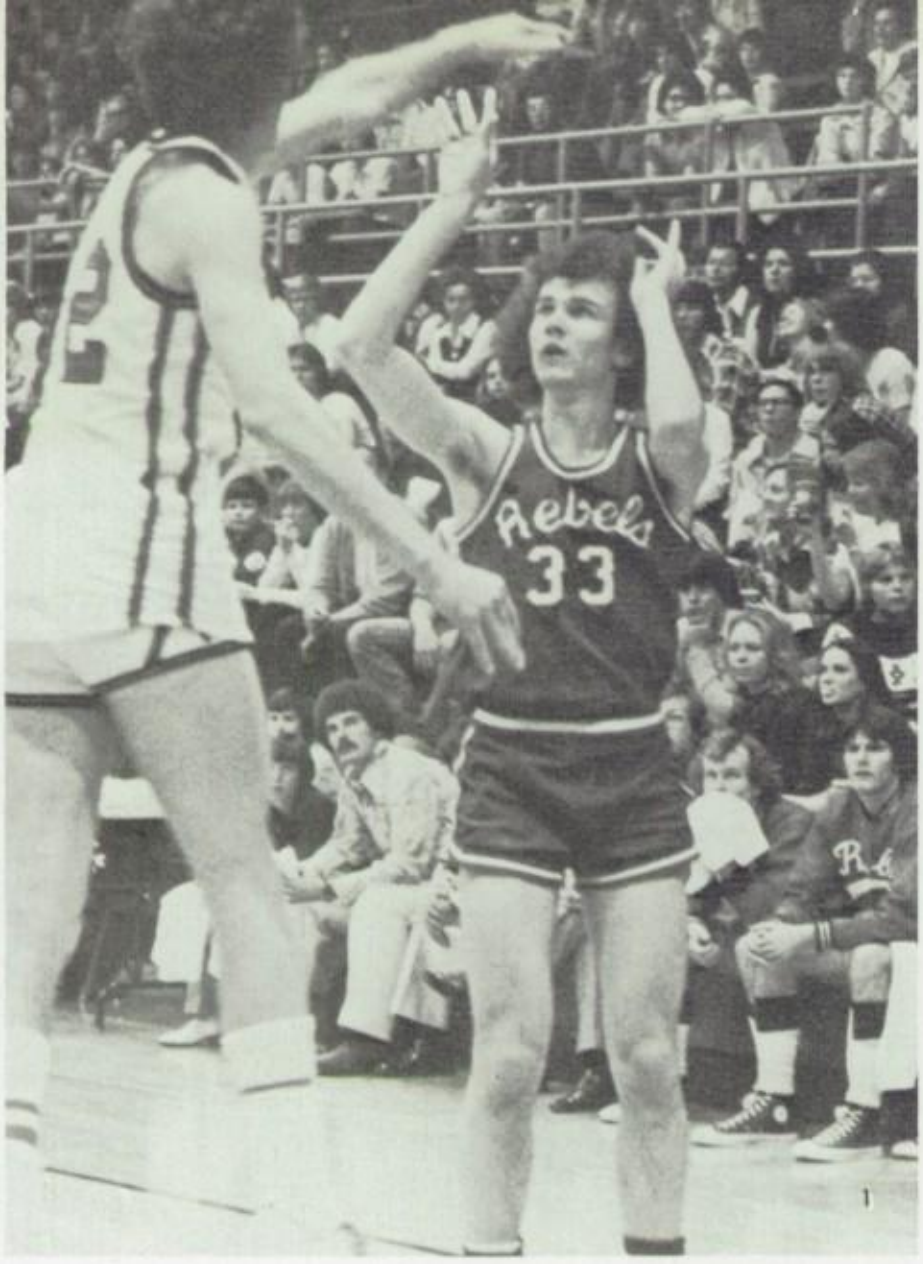
Rebs Win Second Zone Crown, Falter in District Play-Offs

Being one of the smallest teams in the state this year, the Roundballers proved to everyone that basketball is not always a big man's game. After dropping their opening three games by a total of 11 points, the Rebs rallied to finish the year with a 16-12 ledger. Finishing 9-3 in district play, the Rebels captured their second consecutive South Zone Championship, but fell short in the district playoffs with Wichita Falls. Besides their Zone crown, the Rebs managed to knock-off #2 ranked Kimball 97-84, and #7 O. D. Wyatt 68-64. This year's team was one of the most exciting ever.

The Rebel Roundballers team consisted of Sr. Todd Albritton (10), Sr. Craig Arterbury (32), Jr. Kelly Cunningham (34), Jr. Ricky Doyle (30), Jr. Jon Durham (22), Sr. Marlon Frye (44), Sr. Mike Hamelwright (42), Jr. Harris Hughey (24), Jr. Sammy Lisende (12), Jr. Greg Kankey (40), Jr. Pat Nunley (20), Sr. Robby Welborn (14). Oney Ross, Ronnie Hays, and Brad Griffin were managers for the Rebs and Sports Information Director was Gerald Page. Rebel Goaltenders were Jere Otterstrom, Lori Smith, Toy Free, Carrie O'Mary, Dee Ann Fulton, Elise Cobb, Elaine Mattar, Susan Hill, and Randa Davis.

Basketball

1. Rebs go through traditional warm-up drill before South Zone championship tilt against Haltom. 2. Juniors Harris Hughey and Pat Nunley along with seniors Craig Arterbury and Todd Albritton were the only Roundballers to receive post-season honors. Arterbury, and Albritton were named Mid-Cities All-Zone performers while Hughey and Nunley took the coaches' all-district honors. 3. Rebel fans come out in large numbers to support the Roundballers.



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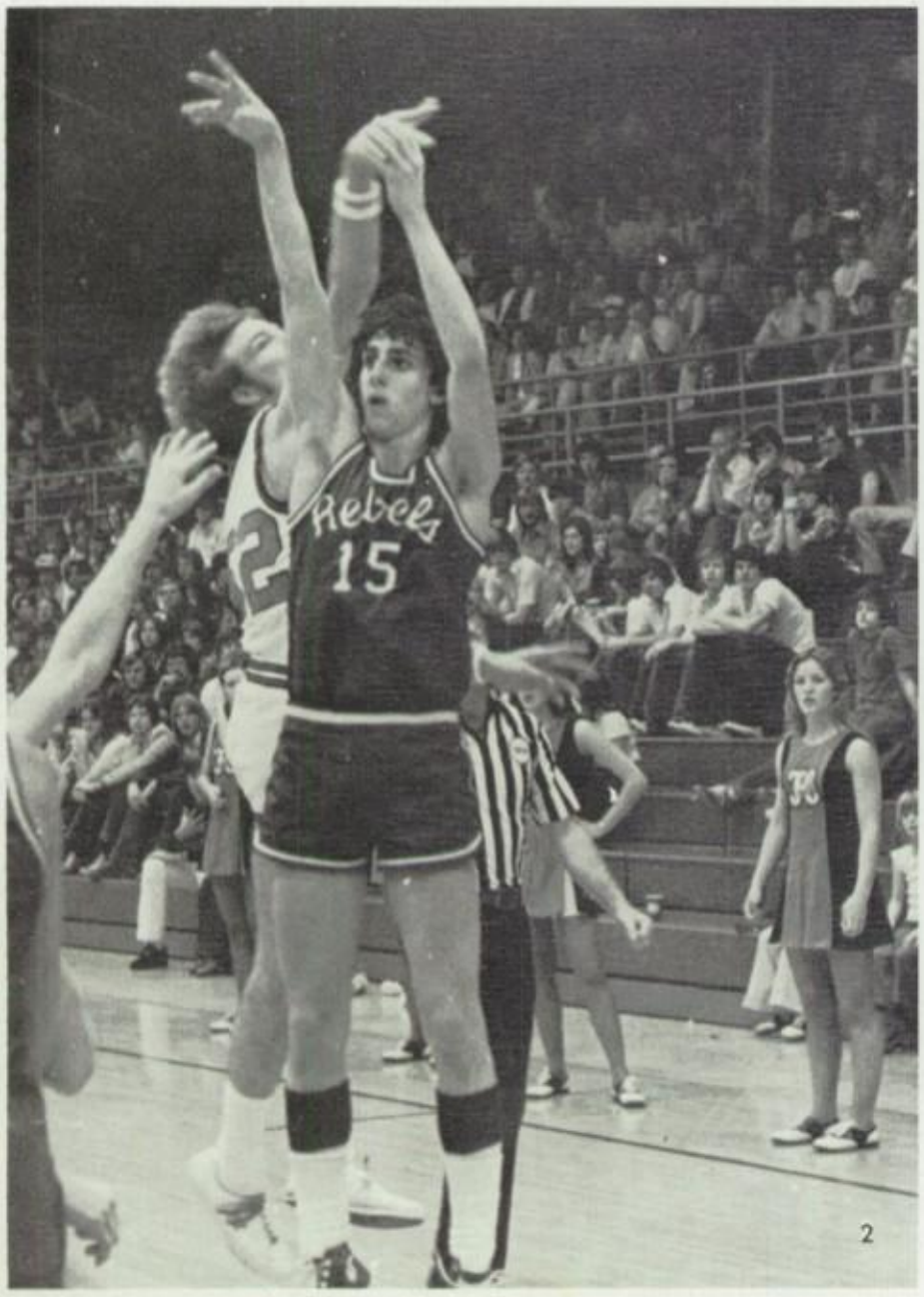
Roundballers Named to Coaches' Teams

The Roundballers placed two players on the Coach's all-zone squad, seniors Craig Arterbury and Todd Albritton. One player, Pat Nunley was named to the all-district team. Junior Harris Hughey was selected as an all-zone player. In the Mid-Cities choices, Nunley and Hughey were all-district selections. With the top players being juniors, this leaves bright hope for next years team.



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1. Senior Craig Arterbury follows the flight of ball into basket during the Haltom game. 2. Senior guard Robby Welborn puts up jump shot during the Haltom contest. 3. Crowds were great as hopes rose for a district crown.

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1. Coach Tommy Newman gives instructions to players during time out at Trinity. Newman guided his team to their second zone championship. 2. Junior Harris Hughey puts in two during district playoff game against Wichita Falls. 3. Cheerleaders kept active through basketball leading great crowds at Birdville Coliseum. 4. Junior Gerald Page acted as sports information director, introduced players before each game in tuxedos sponsored by Gingiss Formal Wear.

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Roundballers Short in Height but Long in Individual Effort

Although they were one of the smallest teams in the state, the Roundballers fought to a 16-12 season and their second consecutive South Zone crown. The Rebs changed their offensive strategy to a run and gun style which made them one of the most exciting teams in Richland's history. The quick and harassing defense the Rebs played led to many turnovers and limited their opponents to an average of 42 points per game. The team's excellent showing was created not only by outstanding individual play but also by an outstanding team effort.

unior Pat Nunley prepares to put in a lay-
p against Wichita Falls. The Rebs fell short
s the Coyotes took the title.

Senior Marion Frye puts up a free throw during crucial zone contest against Trinity. Rebs won 75-48.

Senior Todd Albritton puts in a fast-break lay-up in the district playoffs.

Basketball

The Players:

The Rebel Junior Varsity consisted of Van Miller, Tom Curran, Sam Hall, Ron Norman, David Dixon, Charles Chambliss, Randall Anderson, Randy Price, Rodney Durrant, Ted Stroud, Greg Kankey, Kem Sherman, Mike Christenson, Greg Neifert, Monty Scott, Gary Smith, Zan Garretson, Doug Horter, David Stroud, and Scott Lehrmann.

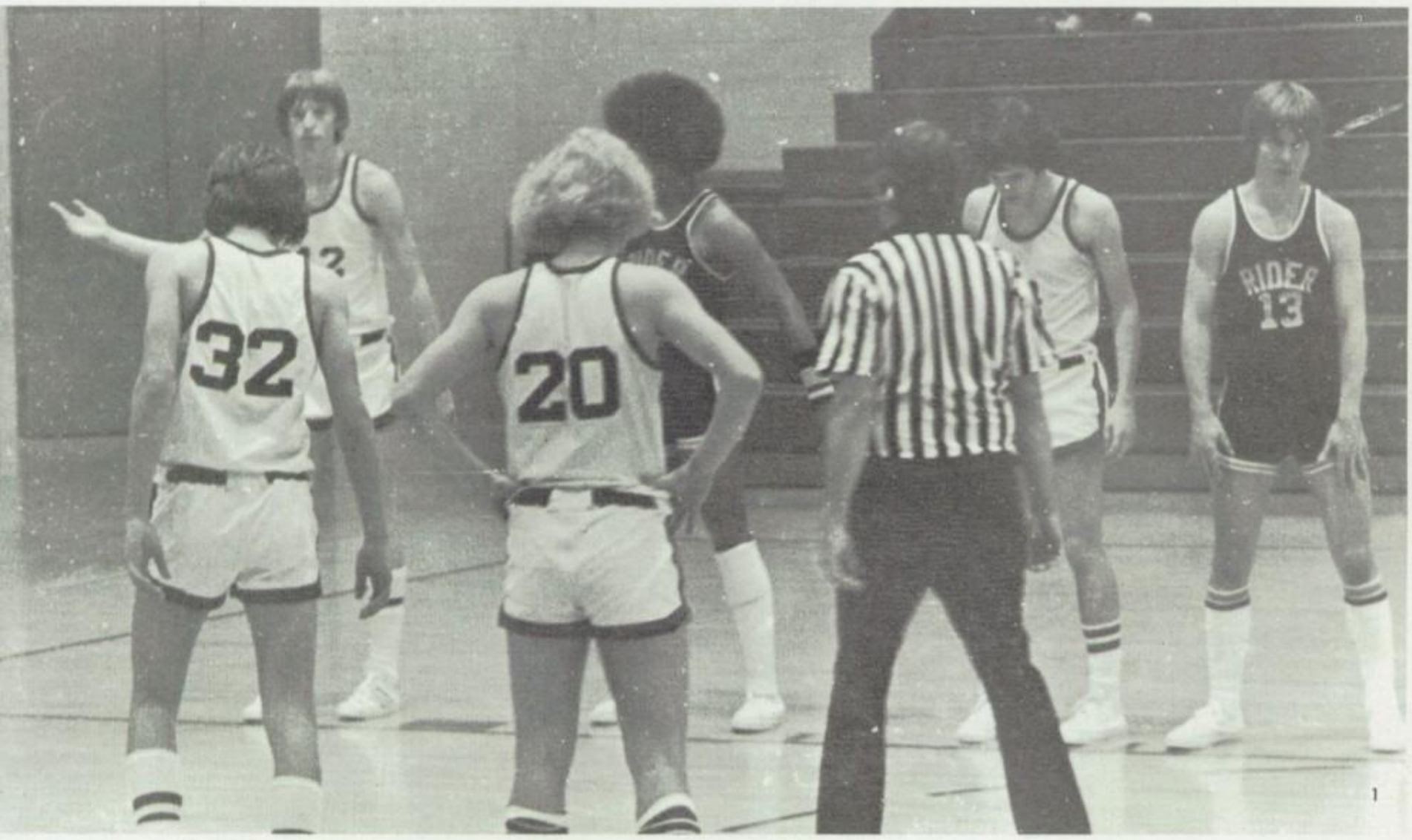
"What do you think of JV Basketball?"

"Junior Varsity Basketball is a learning experience. We have come a long way since the first of the season. Playing basketball can be a lot of fun, but it is also hard work."

— Scott Lehrmann

J.V. Makes Respectable Showing During District

This year's Junior Varsity went through the long learning process that accompanies any new system. Though posting a below .500 mark, the J.V. showed constant improvement throughout the season. They made a respectable showing in their zone and district competition, giving bright hope for next year's varsity squad.



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1. J.V. lines up for free shot during Rider game.
2. Soph. Sam Hall takes a breather during a junior varsity game.

Track

Rebs Keep District Title

Members of the track team must go through tough training and lots of practice to qualify to compete. This did not stop the 75-76 team as they once again took the 4A-6 title making it their fourth in a row.

Under the leadership of coaches Hugh Hamm and Jerry Sanders, seniors Craig Arterbury, Jerry Garland, Buddy Hamm and Tim Scott took first place finishes in the district meet. Junior Harris Hughey tied the school record in the 100 yd. dash at 9.7, but was edged by a Mineral Wells runner at the tape.

The 1975-76 Rebel track team has reached a level of distinction held by no other team in the district.

1. Jerry Garland (Sr.) holds the lead in the 440 yd. dash as he makes the final turn. 2. Coaches Hugh Hamm and Jerry Sanders have built one of the finest track teams in the state through their hard work and dedication. 3. Harris Hughey (Jr.) lines up for the start in the 100 yd. dash.

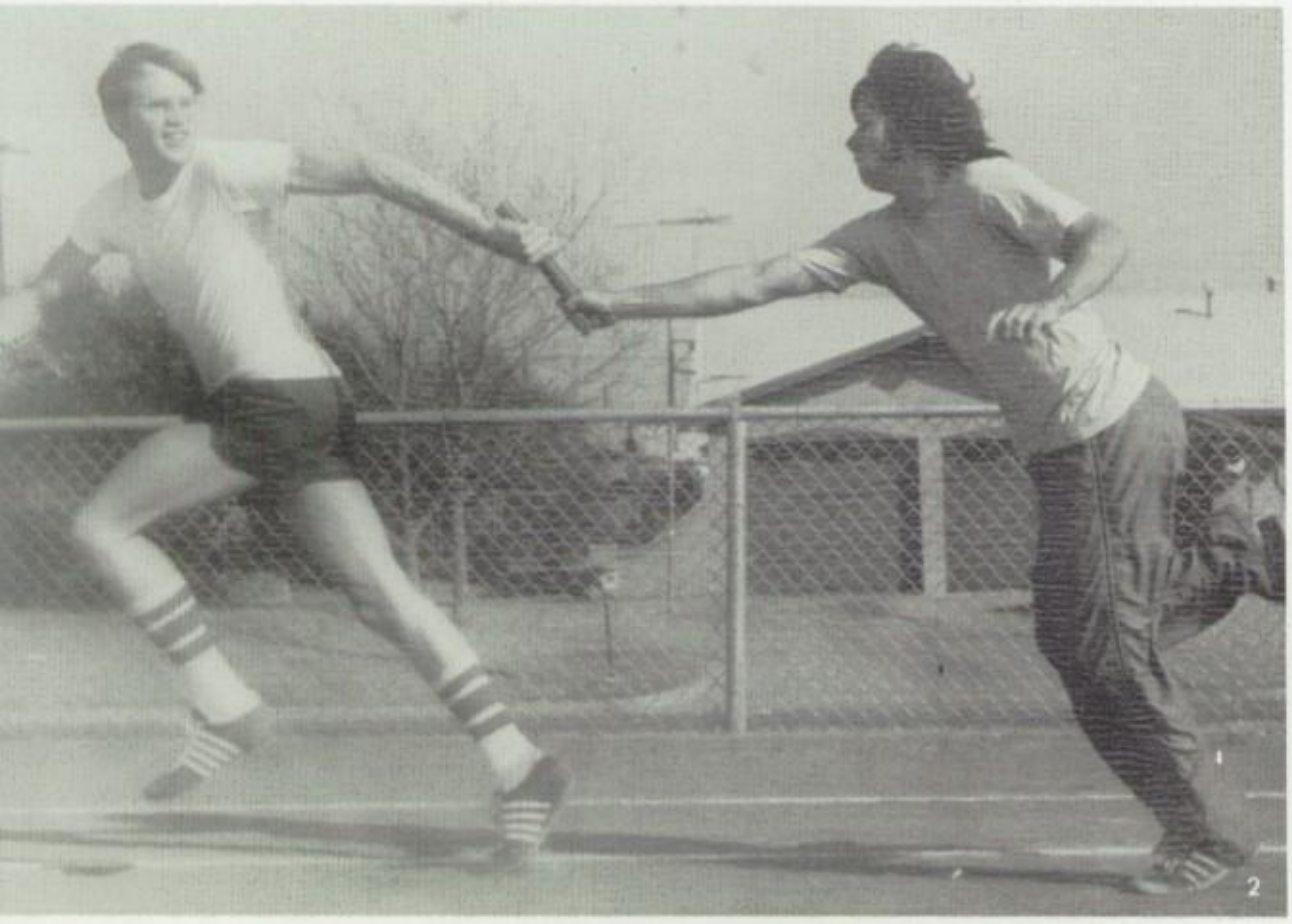
The 1975-76 track team consisted of: Coach Hugh Hamm, Pat Demetruck, Jeff Little, Mark Mooney, Mark Keedy, Jimmy Meserve, Rob Robinson, John Smith, John McGuffin, Wesley Haynes, Coach Jerry Sanders, Robert Woodhouse, Lanny Parcell, Greg Draper, Ron Hinkle, Harris Hughey, Ed Hahn, Steve Morrow, Mike Christianson, Doug Harter, Larry Merchant, Jerry Garland, Bryan Shilcutt, Charles Chambless, Greg McCool, Ricky Williams, Gary Massey, Mike Thomas, Charles Trussle, and Blake Long.

Track

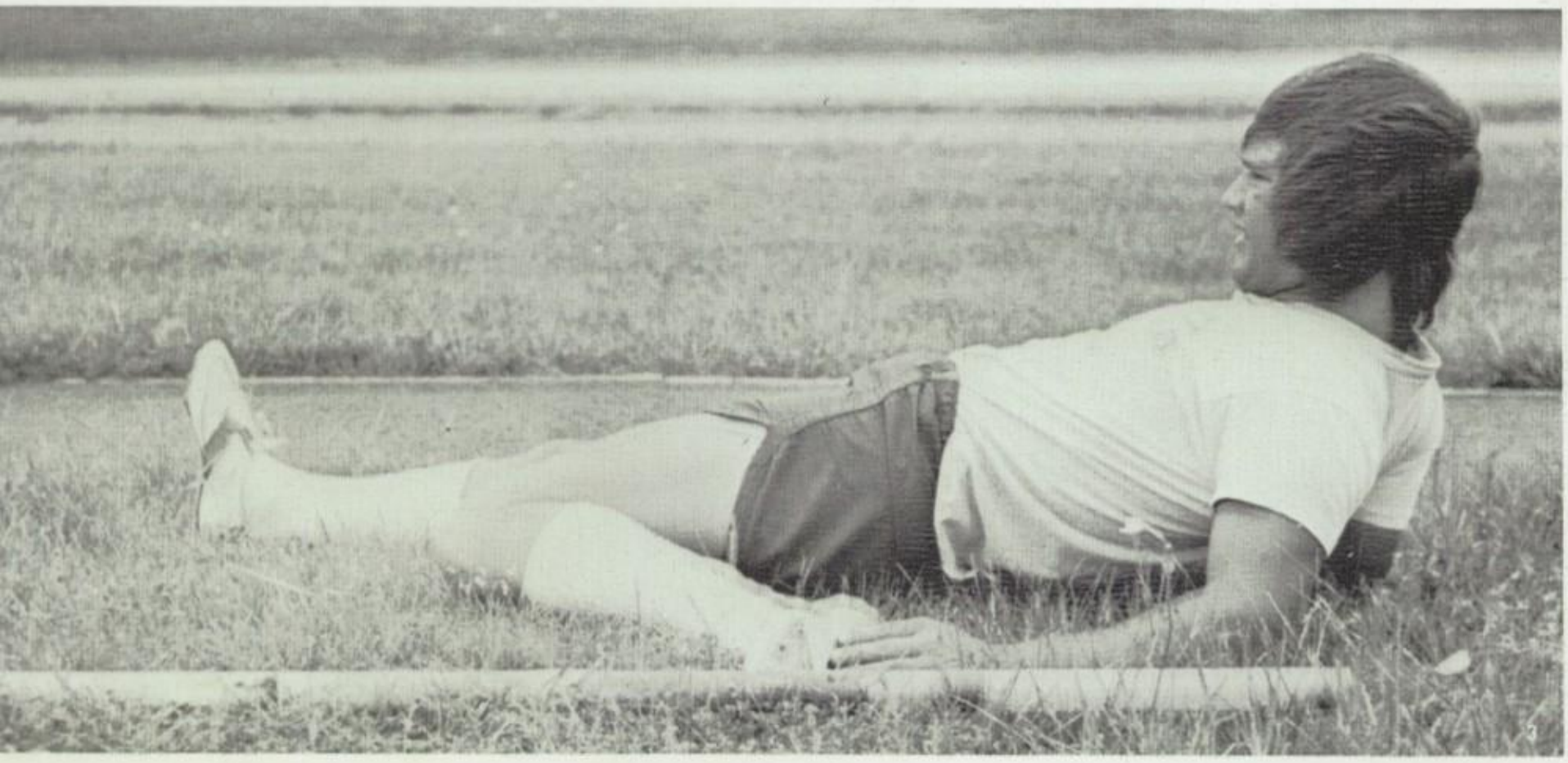
Members of the field event team are: Pat Nunley (Jr.), Mark Wooten (Soph.), Billy De Jacamo (Jr.), Tim Scott (Sr.), Rob Robinson (Sr.), Steve Bach (Jr.), Mickey Doyle (Jr.), Jayce Paclik (Jr.), Glen Hunt (Soph.), Ed Herrera (Jr.), Harris Hughey (Jr.), Steve Morrow (Soph.), Bruce Jacobson (Soph.), Bobby Welborn (Soph.), Bobby Zelt (Sr.), Buddy Hamm (Sr.), Ronny Archer (Jr.), Lynn Ludiker (Jr.), Roger Williams (Soph.), and Kevin Pittman (Soph.).

Team Strong in All Events

The track team once again combined both strong field event entries along with superior sprint and distance runners to capture the district meet and place high in many state meets. Junior Harris Hughey was a second place finisher in the 100 and 220. His return, along with sophomores Steve Morrow and Doug Harter, will leave the sprint teams in good hands for next year.



1. Harris Hughey (Jr.) keeps in shape after school. 2. Lanny Parcell (Jr.) and Ricky Williams (Sr.) practice their hand-off in the mile relay. 3. Buddy Hamm (Sr.) stays agile by stretching his muscles.

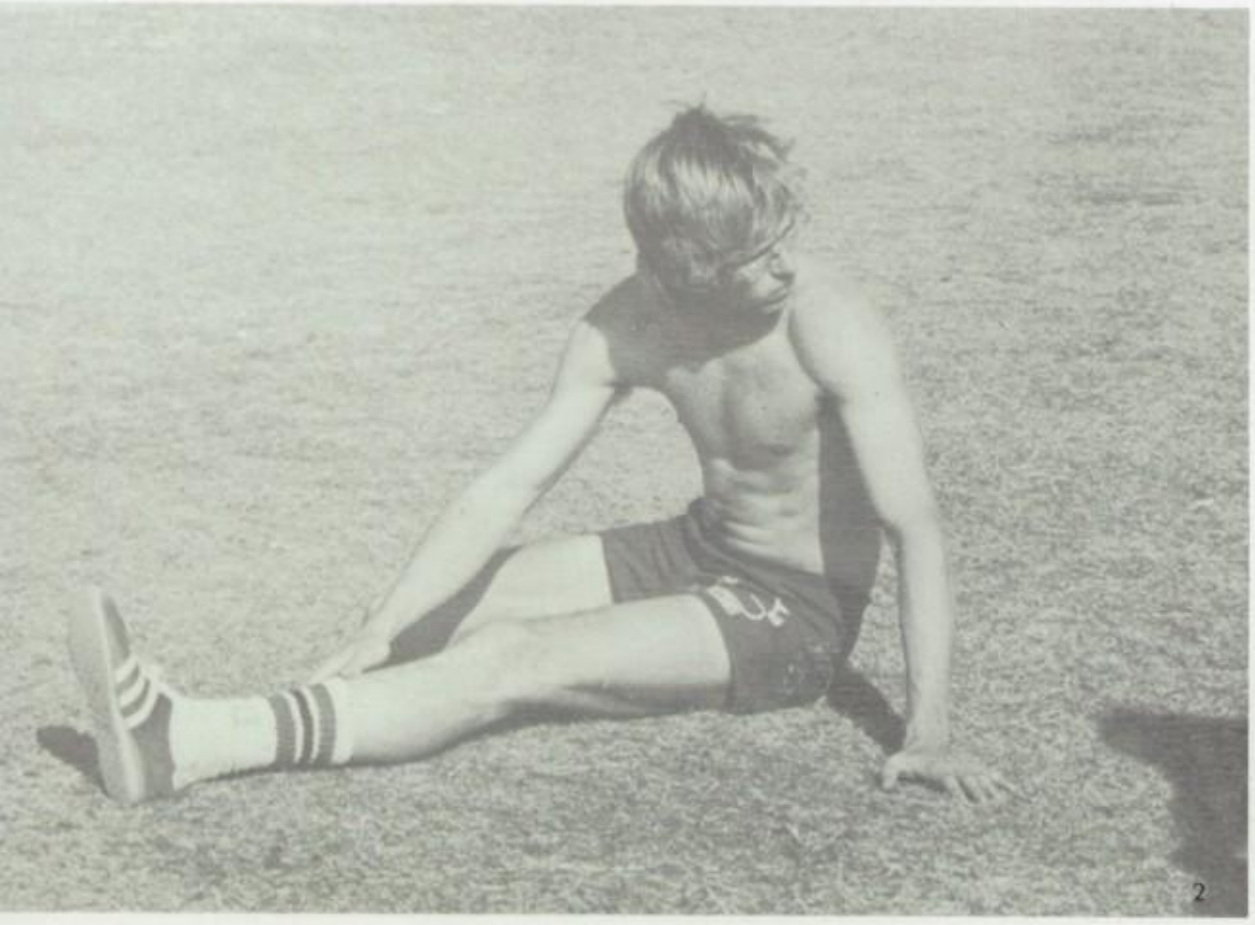


Track

1. Jerry Garland (Sr.) takes the handoff from senior Ricky Williams in their after school workout. 2. Buddy Hamm (Sr.) eyes his goal as he practices his vaulting. 3. Tim Scott (Sr.) works on his distance while practicing his discus ability.

Tim Scott Named Outstanding Athlete

The Cindermen were paced by outstanding performances all season long. Seniors Buddy Hamm, Jerry Garland and Tim Scott all took firsts at the district meet. Scott also won the R. D. Evans Memorial Trophy for outstanding athlete at the Park and Recreation meet. Hamm and Garland took firsts in the pole vault and 880, respectively, at the 4A-6 championships.



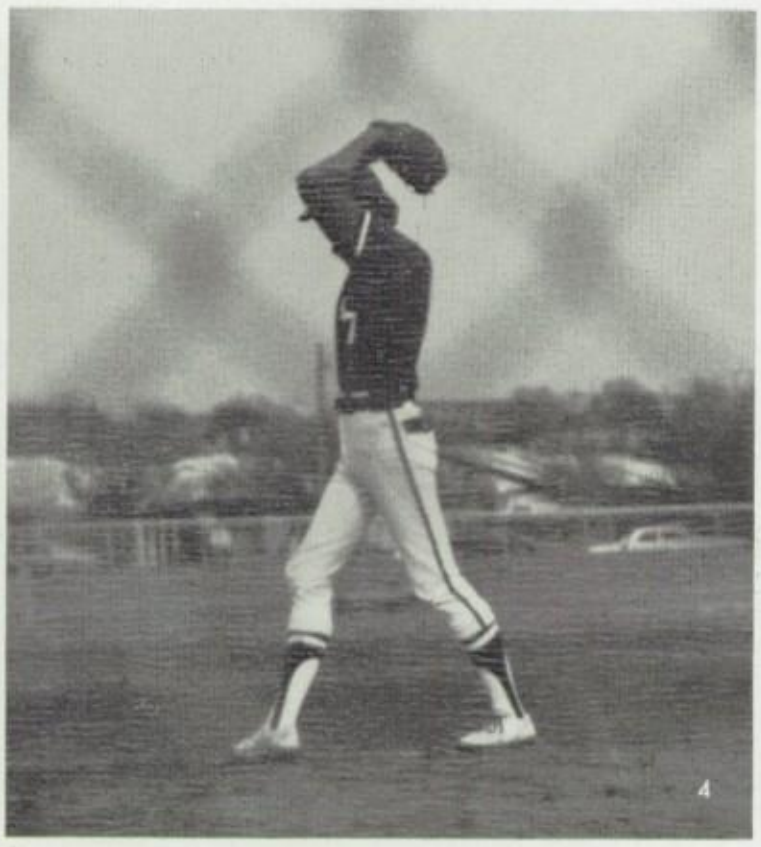
1. Senior Buddy Hamm practices his form in pole vaulting. 2. Jerry Garland (Sr.) stretches before practice. 3. Senior Tim Scott proudly shows the trophy he received for being outstanding athlete at the Park and Recreation meet.

Baseball

1. Mike Lehrmann (catcher) and Scott Hill (#14) discuss the game strategy as Jon Durham returns to second base. 2. Ronnie Smith shows determination as he heads for first base in the 6-1 victory over Hirschi. 3. Leading batter Steve Belangia led the Rebs at mid-season batting ,500. He started for the team at first base. 4. Phil Hill led the Rebs to a 6-0 victory over Grapevine.

Mid-Season Record Shows 4-1, District

The Rebel Baseballers looked very impressive even at mid-season with a record of 4-1 in district play. Much of the success of the team this year can be attributed to good pitching as well as good batting. Senior pitcher Jerry McKelvey is a good example of this. After 27⅓ innings of district play he had an earn run average of only 1.3. His record at mid-season was 4-0 with one save. Senior pitcher Phil Hill also held a good mid-season record with 4 wins and 1 loss. At the mid-season mark the Rebs had five starters batting over .300. Sr. Steve Belangia was the leader. He led in home-runs with 3, in runs-batted-in with 13, and was batting .500. Sr. Bobbie Glenn was next in line batting .400. Second to Belangia in home-runs and RBI's at mid-season was Jr. Doug West batting .343 with 2 home-runs and 9 RBI's. The fourth and fifth leading starters were Seniors Ronnie Smith and Ron Culwell batting .342 and .333 respectively.



This year's baseball team includes: Ron Culvell (Sr.), Phil Hill (Sr.), Jeff Barrett (Sr.), Jim Vashuleski (Sr.), Ronnie Smith (Sr.), Scott Hill Jr.), Curt Rougeux (Jr.), James Braudrick Soph.), Kelly Cunningham (Jr.), Steve Belangia (Sr.), Doug West (Jr.), Ken Mizell (Soph.), Greg Neifert (Soph.), George Kelly (Jr.), Bobby Glenn (Sr.), Jerry McKelvey (Sr.), Jon Durham (Jr.), Mike Lehrmann (Jr.), and James Shutter (Sr.). Coaches include Carlos Berry and Kent Finley.

Baseball

Rebs Finish Showing 14-5

The baseball team made an excellent showing this year, finishing with a 14-5 season ledger and 5-3 zone mark. With the outstanding pitching of Jerry McKelvey and Phil Hill and the hitting of Doug West, James Nelson, and Steve Belangia, the Rebs made their assault on the South Zone Championship which fell just short.

With a display of awesome hitting and slick fielding, the Rebs managed to compile an 11 game win streak which was halted when Bell took a 2-1 zone victory. The Rebs avenged that loss by the identical score of 2-1, which at the time, virtually assured them of a zone title. The Baseballers faltered in their last games against Haltom and Trinity and were upended 9-3 by the Trojans in the opening round of the zone play-offs.

1. Pitcher Jerry McKelvey (Sr.) waits for a signal from the catcher while Eddie Jefferson (Sr.) watches the runner at first base. 2. Coaching first base, Coach Kent Finley gives signals to the second base runner. 3. James Nelson (Sr.) takes a breather while he waits for the pitcher to warm up. 4. Coach Carlos Berry walks to the dugout after a long inning with Haltom at bat. 5. Third baseman Doug West (Jr.) hurries to recover a bunt as short stop Ronnie Smith (Sr.) guards third base. 6. Ron Culwell slams the ball to center field in a game against Haltom.

Volleyball

Girls Finish With 6-4 Record

A vigorous conditioning program begun at the opening of the school year prepared the girls' volleyball team for their season. Every day during fourth period the girls ran laps and did strenuous exercises, along with the practicing of volleyball techniques. All of this training paid off for the team as they finished third in district play with a 6-4 record. The team also finished fourth out of sixteen in the Birdville tournament which they hosted.

Although the junior varsity is not recognized in district, they finished the season with a 6-4 record also.

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Varsity team members include Belinda Anders, Kathy Beall, Kellye Enright, Vicki Estill, Brenda Johnson, Laura Lee, Pam Marrs and Cindy Spradling. Not pictured are Susan Mills and Imelda Rodriguez.

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1. Kim Harris appears to be holding the ball as her opponent from O. D. Wyatt awaits the return. 2. Coach Nancy Wood, who was the first woman coach at Richland, and manager Debbie Owens led the Volleyball teams through a tough season. 3. The Varsity squad huddles for last minute instructions from Coach Wood prior to the Bell game. 4. The Junior Varsity team members are: Cindy Burns, Robin Clegg, Jere Gilmore, Lisa Howard, Molly Jeffreys, Lonna Johnson, Kim McGuffin, Melody Reynolds, Jackie Taylor, Pam Upchurch, and Lisa Wallace. The team members that are not pictured are: Laura McLeod and Rachelle Meguss.

1. This year's varsity squad included: Kathy Beall (22), Debbie Dent (11), Kellye Enright (15), Vicki Estill (10), Lesia Howard (12), Cheryl Jasper (30), Laura Lee (13), Donna Reed (28), Susie Sandlin (31), Cindy Spradlin (14), and Shelly Stevens (24). 2. Shelly Stevens (24), Cheryl Jasper (30), and Debbie Dent (11) await the tip-off as Laura Lee (32) jumps against Haltom.

Basketball Faces Tough First Season

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team finished its first season with a total of three victories. The handicaps which they were faced with was playing teams that had been established for several years.

The Junior Varsity has high hopes for next year in that they won ten of their games. Both teams faced tough competition with experienced teams such as South Grand Prairie and Castleberry.

The leading scorer of the Varsity team was Shelly Stevens finishing the season with 251 points. She averaged 17 points per game. Susan Dougharty scored 135 points to lead the Junior Varsity with a 9 point per game average.

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1. Coach Rita Clay worked to establish the girls basketball team. She also 2. As the J.V. huddles, Coach Rita Clay points out the strengths and weaknesses of the opponent.

3. This year's J.V. consisted of: Cindy Burns (13), Tracy Carpenter (32), Susan Dougharty (30), Kellye Enright (11), Vicki Estill (23), Jere Gilmore (25), Kim McGuffin (10), Leisa Howard (12), Lonna Johnson (15), Cindy Small (20), Cindy Spradlin (24), and Sandra Ward (21).

Track

Girls Win Richland Relays

The girl's track team made a fine showing this year due to strenuous training and superior coaching by coach Reda Clay. This tough preparation led to the team's winning of the Richland Relays. The 880 yd. relay team, consisting of Kellye Enright (Soph.), Lonna Johnson (Soph.), Leisa Howard (Soph.), LeeAnn Turner (Jr.), and alternate Vicki Estill (Soph.), captured first place in the Richland Relays as well as in the district meet. Most of the girls will be returning next year and all are looking forward to an even better season.

The girl's track team consists of Kathy Beall (Sr.), Robin Clegg (Soph.), Jere Gilmore (Soph.), Sandra Ward (Soph.), Coach Reda Clay, Vicki Estill (Soph.), Cindy Small (Soph.), Kin McGuffin (Soph.), Melody Reynolds (Soph.), Leisa Howard (Soph.), Lonna Johnson (Soph.), Cindy Spradlin (Soph.), Lee Ann Turner (Jr.), Angela Michero (Sr.), Elizabeth Dinger (Soph.).

1. Members of the 880 yd. relay team, Lonna Johnson (Soph.), Lee Ann Turner (Jr.), Leisa Howard (Soph.), and Kellye Enright (Soph.) took first place in their event in the Richland Relays as well as the district meet. 2. Kathy Beall (Sr.) demonstrates the correct form in jumping the hurdles. 3. Kathy Beall (Sr.) takes the handoff from Cindy Spradlin (Soph.) in practice. 4. The team takes time out for a picture before the regional meet.

Tennis

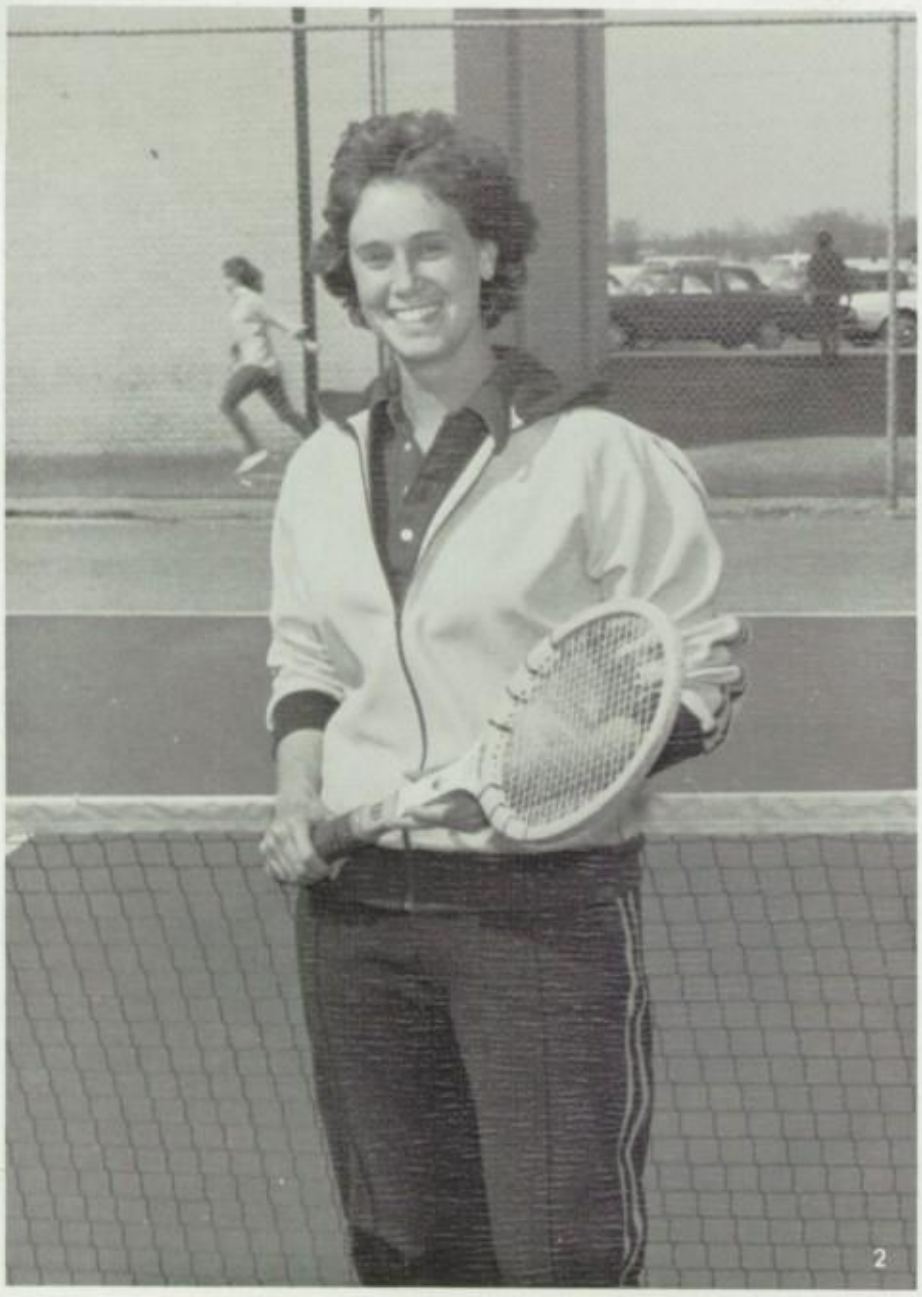
Team Took Fourth

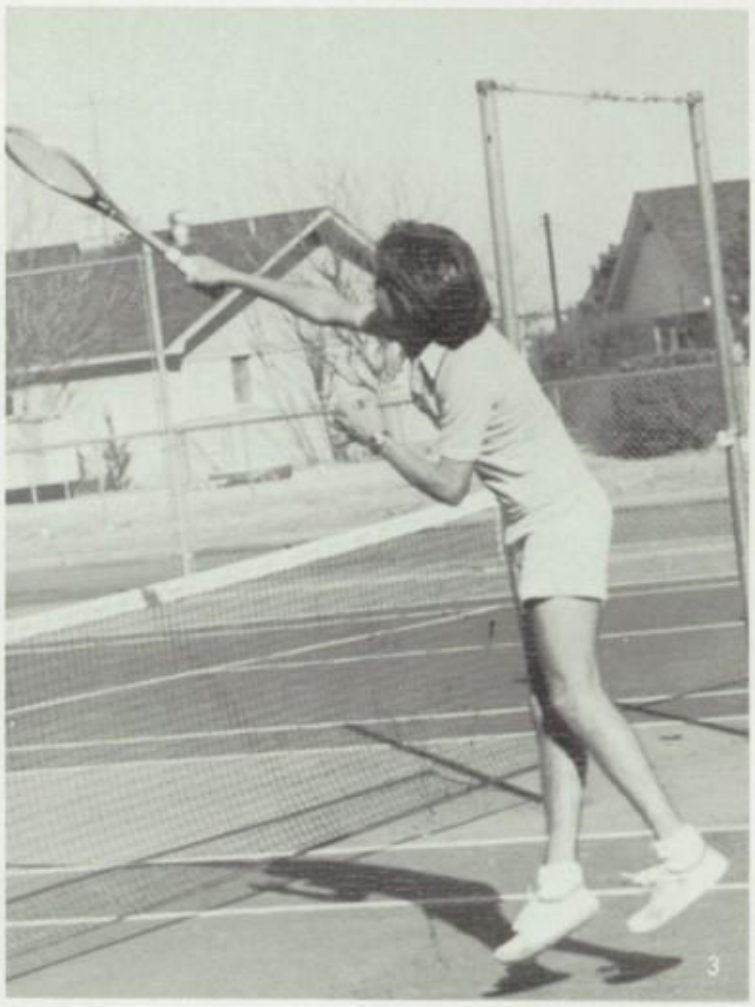
In January, Coach Terri Adamson took over the tennis team and led them to a 6-1 record in match play. The team also took fourth place in the district tournament which was held at Trinity High School.

Standouts for the year were Susan Mills, Gayla Austin, Phillip Williams, and Scott McDaniel who won the tennis award for this year.

Dennis O'Reilly and Scott McLeod also were outstanding players as they advanced to the semi-finals of the district tournament as a doubles team before they were defeated by the state champs.

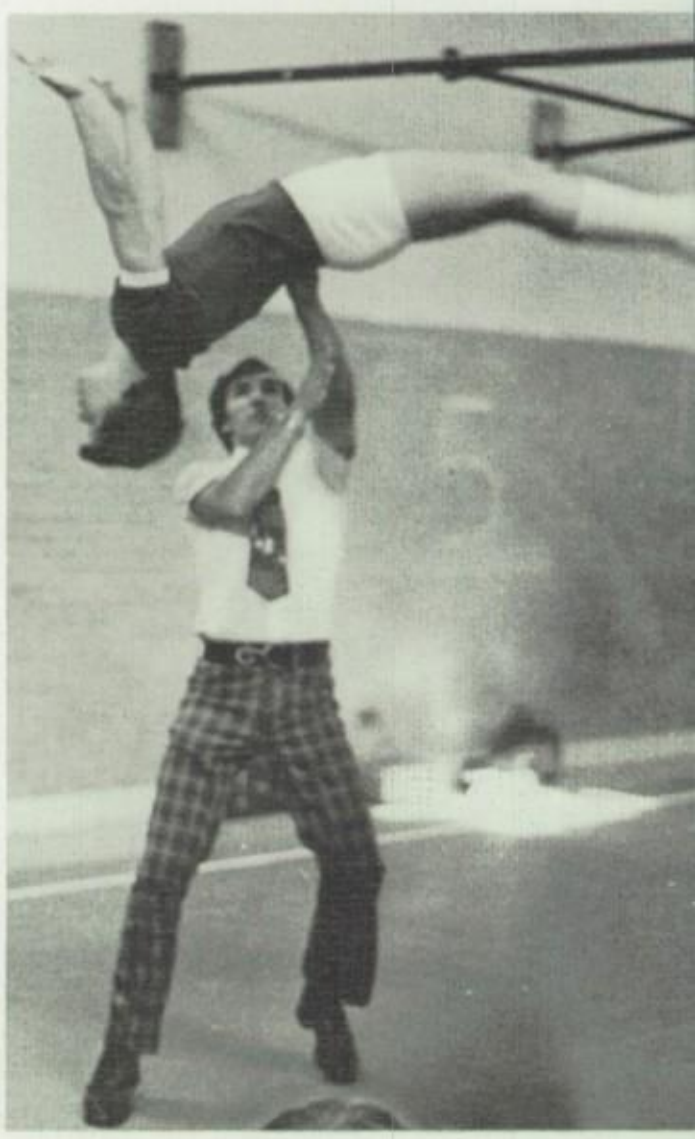
This years team members are: Scott McLeod (Jr.), Dennis O'Reilly (Sr.), Brett Cook (Soph.), Steve Nickell (Soph.), Randy Palachek (Soph.), Jamie Seger (Jr.), Scott McDaniel (Sr.), Susan Mills (Sr.), Shelly Stevens (Sr.), Scott Mack (Jr.), Gayla Austin (Sr.), Brad Draper (Soph.), David Herrera (Soph.), Annette Reisch (Soph.), Randy Myers (Sr.), and Phillip Williams (Sr.).





1. Randy Myers (Sr.) returns the ball to his opponent with his strong back hand. 2. In her first year of coaching, Coach Terri Adamson led the tennis team to a fourth place seat in district. 3. Scott McDaniels (Sr.) works on his slam up close to the net. 4. Dennis O'Reilly (Sr.) surprises his opponent with his excellent forehand. 5. Jamie Seger (Jr.), works to perfect her serve.

Gymnastics



1. Gyros Team Members: Vicky Holland, Terry Wheelock, Becky Brigman, Steve Culps, Dee Dee Whitton, Randy Taylor, Greg Morris, Bruce Wood and Jon Kemp. 2. Coach Steve Snow assists Steve Culps as Culps executes a back flip in the layout position. Coach Snow is in his first year as a Gyros coach. 3. Coach Robert Cowan has been with the Gyros since their beginning in 1968. In that time the Gyros have won 11 state championships and over 300 first place trophies.

Gyros Win 11th State Title

This year brought the hiring of a new gymnastics coach, Mr. Steve Snow. Coach Snow along with Coach Robert Cowan led the gymnasts to their tenth and eleventh state championships this year. This only sport in Birdville School District history to win a state championship is gymnastics, and gymnasts have won eleven since 1968 when Birdville started this program.

In their eight-year history, the Gyros have won over 15,000 medals and ribbons and over 300 first place trophies.

This year the Gyros hosted the National Gymnastics Competition in Birdville Coliseum.

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3 Place Nationally

Birdville Coliseum was the site for the National U.S. Gymnastics Federations Junior Olympics held June 12-13. During this competition Steve Culps came in 14th overall; Jon Kemp made 16th and Randy Taylor placed 18th to give the Gyros one more winning competition to add to their others.

The competition was sponsored by the Gyros Gymnastics Team Parents Club headed by President Don Wilson.

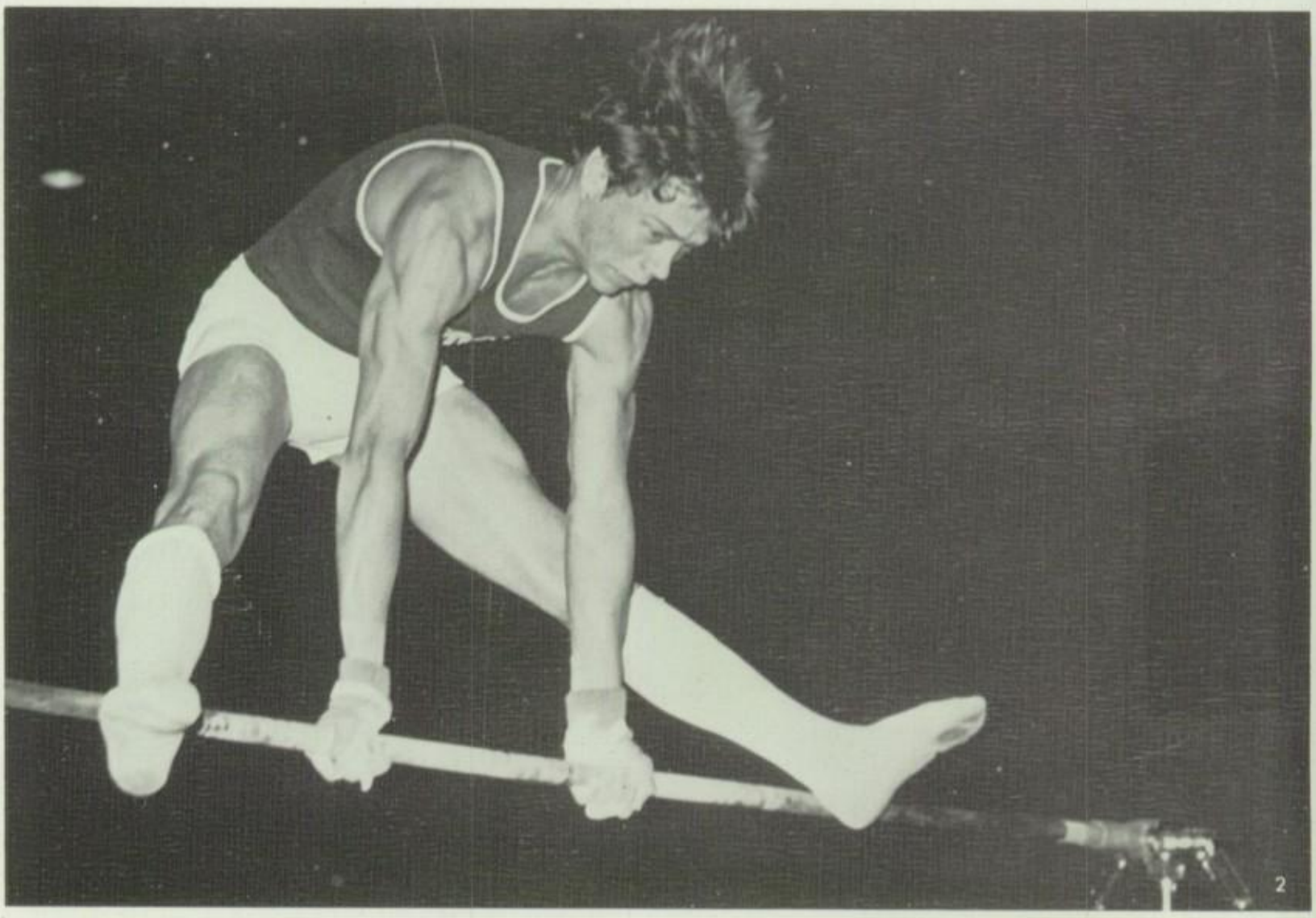
Gymnasts Represent Birdville

Gymnastics is a year-round sport and involves a lot of work and travel. Gymnasts representing the Birdville district and the Gyros have been as far north as East Lansing, Michigan, as far south as Monterrey, Mexico, as far east as Panama City, Florida, and as far west as Roswell, New Mexico.

The Gyros is not only a locally known gymnastics team, but it is also nationally known. This is evidenced by the fact that the National United States Gymnastics Federation Junior Olympic Championships were held in Birdville Coliseum during the summer.

The Gyros Gymnastics Team has reached a level of national and local prominence enjoyed by no other group in the school or district.

1. In his first year of gymnastics, Terry Wheelock was voted most improved gymnast by his fellow teammates. Wheelock took first All-Around in the State Olympics Meet in Class III gymnasts. 2. Senior Randy Taylor has been voted most outstanding gymnast for the past two years. Taylor's gymnastics career will be continued as a cadet at the U. S. Air Force Academy.



Gymnastics

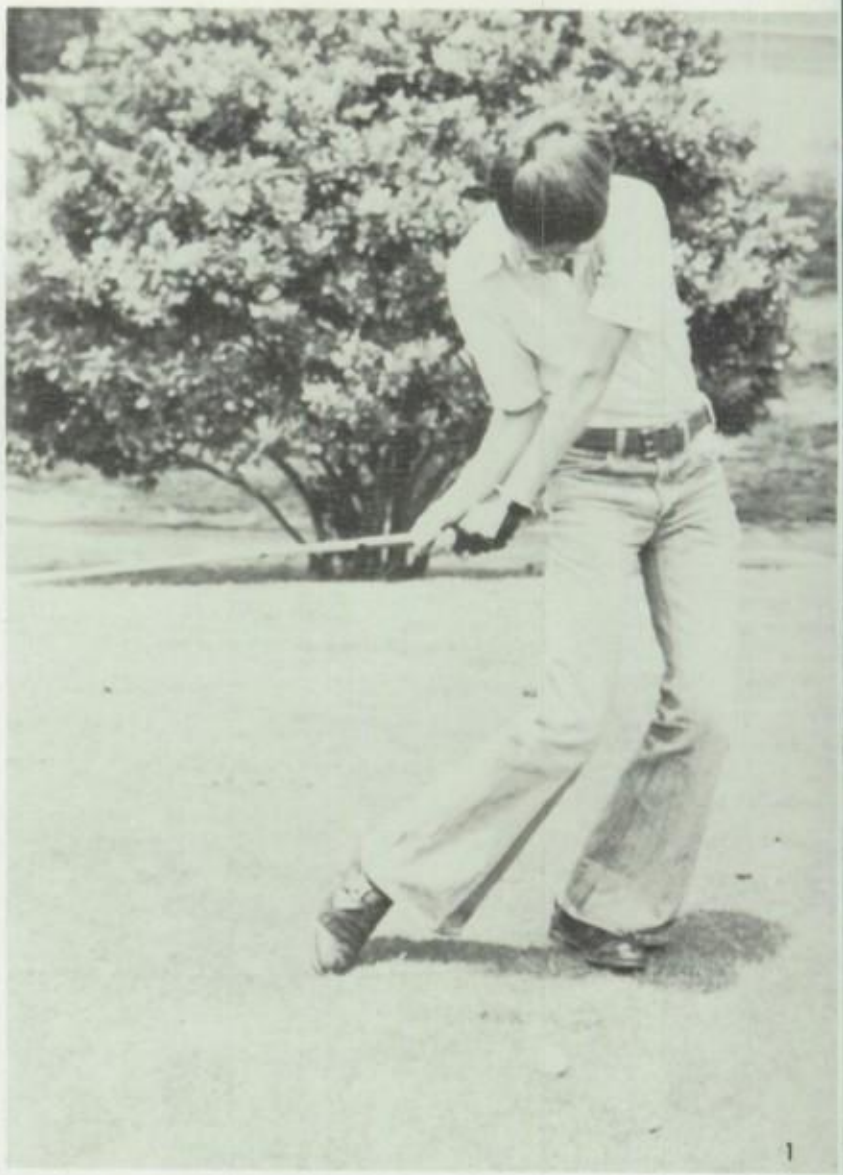
1. Sr. Becky Brigman does her uneven bars routine during the Gyros' exhibition held for the school in the Boys Gym. Coach Cowan looks on and is ready to spot. 2. Sophomore Steve Culps does one of the most exciting events in gymnastics, Horizontal Bar. Culps was the 1974 National Vaulting Champion.

3. Seven year team member, Jon Kemp does a Hecht vault over the long horse. 4. Jr. Dee Dee Whitton performs on floor exercise at the Southwest A.A.L.L. Age Group Meet at Bedford Jr. High.

Golf

Team Placed Sixth

The golf team participated in twelve tournaments this year and made a respectable showing at each one. The year ended at the district meet with each round being played at a different place. The first round was held at Diamond Oaks Country Club, the second in Mineral Wells, and the third in Wichita Falls. The long hours of practice proved to be worthwhile as the team placed sixth in district against strong competition. With plenty of talent returning, the golf team promises to be a contender for the state title in the upcoming year.



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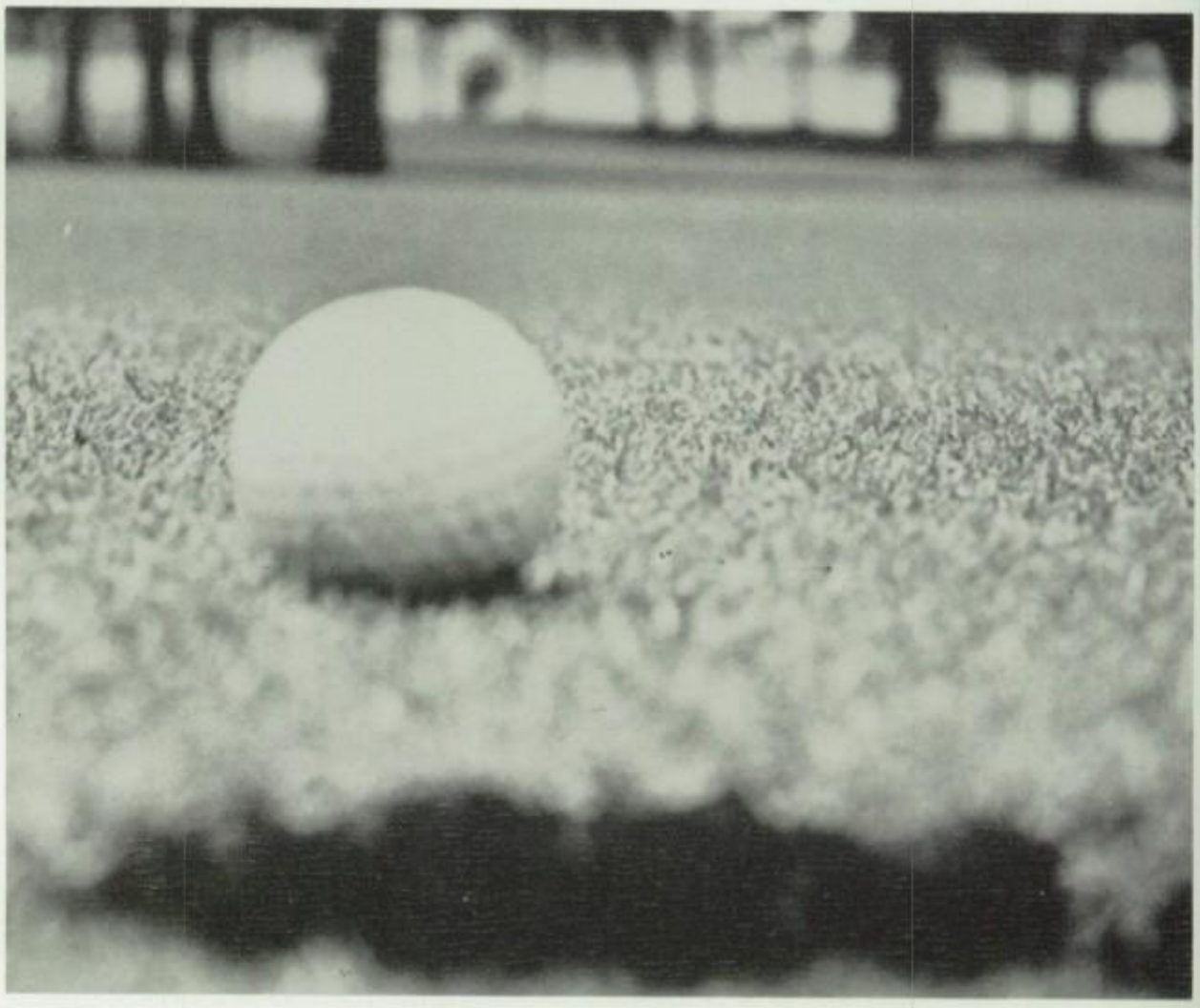

1. David Slaughter (Sr.) prepares to lay up on the green from the middle of the eighth fairway at Diamond Oaks Country Club. 2. This years team members are: David Slaughter (Sr.), Mark West (Fr.), Clay Witcher (Fr.), Jamie Pipes (Fr.), Dusty Berry (Sr.), Mark Brooks (Fr.), Bobby Huddleston (Jr.), and not pictured Lou Britt (Sr.). 3. David Slaughter (Sr.) studies the green as he prepares to sink a ten foot putt for a birdie. 4. Harris Hughey (Jr.) takes a swing to chip the ball onto the green.

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Intramurals

Championship Captured With Ease

The "Do Dowops" captured the intramural football title by completing the season with a perfect 4-0 mark. Only four teams were entered for this years action and the sophomores weren't represented by a team, leaving the future of intramural football uncertain. The "Do Dowops" combined a strong running game and tough defense to win all league games and take the championship contest 24-6.

Good V-Ball Season

This years intramural volleyball program went smoothly, or at least the Bow evils fought so as they maintained the first place position in the mixed league throughout the season. The playoffs were probably the toughest and the Bow Evils played the Fearless Faculty for the championship.

The Young Men's League consisted of teams that practiced hard and were really enthused with the competition of the season. The Jebregs came out on top after a full season with an undefeated team. All in all this years volleyball teams seemed to be very spirited and had a real good season.

1. Members of the Do Dowops are as follows: Brian Shilcutt (Sr.), Jimmy Washelleski (Sr.), Jeff Barrett (Sr.), Ronny Morgan (Sr.), Richard Gamble (Jr.), Bobby Zelt (Sr.), Donny Tipps (Sr.), and Chip Driver (Sr.). 2. Bow Evils consist of left to right: Susan Hill, Tina Talimini, Greg Kemp, Greg Marshall, Randa Davis, Dave Brown, Diana Groom, Jim Meserve and Lance Tahmahkera. 3. The Jebregs team are left to right, top to bottom: Bob Zelt, Ronnie Smith, Eddie Jefferson, Dave Brown, Greg Marshall, Chuck Berg, and Jeff Barrett.

Ping-Pong Fun for All

This year over 25 ping-pong players were in the running for the Intramural championship. The competition was fast and furious all through the season with never ending games and play-offs. Some may have thought the rules too strict or too difficult, but the true "pongers" stuck to it all through the tournament. Tuan Nguyen (Jr.) and Rochelle Meguess (Soph.) showed some of the best skills and techniques as they maneuvered their way to the championship position. Although many participants caused a thick, heavy schedule, most of the players found enjoyment in this year's intramural ping-pong season.

1. Tuan Nguyen (Jr.) and Rochelle Meguess (Soph.), the champions of the intramural ping-pong play-offs. 2. Danny Broder (Jr.) smokes a backhand during one of the many tournament games. 3. Jackie Taylor (Soph.) and Tuan Nguyen (Jr.) display the doubles technique in the mixed doubles competition.

Crocs, Rams Win Softball

The Smokin' Crocodiles made their debut this year by winning the championship throughout the season. The playoff games went quickly and there was no confusion on who would play in the championship game. As predicted, All the Presidents Men, a team dominantly composed of juniors, met the Smokin' Crocodiles for the high battle. The game was won 11-9 by the Crocodiles, but All the Presidents Men look as though next year will be their year for the championship.

Intramural basketball was also exciting this year, with a reunion team coming out on top. Yes it was the 1973 9th Grade Rams, which consisted of the starting five players from 1973 plus a few more team members. They obviously haven't lost much of their talent, as they displayed high scoring games and good basketball techniques.

1. The championship Intramural softball team, The Smokin' Crocodiles are as follows — *Top row:* Lance Tahmahkera (Sr.), Ed Brock (Jr.), Greg Kemp (Sr.), Greg Marshall (Sr.). *Bottom row:* Todd Albritton (Sr.), Stoney Nelson (Sr.), Craig Arterbury (Sr.), Donie Tipps (Sr.), Ronny Morgan (Sr.), Chipper Driver (Sr.), and Randall Crites (Sr.). 2. Chuck Berg scoops up a third base liner for the Buring Eye Sockets as Rob Robinson (Sr.) looks on. 3. Shortstop Rob Robinson (Sr.) lets a loose fly ball escape him during season play. 4. Lonny Chester sizes up a Ricky Doyle pitch during one of the playoff games.

Varsity Football

Richland		Opp.
14	Eastern Hills	38
31	Western Hills	21
23	Trinity	14
7	L. D. Bell	14
60	Castleberry	6
41	Wichita Falls	0
21	Hirschi	16
6	Rider	21
19	Mineral Wells	21
15	Haltom	28

Jr. Varsity Football

Richland		Opp.
12	Arlington Scrimmage	6
14	Eastern Hills	9
20	Western Hills	14
0	Trinity	6
14	L. D. Bell (2)	6
	Trinity — canceled by Trinity	
37	Castleberry	8
22	L. D. Bell	20
53	Castleberry	0
26	Mineral Wells	20
27	Haltom	12

Varsity Basketball (Boys)

Richland		Opp.
44	Castleberry	40
49	Mineral Wells	47
68	O. D. Wyatt	64
66	Rider	57
53	Trinity	58
74	Hirschi	61
65	L. D. Bell	46
61	Wichita	67
61	Haltom	50
68	Castleberry	59
53	Bell	60
73	Trinity	45
53	Haltom	43
43	Southwest	45
68	Denton	71
60	Tech	66
72	Western Hills	62
65	Poly	46
44	Richardson	48
58	Arlington Heights	47
74	Arlington Heights	47
60	Bowie	52
97	Kimball	84
49	Denton	50
37	Arlington Heights	38
53	Highland Park	67
58	*Wichita Falls	64
53	*Wichita Falls	58

*District Playoff Game

Boys Track

District Competition

Tim Scott — 1st shot put
Buddy Hamm — 1st pole vault
Craig Arterbury — 1st high jump
Jerry Garland — 1st 880 relay
Bobby Zelt — 2nd pole vault
Steve Morrow, Doug Harter, Ed Hahn, Harris Hughey — 2nd 440 relay
Ron Hinkle, Rickey Williams, Lanny Parcell, Jerry Garland — 2nd mile relay
Harris Hughey — 2nd 100 and 220 dash

Girls Track

District Competition

Kellye Enright, Lee Ann Turner, Nonna Johnson, Leisa Howard — 1st 880 relay
Cindy Spradling — 6th 60 yard dash
Cindy Spradling — 5th 100 yard dash
Kellye Enright — 5th 440 yard dash
Kellye Enright, Cindy Small, Kim McGuffin, Leisa Howard — 4th mile relay.

sports scoreboard

Baseball

Richland		Opp.
2	Cleburne	12
6	Burleson	5
11	Cleburne	0
8	Grapevine	2
6	Northside	0
6	Burleson	2
4	Castleberry	3
3	Mineral Wells	0
7	Rider	6
6	Trinity	5
1	Hirschi	0
6	Bell	1
1	Haltom	2
3	Castleberry	2
8	Bell	2
2	Trinity	1
2	Haltom	3
3	Zone Playoff	5
3	Trinity	9

Varsity Volleyball (Girls)

	Richland-Visitor
Boswell	15-8,10-15,11-15
Everman	8-15,12-15
O. D. Wyatt	15-4,15-8
Everman	13-15,10-15
Eastern Hills	15-0,15-0
Carter	15-0,15-0
Eastern Hills	15-0,15-0
O. D. Wyatt	15-12,9-15,15-11
L. D. Bell	15-4,11-15,13-15
Castleberry	3-15,8-15
Trinity	15-2,15-6
Haltom	15-10,15-12
L. D. Bell	10-15,12-15
Grapevine	9-15,10-15
Castleberry	8-15,14-16
Trinity	15-2,15-6
Haltom	15-9,10-15,17-15

Girls Basketball

Richland		Opp.
35	Arlington Bowie	95
36	Grapevine	49
18	Boswell	33
26	South Grand Prairie	33
33	Grapevine	49
41	South Grand Prairie	26
32	Azle	51
48	Castleberry	74
48	Haltom	51
52	Haltom	32
48	Castleberry	63
46	Boswell	52
52	Haltom	45
59	Castleberry	61
43	O. D. Wyatt	44

Junior Varsity Basketball

Richland		Opp.
28	Southwest	59
53	Denton	61
46	Trimble Tech	77
57	Western Hills	47
40	Northside	58
39	Arlington Heights	53
51	Arlington Heights	52
44	Irving McArthur	50
54	Western Hills	58
49	Denton	72
29	Arlington Heights	37
47	Highland Park	46
53	Castleberry	44
52	Mineral Wells	48
48	Wyatt	73
51	W. F. Rider	46
59	Trinity	63
70	W. F. Hirschi	63
64	Bell	80
60	Wichita Falls	68
49	Haltom	58
66	Castleberry	54
48	Bell	74
56	Trinity	65
50	Haltom	47

I have really enjoyed this year and I think alot of it is because of the clubs I belonged to. There was always something to look forward to — a party or a picnic or even just a weekly meeting. I didn't have time to get bored.

Another great thing about the clubs was the membership. In school, alot of the classes are limited to only sophomores, only juniors or only seniors. The clubs have no such limitations. Anyone can join. Because of this, you get a chance to make friends with kids from all the classes.

Many teachers sponsor clubs. At the meetings they are able to shed their "teacher" image and become real people in the eyes of the members. I think this helps a great deal in teacher/student relationship at school.

Clubs offer the students an opportunity to show a little leadership and initiative as well as providing a break from the occasional drudgery of school.

Molly Pitcher:
Gymnastics
Creative Writing
Latin Club
Treasurer of I.Y.C.
History Award
Annual Staff
National Merit Scholarship Commendation
Literary Club
Graduate Sigma Cum Laude

Above: Dixie Belles exhibit their award-winning ability at the Wichita Falls game. *Opposite:* Bryan Shilcutt, senior class president and master of ceremony at the senior prom, was granted the honor of presenting the Southern Belle nominees.

i am a joiner

National Honor Society

Rebel Roster Sale Raises $100 Scholarship

The publication of the school telephone directory, the Rebel Roster, was the chief function of the National Honor Society. N.H.S. is the national organization for seniors with outstanding academic ability.

At Richland, juniors in the top fifteen percent of their class were selected new N.H.S. members on March 9. These new members were officially installed at a candlelight dinner on March 16 at Vance Godbey's.

At the dinner, Brady Brewster was presented with an award for the member who raised the most money for the club through ad sales for the Rebel Roster. Pam Weaver (sr.) was the runnerup.

This year the organization raised enough money from the Rebel Roster to award a $100.00 scholarship to the greatest contributor to the club. The scholarship was awarded at the senior recognition assembly.

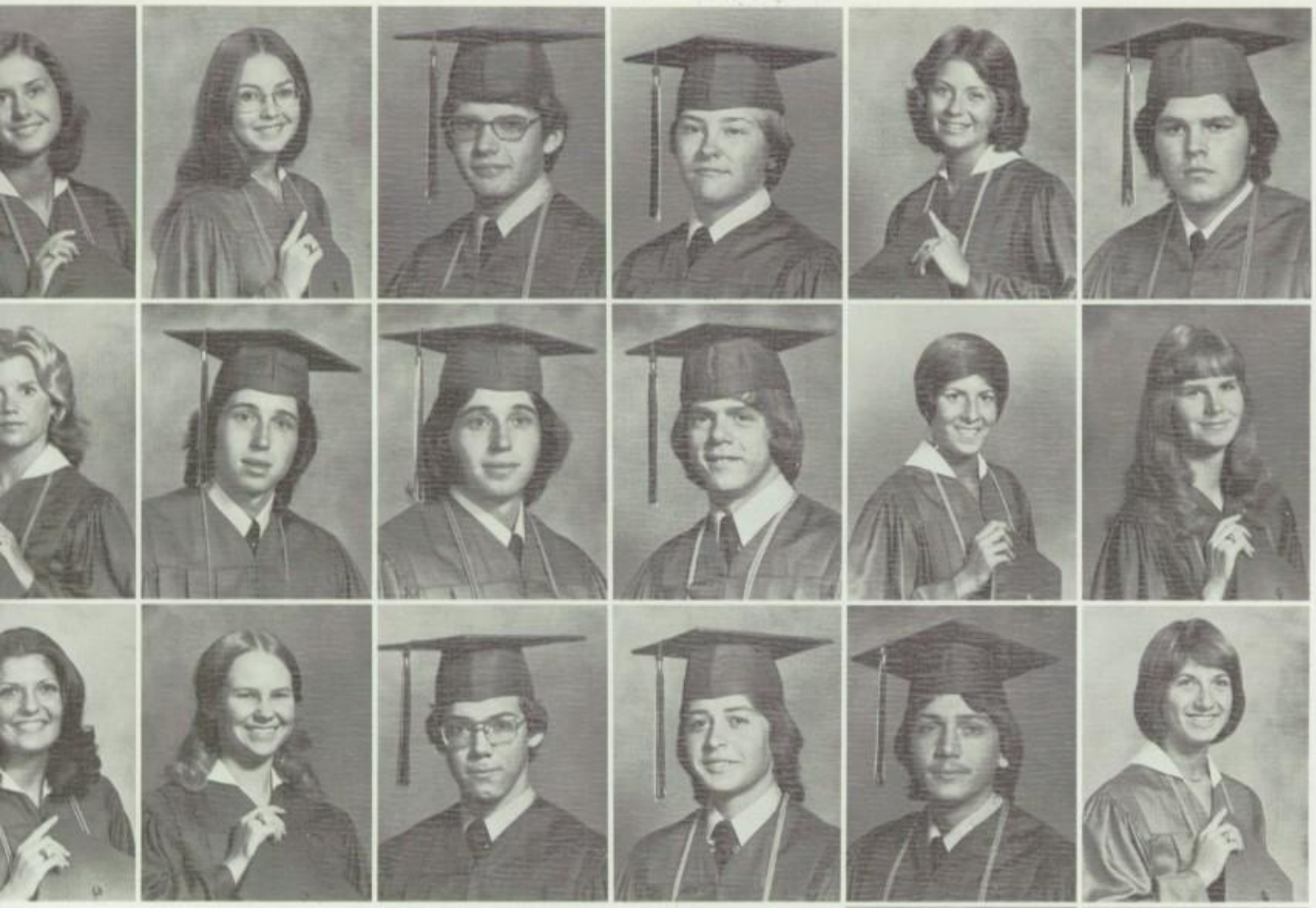
OFFICERS:

David Travis
vice president
Mike Gramling
president
Carolyn Wilson
secretary
Sally Trotter
treasurer

SPONSORS:

Jo Denton
Joyce Griffitts
Evelyn Parrent

Srs. Pam Marrs and Donna Mayfield make sure everyone is happy with refreshments served to members after the annual tapping.



Terri Agee
Kerri Archer
Brady Brewster
Lou Britt
Cindy Brown
Dave Brown

Jayme Calder
Clay Carson
Clint Carson
Lund Cason
Cindy Cash
Karen Caswell

Linda Chance
Sheleen Clark
James Clinger
Randy Crites
Tony Darwin
Tami Desrocher

avid Travis (vice president) passes out the long-awaited N.H.S. invitations.

Janice Drew
Darrell Durant

Susie Fincher
Cindy Fletcher

Page Foster
Paula Gatewood

Carolyn Gilmore
Kevin Gourley

Ed Hahn
Debi Haupt

Vincent Herrera
Linda Herring

Boyd Hill
Susan Hill
Lori Hinebaugh
Steve Homer
Debbie Howard
Nelson Jarl

Cheryl Jasper
Veronica Junge
Mary Kasukonis
Jon Kemp
Diane Koncel
Robert Kulaga

Liz Lakey
Georgene Machos
Pam Marrs
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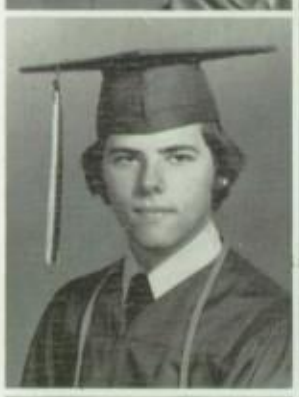
Joey McIntosh
Jean McSweeny
James Meserve
Sherri Messimer



Keith Miller
Susan Mills
Kem Morgan
James O'Kelly
Carlton O'Neil
Dennis O'Reilly

N.H.S.

1. Sally Trotter (treasurer) and Sunil Mathews prepare to be seated at the N.H.S. banquet. 2. Kelly Cunningham receives his gold pin from Mike Grammling, president.

Darrell Painter
Sherree Pace

Kathleen Pharis
Mark Phillips
Molly Pitcher
Paul Powell
Joyce Richardson
Amy Richtman

Sonya Riddle
Cathy Riley
Sheree Sanders
Deborah Savage
Bryan Shilcutt
Ronnie Smith

Kerry Stevens
David Stigler
Vicki Tabor
Tina Talamini
Randy Taylor
Terri Turnbull

Christi Turner
Jenny Walker
Pam Weaver
Jeffrey Williams
Phillip Williams
Tim Yaggi

Senior Planning Board

Board Organizes Record-Breaker

Planning and organizing activities for the senior class consumed most of the time of the students on the Senior Planning Board. Each student on the board was elected from his homeroom class to serve as its representative. The regular membership was aided by student council officers, senior class officers, and Sponsor Minerva Kimbell.

The board started the year off with a Rebel Bumper sticker sale to raise money for the prom. The board also worked on homecoming activities and decorations.

The design of graduation invitations and the selection of the senior motto, song, flowers, and colors were also the responsibility of the Senior Planning Board.

To climax the graduation of the senior class, the board supervised the school's social event of the year, the senior prom. The board listened to dozens of bands before making the selection. Finally on May 1 at Colonial Country Club, the senior class enjoyed the board's work. A record was set when 457 students attended the extravaganza.

Craig Arterbury

Steve Belangia

Jan Bowden

Clint Carson

Debbie Fisher

Mike Gramling

Diana Groom

Susan Hill

Bernice Kelly

JoAnne Newman

Barry Ray

Sonja Riddle

Vickie Scott

Beverly Streaker

Sponsor Minerva Kimbell

Linda Chance

Beckye Daniels

Rhonada Farmer

1. Senior class officers and their dates, seated at the head table, discuss their after-prom plans. 2. Planning Board member Melinda Parrish arranges flowers for decoration at the prom.

Liz Laky

Leigh McIntire

Joey McIntosh

Sally Trotter

Bob Wherry

Ricky Williams

Student Council

Talamini — First Woman President

The student council made history this school year with an abundance of female officers. The school's first woman president, Tina Talamini, held office along with vice-president John Hinkle, secretary Vicki Tabor, and treasurer Gayla Austin.

The officers started work early in June by attending North Texas State University's week-long student council camp. While there they learned the basics of student government and many new ideas for promoting school spirit.

Under the leadership of sponsor Jolene Armstrong the student council planned such activities as the Howdy Dance, the Homecoming Dance, Teacher Appreciation Day, and a Saint Patrick's Day Dance.

As the year drew to a close members held an all school picnic at Chisholm Park on May 23. The picnic was free with students providing their own lunches. Those in attendance played such games as softball and football.

Tina Talamini

John Hinkle

Gayla Austin

Vicki Tabor

1. Sr. Bobby Glen awaits comments from other student council members as sponsor, Jolene Armstrong oversees the meeting.

Student Council

1. Srs. Dane Riddle, James Clinger and Buddy Hamm, watch intently as Sr. Vicki Tabor gets ready to swing during a baseball game at the all school picnic. 2. Sr. Bryan Shilcut cocks his arm to throw a long pass while in the background Jr. Danny McDonald reaches for a frisbee. 3. Sr. Melinda Parrish and Soph. Jo Shannon Baldwin express their opinions of the proposal being voted on at a meeting. 4. Sophs. Sandra Miller, Janna James, Cindy Wagner, and Kerry McGregor, take a break, eat lunch, and enjoy the summery weather at the picnic.

1. Astride his favorite horse, Frank Roberson (Sr.) gives Cindy Fletcher (Sr.) a ride around the park. 2. Student Council treasurer Gayla Austin helps decorate the school Christmas tree. 3. Mrs. Armstrong takes notes at a student council meeting. 4. The teachers enjoyed the picnic as much as the students did as evidenced by this group of picnicers consisting of Mrs. Duke, and her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Austin, and Mrs. Granger.

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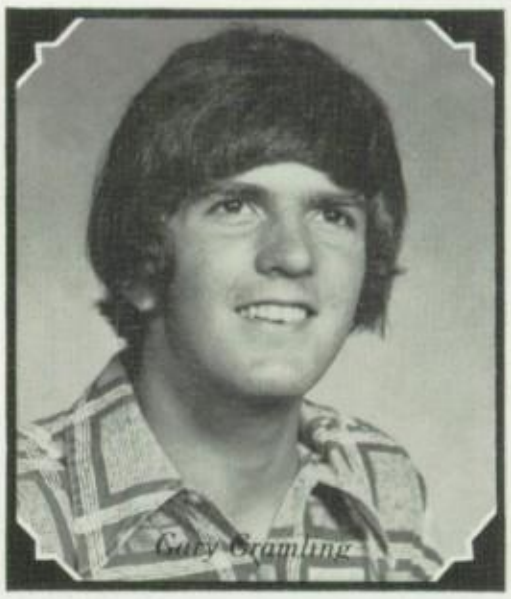
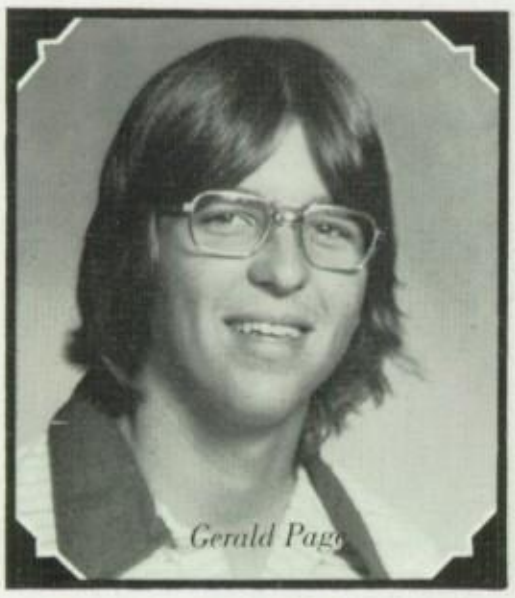
Members Awarded Honor at UTA

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary journalism society. To be chosen for this organization, a person must be in the top twenty-five percent of his class, and be exceptional in journalistic achievements. Members were announced at a picnic held during a field trip to the UTA Communications Seminar.

James Granger


Gary Gramling

Diana Groom


Gerald Page

Melinda Parrish

Molly Pitcher

Quill and Scroll sponsor, Kay Granger, devotes many hours to her journalism staffs. Whether she is supervising work on the annual and newspaper or cooking steaks at the journalism party.

Sarah Travis

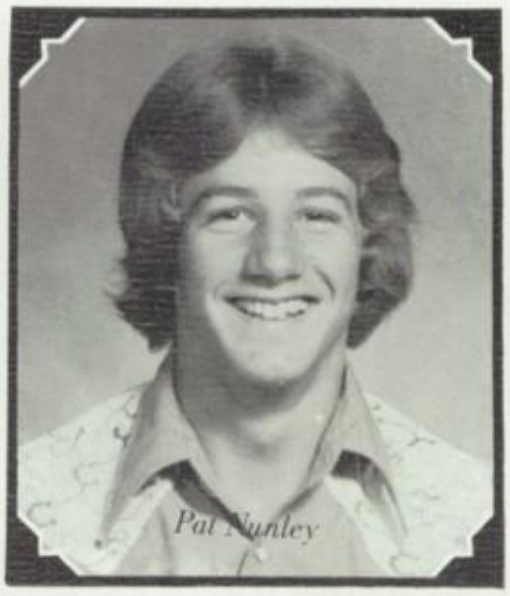
Quill and Scroll

Melba Collazo

Melanie Farris

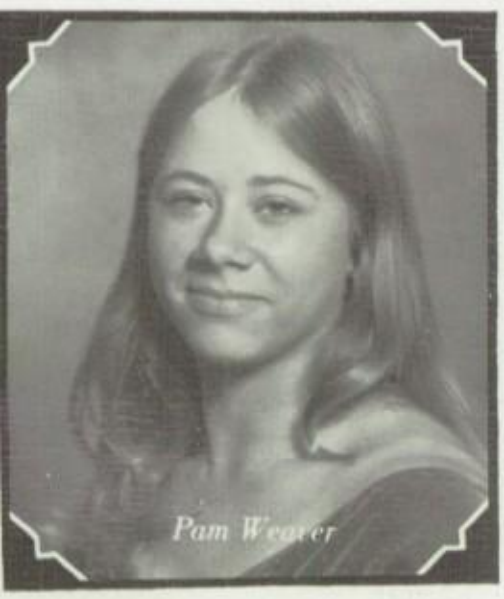
Joe Kemp*

Cindy Kittrell*


Pat Munley

Tina Taltmini

Students anxiously await the serving to begin at the end of the year party where awards for this year's staffs and announcements of new staffers were made.


Pam Weaver

*Indicates second-year members.

REVEILLE Wins Awards

The student newspaper, the REVEILLE, was characterized this year by imaginative layouts, in-depth stories, and missed deadlines. But despite its problems the REVEILLE managed to put out fourteen good issues.

When not putting out the paper the REVEILLE staff participated in activities such as a trip to Career Day at the University of Texas at Arlington. The sponsor, Ms. Kay Granger, led the group to UTA to hear many professional journalists speak about their jobs. One newsman, Channel 13's Bob Ray Sanders, also discussed journalism and the media when he visited the class in May.

Among the honors won by the REVEILLE this year was a second place finish in the News-Texas Suburban High School Press Awards competition. Editor James Clinger placed first and third in Editorial Writing in the contest, and he also took second in News Writing. Staffers Melba Collazo and Gary Gramling won second in Page Layout and Gerald Page placed fourth in Sports Writing.

REVEILLE editor James Clinger sports a grin at the Annual Annual Awards Assembly. James was awarded the Best Overall Staffer Award by Ms. Granger at the end-of-year party.

First-year staffers Mickey Doyle, Harris Hughey, and Scott McLeod display their singing talents in the role of the BeeGees. Mickey and Harris served as page editors this year.

Senior Randy Reeder worked this year as a cartoonist and movie critic. Randy's boundless enthusiasm added excitement to the class.

Junior Gerald Page giggles with senior Melanie Farris at the Awards Assembly. Gerald's satirical wit and fine writing ability added something special to the sports section while Melanie worked as a first-year reporter and as a layout assistant.

Sports editor Jon Kemp does his impression of BobBee Lambert at the Awards Assembly. In his two years on the staff, Jon added fine stories, excellent layouts, and a tireless sense of humor to the REVEILLE.

First-year staffers, Gary Gramling, Richard Worsham, and Pam Fan-ning study over a story before going to print. Gary and Pam worked as page editors.

In addition to his many outside activities, junior Pat Nunley served ably as a sportswriter in only his first year on the staff.

Tina Talamini's sparkling personality and many long hours of hard work made the REVEILLE a reality and enabled Ms. Granger to keep her sanity.

First-year photographer Tanya Blankenship worked on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Sponsor Kay Granger takes time out from her many duties to munch pizza. Ms. Granger was kept busy with both the newspaper and the yearbook this year.

Second-year staffer Melba Collazo works against a deadline on her page layout. Melba this year contributed her award-winning layouts and her fine features.

Top Honors Taken at Summer Camp

Outstanding, spirited, dedicated and hard-working are only a few of the words that describe our award-winning Dixie Bells. Widely noted for their superb precision high kick routines, they displayed that skill at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville in July.

The girls attending summer camp were divided into four sections with two sets consisting of veterans and two of new members, thus enabling them to enter four separate groups of competition. At the first night's competition, the girls won first, second, third and fourth out of five places. They were competing with 60 different schools. Throughout the remaining nights, the veteran groups steadily held first and second places, one group of the new girls continuing to place in the top five. On the final night of competition, they not only were awarded the Outstanding Drill Team trophy, but captain Susan Kirksey was also first runner-up for Miss Sam Houston.

Officers competed in June in the Thunderhawk Competition at Oklahoma State University, winning second place overall. Reaching the finals for Miss Thunderhawk were Captain Susan Kirksey and Lt. Jackie Wilson. The award is given to the most outstanding dancer in the camp.

At the end of January, the girls attended competition at East Texas State in Commerce, placing first in high kicks, first in prop routines, second in jazz.

OFFICERS: *Back row:* **Captain Elect Susan Talbert, Lt. Jackie Wilson, Captain Susan Kirksey, Lt. Becky Daniels, Lt. Vickie Tabor.** *Front row:* **Lt. Debbie Dillehey, Lt. Judy Kyrish, Lt. Linda Chance.**

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Dixie Belles

SECTION I: Cindy Brown, Kami Graves, Carol Ray, Kriss Brooks, D'ann Ernst, Deana Ellis, Lt. Vickie Tabor.

Joint Effort Salutes '76

As a gesture of good will and cooperation, the Dixie Belles and High Steppers jointly did a bicentennial routine at the Haltom-Richland game with all the Birdville school bands participating. The result was a total of 2400 people on the field performing at once.

A Christmas party sponsored by the Dixie Belles was held at Holiday Inn for orphans from Boles Home. Every section sponsored two children, buying each of them a gift. Dixie Belle Manager Laura Lee, appeared as Miss Santa Claus.

The annual Dixie Bells Ball was held at the Inn of the Six Flags on February 21. Senior cheerleader Randy Reeder was awarded the title of Dixie Belle Beau.

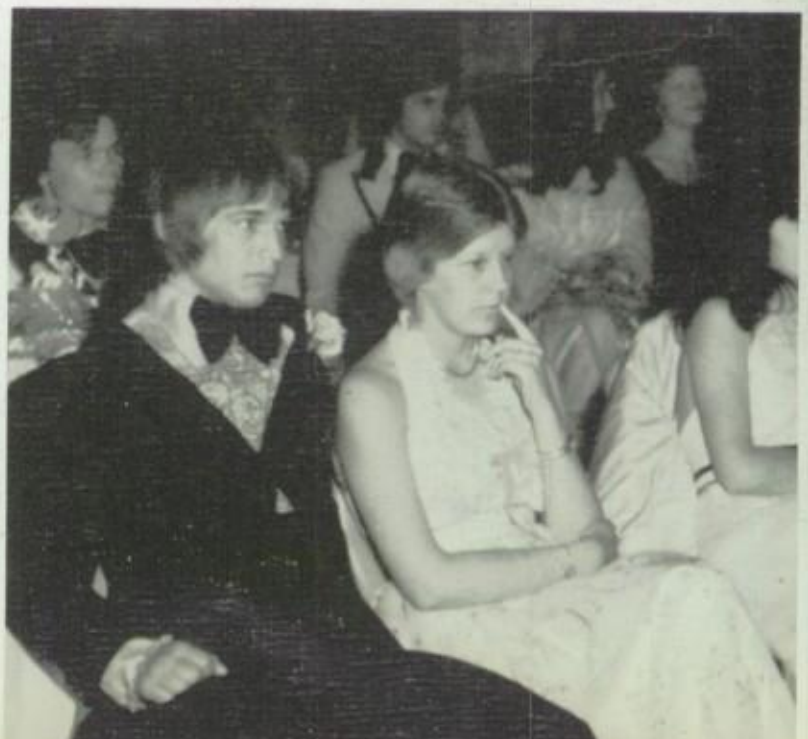
1. Sr. Melinda Parrish strums her cardboard banjo at the Mineral Wells pep rally. 2. Since the audience is farther away, routines done on the field must be showier than those done at pep rallies. Here, Dixie Belles, hold hula-hoops aloft. The result is spectacular. 3. Blank stares and stiff movements are not usually part of a routine, but this was different. Srs. Jackie Wilson, Candy Jones, Linda Chance, Debbie Dillehay, and Lori Hinebaugh perform a so called 'robot dance.'

SOCIAL OFFICERS: Kay Wiggins, historian; Kerrie Black, social chairman; Kriss Brooks, treasurer; Kim Morgan, secretary; Melinda Parrish, president; *Not pictured:* Cindy Brown, vice president.

Dixie Belles

SECTION 7: *Back row:* Chris Pavlick, Kay Wiggins, Lt. Beckye Daniels, Julie Jones, Beth Lyksett. *Front row:* Kem Morgan, Cindy Pate, Ginny Huddleston.

1. Even though the student council sponsored several dances throughout the year, there was still a large attendance at the Dixie Belle Ball. Here, Kay Wiggins (jr.), Phil Hill (sr.), Beckye Daniels (sr.), and John Utley (sr.) danced to music provided by Ace. 2. Dub Fisher congratulates Randy Reeder (sr.) for receiving the honor of Dixie Belle Beau. The award is given to the boy who has supported and helped the girls the most during the year. 3. Before the dance, Buddy Hamm (sr.) and Kriss Brooks (jr.) watch the presentation of the senior Dixie Belles and the Dixie Belle Beau.



Belles Have Busy Spring

The Dixie Belles' spring began with the Spring Show, March 30. It was held in the auditorium after school. Each section arranged their own routines and made their own costumes for the show.

The new line officers and squad officers were revealed at the yearly Dixie Belle Tea. The tea was hosted by Kem Morgan at Eagle Mountain Lake.

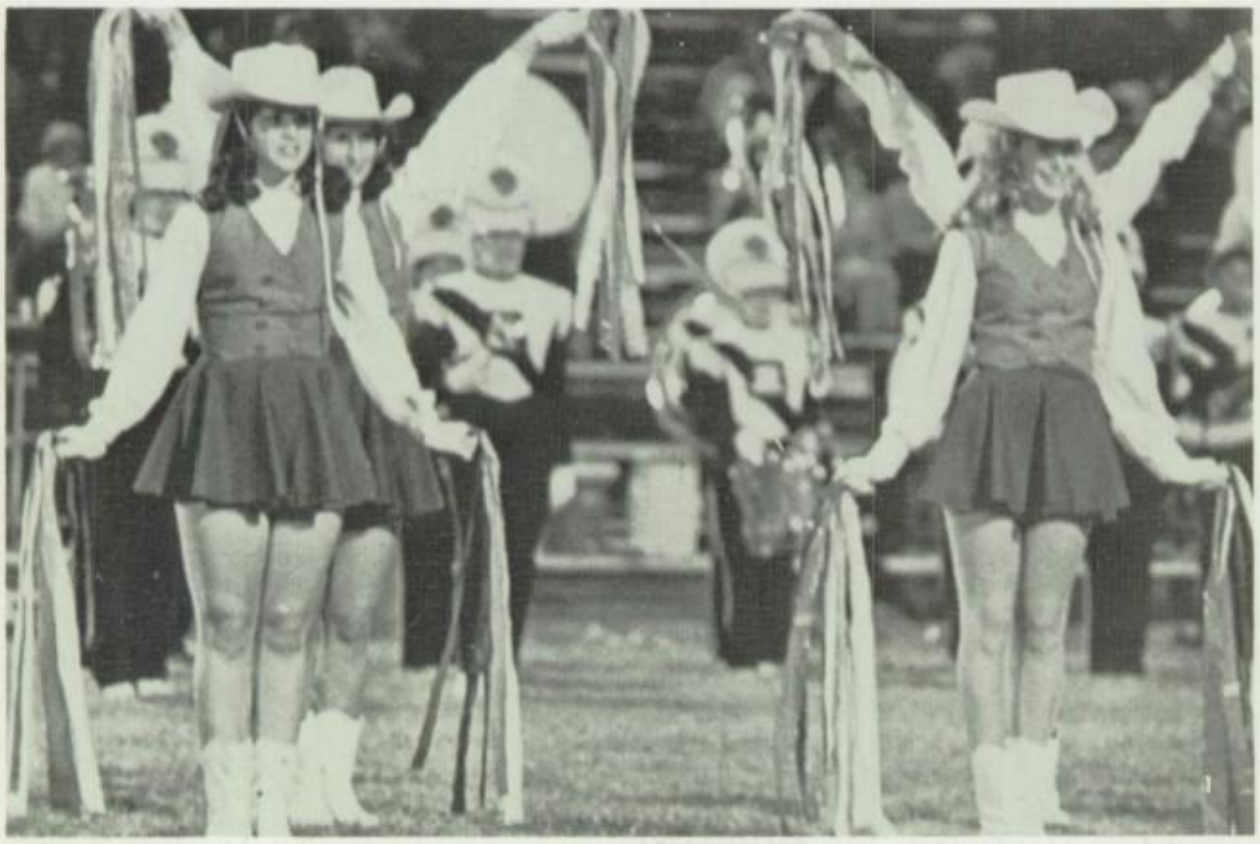
As an end to the year's activities the Dixie Belles did a patriotic routine for the Haltom-Richland Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Pageant on May 7.

Overall, the Dixie Belles added spirit and beauty to football and basketball games, thanks to the leadership of sponsor Judy Pelton, and the efforts of managers Sr. Kim Harris and Jr. Laura Lee.

1. This year, for the first time, the Dixie Belles were assisted by managers Laura Lee (jr.) and Kim Harris (sr.). The manager's job includes storing and distributing equipment, operating music, and running errands for the Dixie Belles. 2. The Spring Show is presented each year as a demonstration for the girls who are trying out for next year's drill team. Sharon Brown (jr.), Robin O'Day (soph.), Ellen Holmes (jr.), Julie Jacobson (jr.), and Donna Starkey (soph.) choreographed their routine to the music of 'Day Tripper.'

SECTION 5: Lt. Linda Chance, Gayle Hopson, Leslie Johnson, Lisa Douglas, Jo Shannon Baldwin, Dana Dotter, Cindy Scott, Annette Cash, Patsy Polster, Emma Stone.

Dixie Belles



SECTION 3: *Top:* Melinda Parrish, Lieutenant Judy Kyrish, Gina Cappaletti. *Middle:* Christy Dollar, Janet Carter, Cindy Wagner. *Bottom:* Patti Maberry, Janet Easley.

SECTION 2: *Top:* Leslie Cathey, Karen Kirksey, Linda Absher. *Middle:* Candy Jones, Jill Procter, Lori Hinebaugh. *Bottom:* Allison Angell, Lieutenant Debbie Dillehay, Deletha New.

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1. Melinda Parrish (Sr.) and Pattie Maberry (Soph.) participate in the homecoming streamer routine. 2. Dixie Belles tip their hats to exes at the Homecoming pep rally. 3. Key Wiggins (Jr.) seems to enjoy showing her spirit during a pep rally. 4. Lieutenant Judy Kyrish (Jr.) and Sharon Brown (Jr.) take time out for a nap after a surprisingly different routine. 5. At the Rider game, Tara Toler (Sr.) displays the kicking ability of a typical Dixie Belle.

Dixie Belles

SECTION 6: ***Top:*** **Lieutenant Jackie Wilson, Donna Whitton.** ***Middle:*** **Susan Nelson, Tara Toler.** ***Bottom:*** **Vicki Bollinger, Tami Haupt, Yvonne Worsham, Kerri Black.**

1. Being a Dixie Belle is an expensive project since they must buy their own props but it seems worth it when they are as effective as these hoola-hoops were at the Wichita Falls Hirschi game. 2. Juniors Chris Brooks, Donna Whitton and Emma Stone dance to the tune of 'Don't Rain On My Parade' at the Homecoming pep rally. 3. Dixie Belles, such as Sr. Tara Toler, here performing at a basketball game, practice for long hours then keep their fingers crossed and pray to 'make the game.' 4. Smiling at the crowd are Srs. Candy Jones, Linda Chance and Debbie Dillehy during the Mineral Wells pep rally.

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SECTION 4: Donna Starkey, Robin O'Day, Sharon Brown, Lieutenant Rhonda Gray, Ellen Holmes, Donna Booth, Cathy Peters.

Rebellaires

Debie Bishop
Tommy Rollins

Gary Wood
Christy Dollar

Caribie Peevy
Jay Horn

Lisa Zollinger
Steve Dalton

Trinal Stegall
pianoist

Randy Griffith
Sally Trotter

Darrel Durant
Liz Tullos

Wesley Robinson
Cindy Wagner

Brenda Dowlen
David Dubose

Alan Michero
Jo Shannon Baldwin

Joey McIntosh
Donna Bruton

Rebellaires

1. Terry Sinclair, Rebellaire sponsor, directs group in their tribute honoring Mr. Rice. 2. Gary Wood, senior, and Christy Dollar, junior, sing at the new North Richland Hills City Hall. 3. Trina Stegall, senior, considered indispensible by the Rebellaires, accompanies them on all tours.

Rebellaires Make Statewide Performances

Practice, determination, and hard work makes the Rebellaires the outstanding singing team they have come to be.

Try-outs for Rebellaires are held at the end of the school year. New members are selected to replace the departing seniors by Terry Sinclair, the group's director. This year there are twenty members accompanied by pianist, Trina Stegall.

Each day a class is held for Rebellaires practice. Special events call for extra hours of rehearsal outside of class.

The group sings for country clubs, church banquets, and organizations such as Ladies' Clubs.

They performed in "Our Best to You" at Tarrant County Convention Center, Tarrant County Junior College recognition assembly and the Freedom Train. They also entertained at the North Richland Hills Miss Flame Contest, and they competed at the Sea Arama Choir Festival in Galveston, receiving first place and a plaque in the talent show. Here they also won individual and group awards.

The Rebellaires perform in casual and formal dress.

1. Making a name for themselves all over Texas are the Rebellaires singing at Mayfest. 2. Rebellaires were chosen to entertain at the Texas Association of Student Council Meeting.

Choir Sings at "Freedom Train"

Bicentennial Programs contributed to an exceptionally busy year for the Rebel Choir. Fort Worth Mayor Cliff Overcash recognized its outstanding participation in Bicentennial activities, such as singing at the "Freedom Train" and the opening of the North Richland Hills Municipal Complex, by awarding it a certificate at a luncheon held in May.

During the Spring break the Rebel Choir along with the Southern Belles and Rebellaires, traveled to Galveston to attend the Sea-Arama Choral Festival. While there they dined, swam, visited the Sea-Arama marine park, and participated in contest where they were judged.

Upon their return, members began preparing for their May 20, 21, and 22 presentation of the Dixieland Special. For the second year the show provided an enjoyable evening full of songs and dances.

OFFICERS: *Front:* **Debbie Bishop — Secretary, Sharon Graves — Vice President, Connie Peters — Secretary.** *Back:* **Mark Welborn — President, Ed Hererra — Accompanist, Judy Absher — Business Manager, Susie Fincher — Librarian.**

Rebel Choir

1. During the choir banquet, Brenda Dowlen (Jr.) and Allan Michero (Soph.) show what it is like to really boogie. 2. Ed Herrera (Jr.) looks on as Randy Griffith (Jr.) entertains at the choir banquet. 3. To achieve a choir with such fine quality as the Rebel choir, a sponsor like Terry Sinclair is required to tell exactly how it is.

Girls Choir Renamed

The Girl's Choir, under the direction of Mr. Terry Sinclair, was renamed The Southern Belles for the 1975-1976 school year. The Southern Belles did a fine job this year bringing the choir to a superior quality. They performed many concerts, including singing at the Freedom Train, the North Richland Hills City Hall, and at the mall during Christmas.

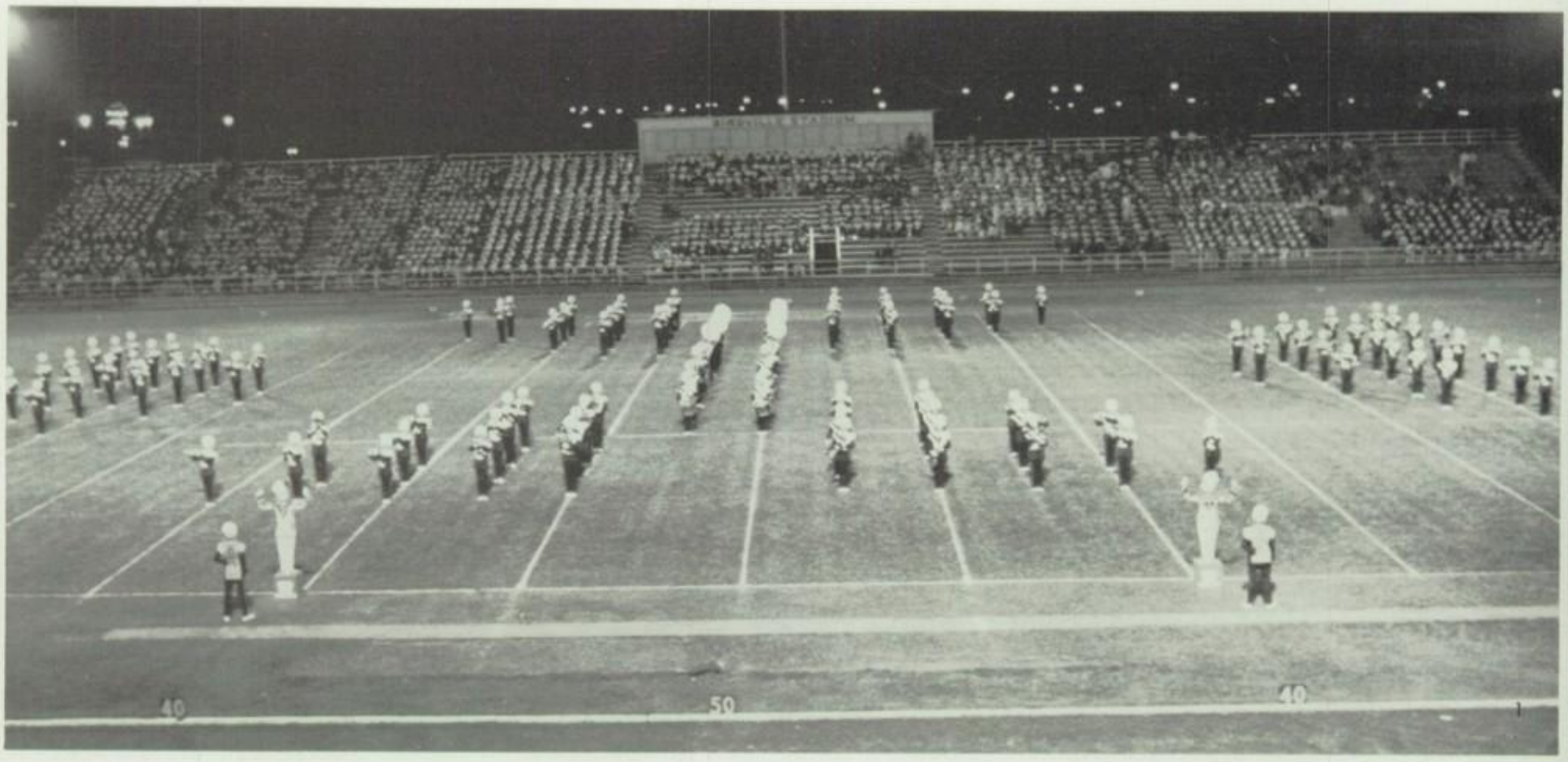
The choir had several money making projects, one of which was selling turquoise jewelry. This covered much of the expenses.

The Southern Belles brought home three first divisions at U.I.L. competition, making the choir an overall success.

OFFICERS: ***left to right, Top to Bottom:*** **Terri Miller: Records Secretary, Lee Ann Lusk: Correspondence Secretary, Stephanie Matthews: President, Keri Wilkes: Business Manager**

Southern Belles

1. The Southern Belles get down in a "Gold Diggers" Routine during the Dixie Land Special. 2. Soph. Sandra Miller hushes the other banquet guests as they make jokingly sarcastic remarks. 3. In spite of the harsh wind, the Southern Belles performed at the new City Hall.



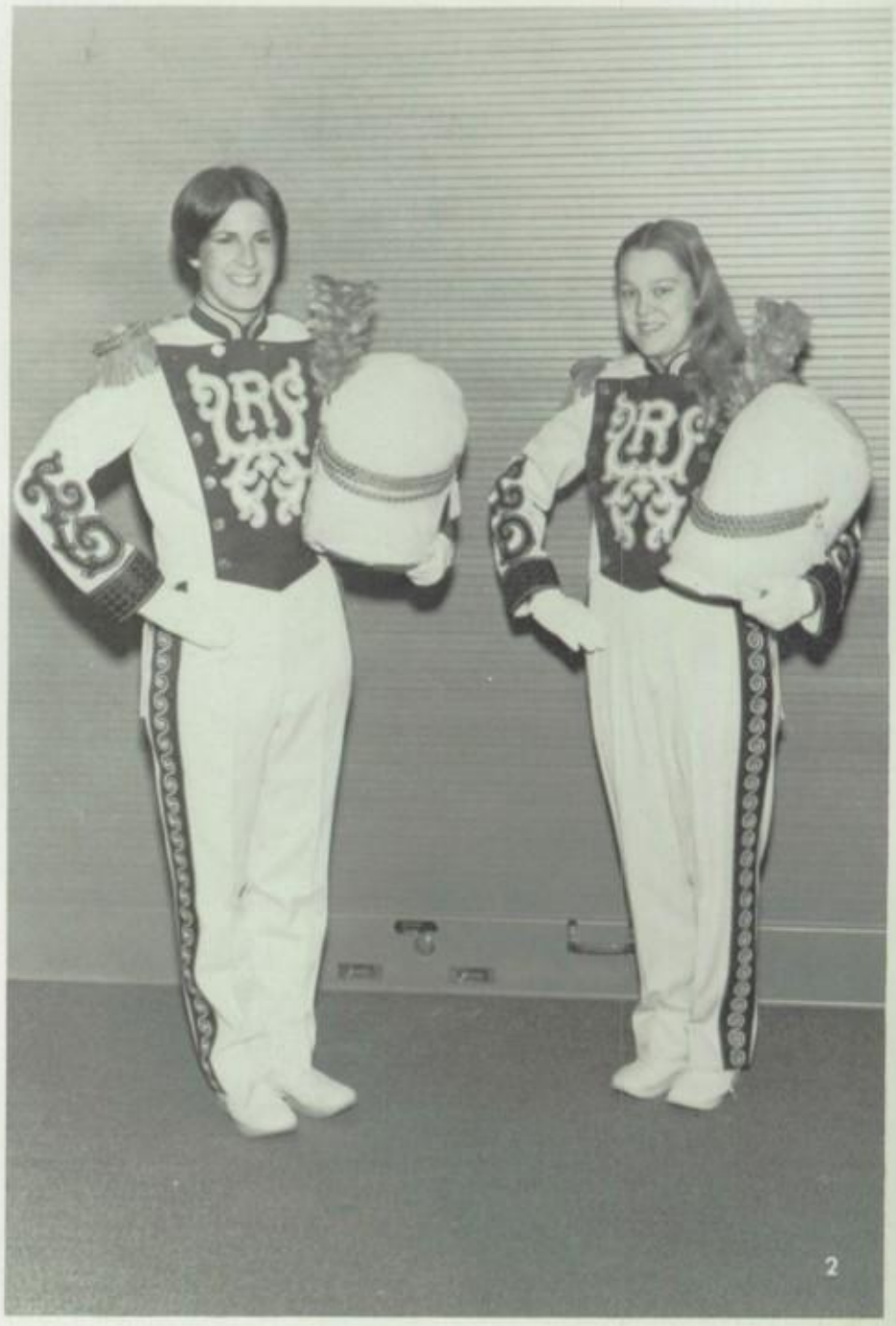
Additions to Program Bring First "1" Rating

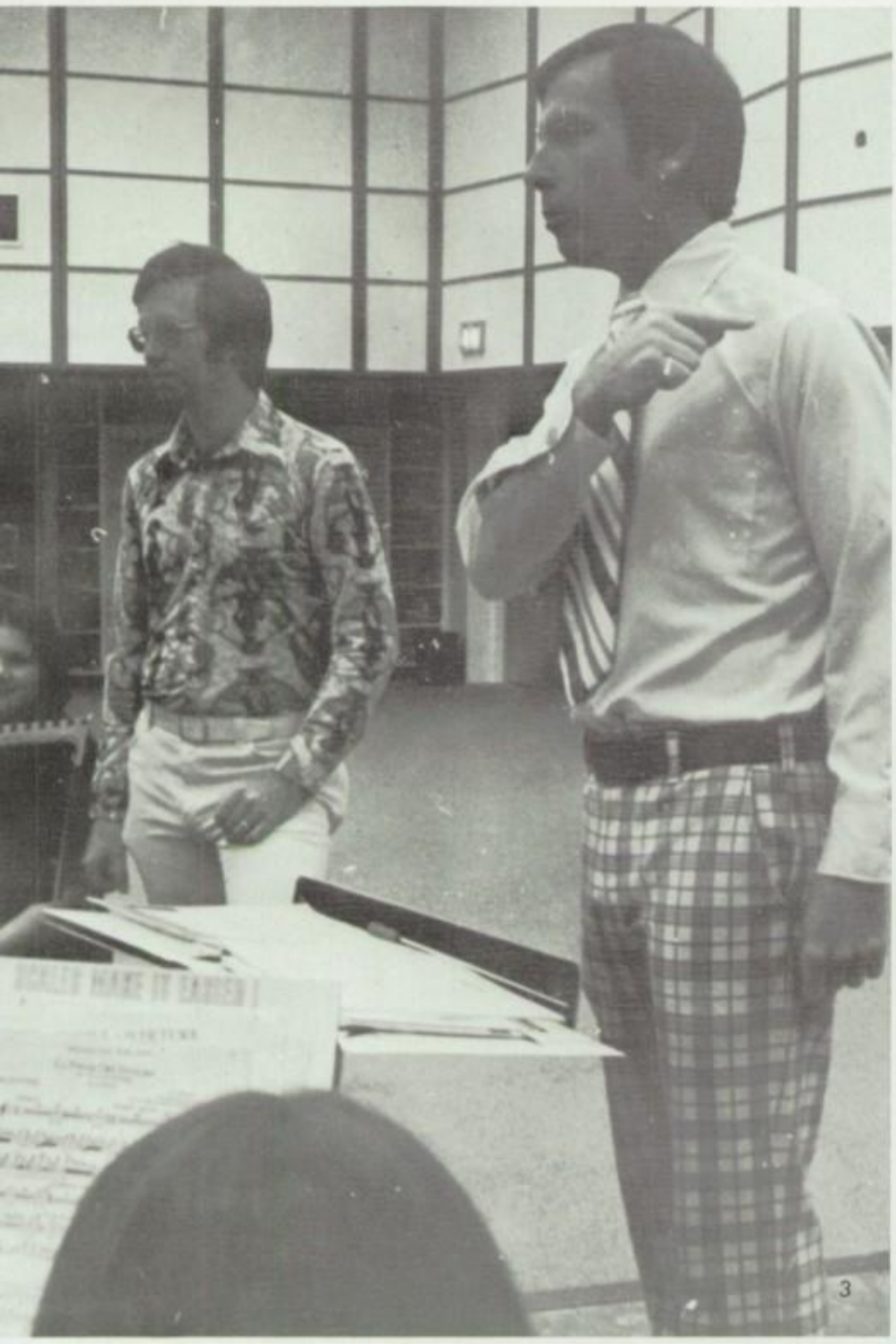
The Rebel marching band had many changes this year. Beautiful new uniforms were among these changes. The uniforms added a touch of class and boosted the morale of the band members.

The new band director, James Van Zandt and new assistant director, Randy Bartlett were welcomed warmly by new and old members alike. Under their direction the band received a one rating in United Interscholastic League competition in November, an award never received in the history of the Rebel Band.

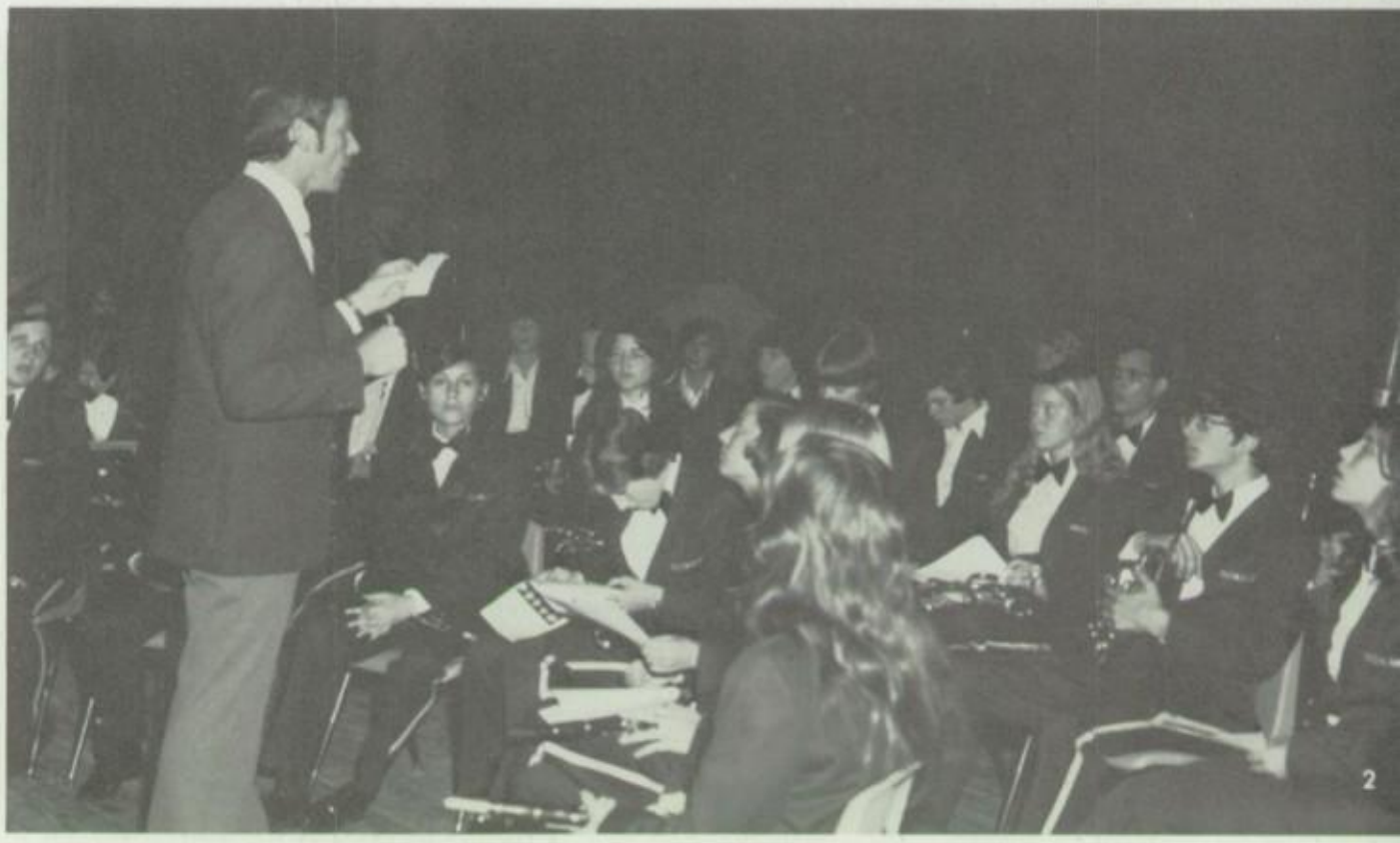
A new band hall also motivated the band members. The hall has much more room than the old one which is needed because of the increase in membership in the band.

The Rebel Band generated much spirit this year and added to many of the activities in school. This year's band is truly one to be proud of.





1. The Richland Rebel Marching Band displays an excellent performance at the UIL marching competition. 2. Drum majors, Cindy Cash and Carol Wright led the band in many outstanding performances during the football season. 3. Assistant directors, Randy Bartlett, and director, Jim Van Zandt, reorganized the marching band into three different bands during basketball season. 4. These band members display their beautiful new uniforms. 5. Band officers, Lou Ann Thompkins, Jr. Rep.; Kay Cramer, Soph. Rep.; Janice Drew, Treasurer; Steve Dalton, Vice President; Gary Phillips, President; Kerri Archer, Sec.; Ricky Spradlin, Jr. Rep.; Carol Wright, Second Vice President; and Brenda Turner, Soph. Rep.; display the trophy won in the UIL competition.



1. The concert band played Christmas carols at North East Mall during Christmas. 2. Concert band members listen attentively as Mr. Van Zandt gives instructions before a concert. 3. The highlights of one of their concerts was Mr. Jerry Sessions, biology teacher, who directed in one of their numbers. 4. While auctioning off pies to make money for their trip to Florida, Gale Smith seems to be enjoying his a little too much. 5. The symphonic band played at the Tri-State P.T.A. meeting in April.

Concert Band Formed

The 1975-76 school year was the first year for a concert band. The band was organized under the direction of Randy Bartlett for those students who are not in the symphonic band.

During the marching season, the concert band marches and performs with the regular marching band. The band performed at various Birdville Junior Highs in the early months of 1976. In May it went to Orlando, Florida Music Festival and to march as part of the marching band in the Bicentennial Parade. In addition, the Concert Band played an outdoor concert at an Orlando shopping center, and at an adjudication to be judged on it's ability.

On the bands return, the Concert Band participated in United Interscholastic League concert contests along with the Symphonic Band. This was the first year Richland High School entered two bands into the contests.

The Concert Band was involved in a great number of activities this year, which is exceptional considering it was the bands first year of existence. This success should be attributed to the energies of its members, and those of its director, Mr. Bartlett. They have much to be proud of.

Stage Band Has Active Year

Richland exhibited two stage bands this year which performed numerous concerts under the direction of Jim Van Zandt and Randy Bartlett. Concerts were given for local junior high schools, for the Band Booster Club, and for the "Our Best to You" talent show. It was the stage band which comprised the nucleus of the pit orchestra in the musical, "West Side Story" and the "Dixieland Special." The major purpose of stage band is to allow the student who is interested in furthering his abilities to explore the areas of jazz, rock, swing, and improvisation.

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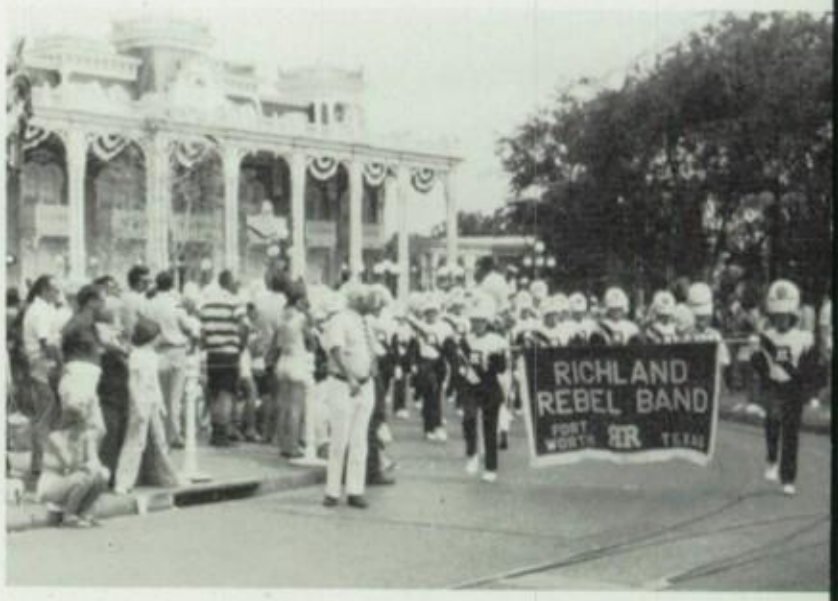
1. The first stage band is under the direction of Jim Van Zandt. This group is chosen for their superior musical ability which is shown at various functions. 2. Alan Schup (Soph.) demonstrates his ability on the electric organ, one of the many instruments used in stage band. 3. Ricky Spradlin (Jr.) warms up before a rehearsal. 4. Saxophone player, David Stigler (Sr.) practices during stage band class to perfect the tone and quality of his music. 5. Members of the stage band work hard to perfect their music. 6. Randy Bartlett is the director of the second stage band. Members must also be in one of the concert bands.

Band Achieves Goal

Florida was the goal of the Rebel Band this year. One hundred and ten members worked hard to achieve this goal. $27,000 was raised through bake sales, carnivals, light bulb sales, card sales, and jewelry sales.

The band left Dallas-Fort Worth Airport early May 10 and landed in Orlando, Florida that afternoon. During the stay they marched in a Bicentennial Parade at Disney World and performed at the Florida World Music Festival. The stage bands performed at Lake Buena Vista. The band also toured the Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral.

The members returned home May 13 after their four day stay. Many band members said it was worth all the work they went through to go.



1. The Rebel Marching Band marches through Disney World in a Bicentennial Parade. 2. Main Street of Disney World was one of the major attractions seen on the trip. 3. Lou Ann Tompkins (Jr.), Cindy Cash (Sr.), Lori Holmes (Soph.) and Brenda Turner (Soph.) pose with one of the many Disney characters.

1. This cake displays the motto of the band. It was eaten the day they left. 2. Mr. Van Zandt and Mr. Bartlett pose with the trophy the band received for being in the Florida World Music Festival. 3. One of the highlights was marching at Disney World. 4. Members enjoyed the plane ride almost as much as the rest of the trip.

Drafting Students Career Oriented

Along with a prerequisite of general drafting, students involved in the vocational drafting program must have dedication. Many work toward careers in such fields as architecture and engineering.

During class time the students work in a job-like atmosphere. The work is often supplemented with field trips to architectural and engineering firms. Last year they visited such places as Carter and Gerring architectural firm. The latter was responsible for the construction of the new band hall.

The group made quite a showing at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America District 2 competition held the 19th and 20th of March. Overall, the students brought home 6 first place ribbons, 14 second place ribbons, and 3 third place ribbons.

OFFICERS: Rory Cahill, sgt.-at-arms; Bill May, parliamentarian; Howard Baker, president; Don Curry, treasurer; Mr. Loy J. Sturch, sponsor; May Meza, vice president. *Not pictured:* Ed Glinsky, secretary; Mike Campbell, reporter.

Vocational Drafting

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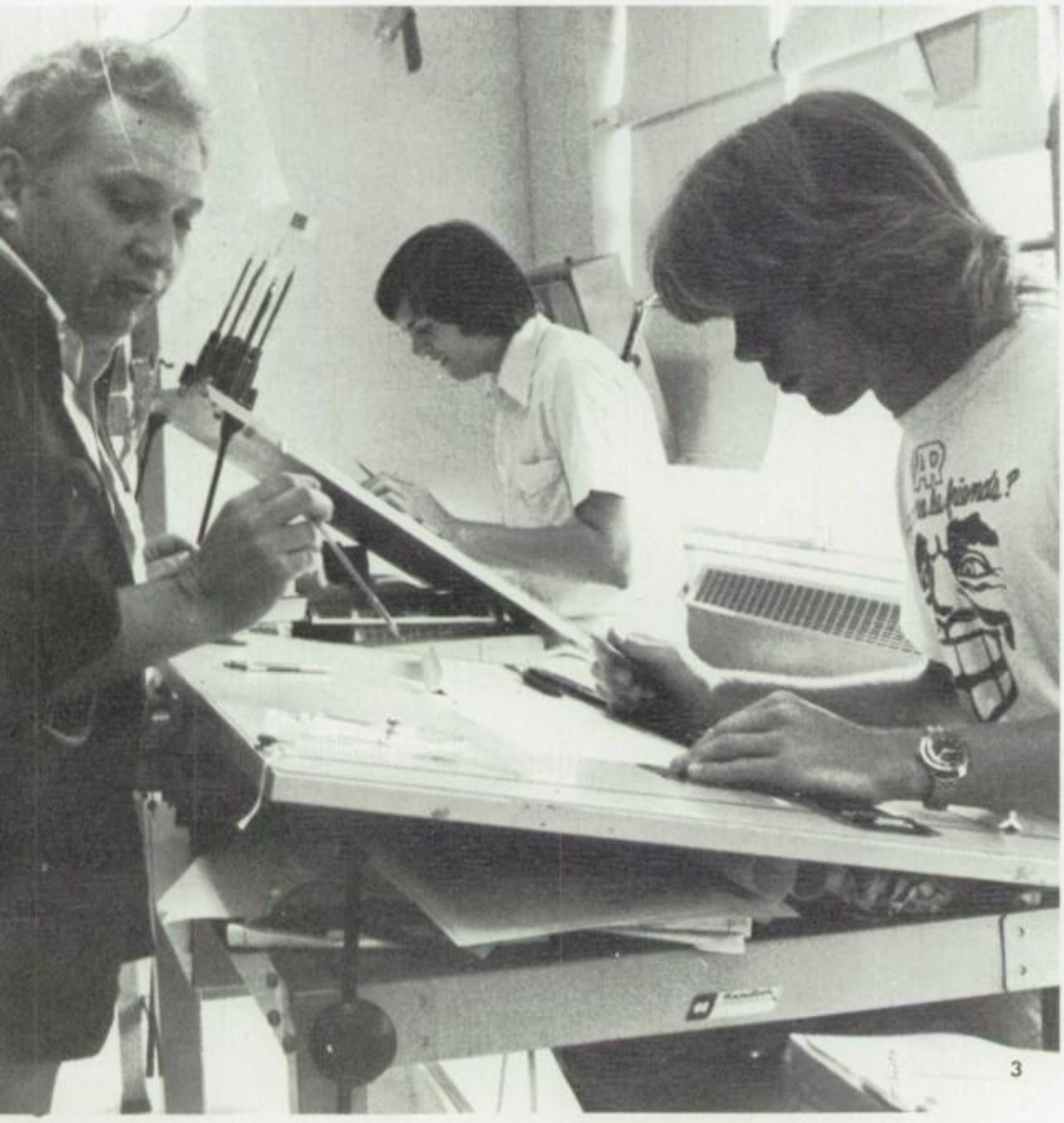

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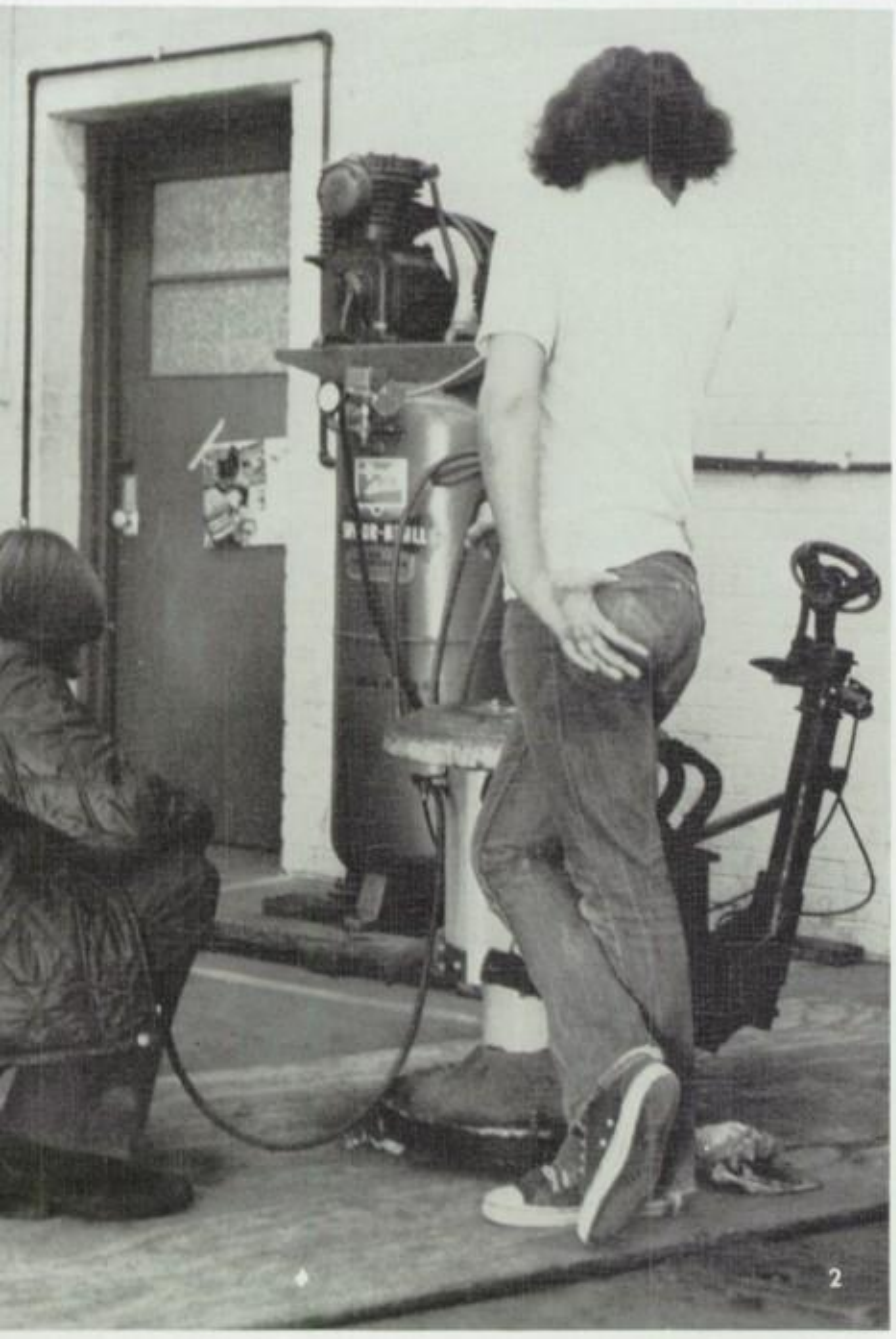
1. Sr. Cindy McCoy pauses for a moment to organize her thoughts before returning to the problem at hand. 2. Sr. May Meza gives her full attention to Sponsor Larry Sturch as he gives her a few pointers. 3. Mr. Sturch discusses the fundamentals of drafting with Sr. Howard Baker as Sr. Mike Campbell works busily on his drawing.

OFFICERS: *Standing:* Bill Coker, Bruce Jernigan, John Bush, Glen Jernigan, Mike Needham, Lester Bonner, sponsor. *Seated:* J. J. Kurtin, Allen Hokanson, Gary Coleman, Larry Barnard. *Squatting:* Donnie Jackson.



Services Offered in Lab

Do you need minor auto repair? Vocational Occupational Clubs of Texas is currently engaged in a project to do just that for a nominal fee of one dollar — you can have wheels balanced, oil changed, a lube job, tire rotation, or any one of a number of services. To draw attention to their services they decorated the lab, with a patriotic red, white and blue color scheme. Other activities engaged in by VOCT are the design and fabrication of a light duty, two wheel trailor, and the renovation of the instructor's Ford six cylinder pick-up truck engine.

1. Lellund Null helps out during the patriotic painting of the C.V.A.E. Lab. 2. As part of their daily routine, seniors Mike Giles and Danny Lillis set up equipment for a tire change.

TAHOS

Tours, Speakers Enjoyed

Sponsored by Mrs. Concha Jones, the Texas Association of Health Occupation Students took field trips to the Museum of Science and History, the Public Health department, and the zoo. They also visited John Peter Smith Hospital and an animal hospital.

Dr. Felix Gwozdz county medical examiner, lectured and showed slides. Other speakers from Southwestern Bell Telephone and North Richland Hills Safety Department met with the club.

OFFICERS: Mellanie Alley, sentinel; Becky Norris, secretary; Becky Norris, treasurer; Caren Childress, parliamentarian; Concha Jones, sponsor; Thersa Vargas, vice-president; Loretta Bransan, secretary; Sonya Riddle, historian; Lorenda Norris, reporter.

Sponsor Spurs Fun

Aimed toward training in child care, this organization captures much of its enthusiasm from its sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Angell.

Their activities included a Halloween party, Christmas party and Employee banquet at the end of the year. They also held a bazaar and workshop to teach crafts, macrame and cake decoration.

First-year students have class instruction in child development with second-year doing lab work in child care.

OFFICERS: Kathy Rainbolt, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Estill, vice-president; Tracy King, president; Debi Sharp, recording secretary.

Cosmetology Begins Year by Winning First

Cosmetology started the year off right by winning a first place in the Texas Hairdresser and Cosmetology Contest. Tammy Rogers (Jr.) won the award in the September contest. They also participated in the All-Texas Beauty Show.

Observing Texas Hairdresser's Association Week, the cosmetology class offered free haircuts and shampoos to students and teachers. Free haircuts were given year-round to special education students from Richland Elementary.

This year cosmetology offered something new! Ear piercing was added as another of their low-priced and convenient services.

Cosmetology

1. Showing her skills as a beautician, Lee Pool rolls a customer's hair. 2. Sandra Willoughby works on the wig heads for her six-weeks test. 3. Cindy Butters works on Lee Pool's new afro during cosmetology class.

OFFICERS: ***Standing, l to r:*** **Terri Bobo, president; Vivian Adams, reporter; Phyllis Farr, vice-president; Debra Cole, sgt. at arms; Tammye Rogers, secretary; Teresa Combs, parliamentarian.**

Distributive Education

Experience Prepares for Future Career

What am I going to do after high school? A question often asked. By going to school part of the day and working half a day, students are gaining valuable knowledge which will prepare themselves for their future. Students work in various stores throughout the community serving the public.

OFFICERS: ***Standing, l to r:*** **Historian — Becky Meisch, Vice-President — Mark Smith, Parliamentarian — Kathy Hooper, President — Richard Norman, Secretary — Judy Absher, Reporter — Leslie Hull.** ***Not pictured:*** **Treasurer — Frank Kaska.**

1. Erin McCall demonstrates what the retail business is all about, "Waiting on People." 2. Mark Smith and Richard Norman enjoy themselves at a club meeting. 3. Club Officers. 4. Sue Regions weighs candy at Cox's.

Accident Brings Substitute

Due to the unfortunate accident involving Mrs. Frances Look, Mrs. Inez Howe finished the year as sponsor.

Under Mrs. Howe's leadership the club made plans to give appreciation plaques to their sponsoring employers. The students concern for Mrs. Look is very evident and they all look forward to her speedy recovery.

1. Vice President Mark Smith welcomes visitor to D.E. 2. Becky Meisch seems to be happy with her job. 3. D.E. members mix refreshments with their meeting.

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Distributive Education

1. Sr. Sam Callesen works cash register at County Seat. 2. Displaying his stocking technique is sr. Frank Kaska. 3. Sponsor Mrs. Look gives an amused expression in the D.E. room.

V.O.E.

Cherly Nance (sr.), Mrs. Latimer and Sondra Branch (sr.) relax at Kathy Pharis's covered dish party.

OFFICERS: Reneé Scott, treasurer; Sherree Pace, historian; Beverly Streker, secretary; Mrs. Latimer, sponsor; Lisa Brown, vice president; Brenda Sellars, parliamentarian. *Seated:* Cherly Nance, president.

1. A covered dish party was given by Kathy Pharis wishing Renee Scott good luck in the state contest run for secretary. Enjoying themselves are Cheryl Nance, Sr., Mrs. Latimer, Sponsor, and Srs. Beverly Strecker and Sondra Branch. 2. Becky Holt, Sr., participates in the classroom part of V.O.E. 3. Ordinarily busy and moving, Kathy Pharis relaxes at covered dish party. 4. Kathy Haas, Sr., and Mrs. Latimer, sponsor, look on as the 76-77 V.O.E. officers are installed at the Buck Board Restaurant.

O.E.A.

Club Offers Office Experience

"O.E.A. Lab is very interesting and helps you a lot" says Linda Price, historian-reporter of Office Education Lab.

O.E.A. is for those interested in office or secretarial work. With class work you learn to type better, file communications, and even how to work office machines.

Throughout the year O.E.A. has sponsored various parties and activities. They had a Halloween party for a day care center. They also had window painting at Richland Plaza and a garage sale. They gave a Christmas Party also.

OFFICERS: Kari Larimer, vice-president; Donna Nevrkla, treasurer; Linda Price, historian-reporter; Elizabeth Dinger, secretary; Debbie Holt, president.

1. O.E.A. consists not only of on the job training, but classroom participation also. Junior Donna Nevrkla and Belinda Smith work on transcriber machines. 2. Mrs. Marsha Murray, O.E.A. sponsor instructs a student in class. 3. Figuring on a calculator is junior Brenda Potts.

Boerner Keeps Rebels Rolling

Because of the work of sponsor Joseph Boerner and his students, the faculty awarded him a money tree and a plaque for "Keeping Richland Rolling." The group works on student as well as faculty and community autos and keeps more than busy on all projects.

Auto Mechanics

OFFICERS: Mr. Joseph Boerner, sponsor; Kenneth Moody, president; Henry Shelley, parliamentarian; Tony Willard, reporter; Ron Gales, vice-president; Darreld McMorris, treasurer; William Wagner (kneeling) sgt.-at-arms. *Seated:* David Yancy, secretary.

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1. Auto Mechanics will prepare senior Gerald Goodpasture for a vocational career in auto repair. 2. Mr. Joe Boerner instructs seniors Mark Taylor and Kenneth Moody during class. 3. Senior Henry Shelley shows his enthusiasm as another day of Auto Mechanics begins.

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C.V.A.E.

OFFICERS: Tim Bursby, president. *Standing:* Jack Ozuna, vice-president; Dewey Brashear, treasurer; Stan Hulsey, sgt. at arms; Denita Byers, secretary.

Burgoon and Jackson Sponsor CVAE Programs

In this fast-moving generation schools are taking steps to modernize the system. Students are being offered practical courses in school.

One course offered is Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. The cooperative, part-time, training program provides a dual educational opportunity in acquiring vocational skills and basic knowledge in Math, English, and Social Studies.

OFFICERS: Henry Burgoon, sponsor; Danny Isaacs; Roc Stricklin, vice-president; Tom Lindner, president; Bill Rush; Clint Cook.

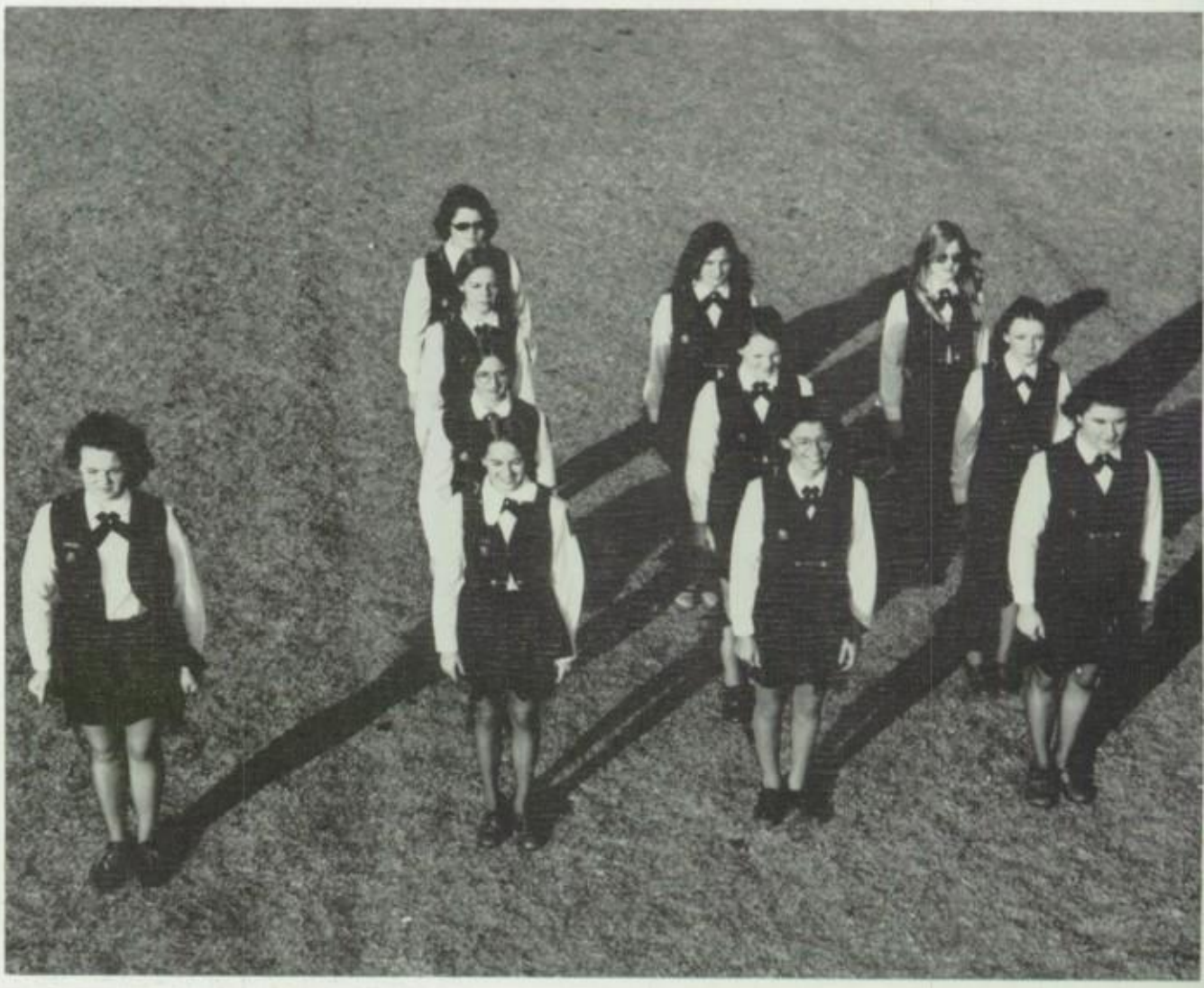
Seniors Prepare for Work World

"To prepare for the world of work" was the reply of Gerald Bentley when asked what was the purpose of the Industrial Cooperation Training Program. The I.C.T. is a two-year program for juniors and seniors. Students work half a day and go to school the remainder. The students are trained in skilled occupations.

OFFICERS: Donald Macky, sergeant at arms; Mark Petrie, secretary; Stephen Bennison, parliamentarian; Mark Flippo, president; Bryan Green, reporter; Tony Petrie, treasurer.

ROTC

BATTALION STAFF: *1st row, l to r:* Jim Kennedy, Bn Commander; Danny Holsomback, Bn xo; Geri Chance, Bn S-1. *2nd row:* Theresa Vargas, Bn S-4; Vickie Kirkland, Bn S-2; Larry Barnard, Bn S-4; Bruce Cline, Bn SGM.



GIRLS "A" COMPANY: *1st row:* Kim Burkhart, Plat. LDR; Phylliss Hawke, Nora Cain, Teresa Cooper. *2nd row:* Kim Carr, Nanette Trimmier, Debbie Roseberry. *3rd row:* Liz Barker, Carol Swearingin, Terry Caudle, Tammy Meadows.

ROTC

Sergeant George Harp
master sergeant at Richland for nine years and head of the ROTC section.

BOYS "A" COMPANY: Craig Driver, Co. Commander. *1st row:* John Swisher, Plat. LDR; Billy Holsomback, Houston Polasek, Shaun Pettyjohn, Toby Dillard, Joe Smith. *2nd row:* Peter Azmar, Danny Timmons, Mike Borleson, Charles Abkouch, Eddie Ferguson. *3rd row:* Kenny Symank, Randy Rowley, Steve Roe, Chester Kralicek, Jeff Mullins. *4th row:* Jimmy Cain, Larry Travis, Gary Zuspann, Thomas Royal, Ken Butts.

GIRLS "B" COMPANY: *l to r:* Wanda Smith, Plat. LDR; DeVona Swearingin, SQD LDR; Kathy Garrison, Toni Barnard, Debbie Ringger.

1. Weekly drills are performed by all cadets. Here shown are cadet captain Geri Chance and cadet first lieutenant Yolanda Burns. 2. Weekly inspections are also a part of each cadet's training as shown here with c/capt. Keith Miller, Thomas Smith, c/major Stanley Ellis, Bill Thompson and c.2nd lt. Randy Powell.

ROTC

BOYS "B" COMPANY: *l to r:* John Putman, Co. Commander, Guy Edmonson, Guidon Bearer; *1st row:* Benny Banks, Plat. Sgt.; Tommy Robertson, SQD LDR; James Jack. *2nd row:* Bryan Cline, 1 SG; James Yates, Danny Adams, William Henson

"C" COMPANY: *l to r:* Jerry Dennis, Co. Commander; Janet Cox, Guidon Bearer. *1st row:* Yolanda Burns, Plat. LDR; Karen Branch, SQD LDR; Pam Hartings, Karen Thomas, Carol Pierce, Donald Johnson. *2nd row:* Steve Wilson, Plat. LDR; Sharon Miles, SQD LDR; Susie Dinsmore, Laura Wolf, Mellisa Beard, Mike Hamilton. *3rd row:* Kathy Franklin, 1 SG; Tina Azamar, Plat. Sgt.; Page Darwin, David Lineham.

GIRLS "A" COMPANY: *l to r:* Vivian Bolton, PLT. Sgt.; Debbie Hidler, SQD. LDR; Karen Dollarhide, Team LDR; Phyllis Spegelmyer, Jane Golden. *2nd row:* Aleasa Aldridge, SQD LDR; Debra Maley, Team LDR; Ann Paxton, Donna Patrick.

GIRLS COLOR GUARD: *l to r:* Aleasa Aldridge, Rifle Bearer, c/2nd Lt.; Vickie Kirkland, American Flag, c/Maj.; Theresa Vargas, Texas Flag, c/Capt.; Geri Chance, Rebel Flag, c/Maj.; Kathy Franklin, Rifle Bearer, c/2nd Lt.

ROTC

MIXED COLOR GUARD: *l to r:* Janet Cox, c/CPL; James Thompson, c/Sgt.; Andre Southall, C/PFC; Ann Paxton, c/Sgt.

BOYS "D" COMPANY: *l to r:* Keith Miller, C. Commander; Randy Powell, Plat. LDR; James Thompson, SQD LDR; Brad Pruden, Team LDR; Tommy Smith. *2nd row:* Mike Pope, Plat. Sgt.; Ronald Johnson, SQD LDR; Mark Fanning, Team LDR; Billy McKnight. *3rd row:* Dean Asher, Bill Thompson, Kirk Dews. *4th row:* Carl Nickison, L Sg.

ROTC

Junior Kathy Franklin completed the requirements for the President's Award for Rifle by shooting 2500 rounds of ammunition, shooting no more than 50 rounds in any one day.

FIRST RIFLE TEAM: *l to r:* Dennis Plunkett, Team Capt. Stanley Ellis, Debra Maley, Kathy Franklin, Wanda Smith, Tommy Smith.

Rifle Team Places in Nine Texas Meets

The Rifle team had a very successful year, winning places in nine meets.

October: University of Texas at Arlington — 2nd overall

December: Wichita Falls — 1st overall team, 1st individual overall, 1st standing, 1st kneeling, 1st prone, 2nd prone
Duncanville — 2nd overall, 1st individual, 2nd standing

February: Birdville Invitational — 3rd overall, 1st individual overall, 1st kneeling, 1st overall girl
University of Texas at Austin — 2nd overall team, 1st overall individual, 3rd overall individual, 1st overall girl

March: Huntsville — 3rd overall, 1st overall individual, 2nd overall prone

April: Texas A & M — 2nd overall, 1st overall

May: Shreveport — 3rd overall team, 1st team kneeling, 3rd overall individual, 4th overall individual, 6th overall individual
Galveston — 4th overall team, 2nd overall individual, 3rd prone

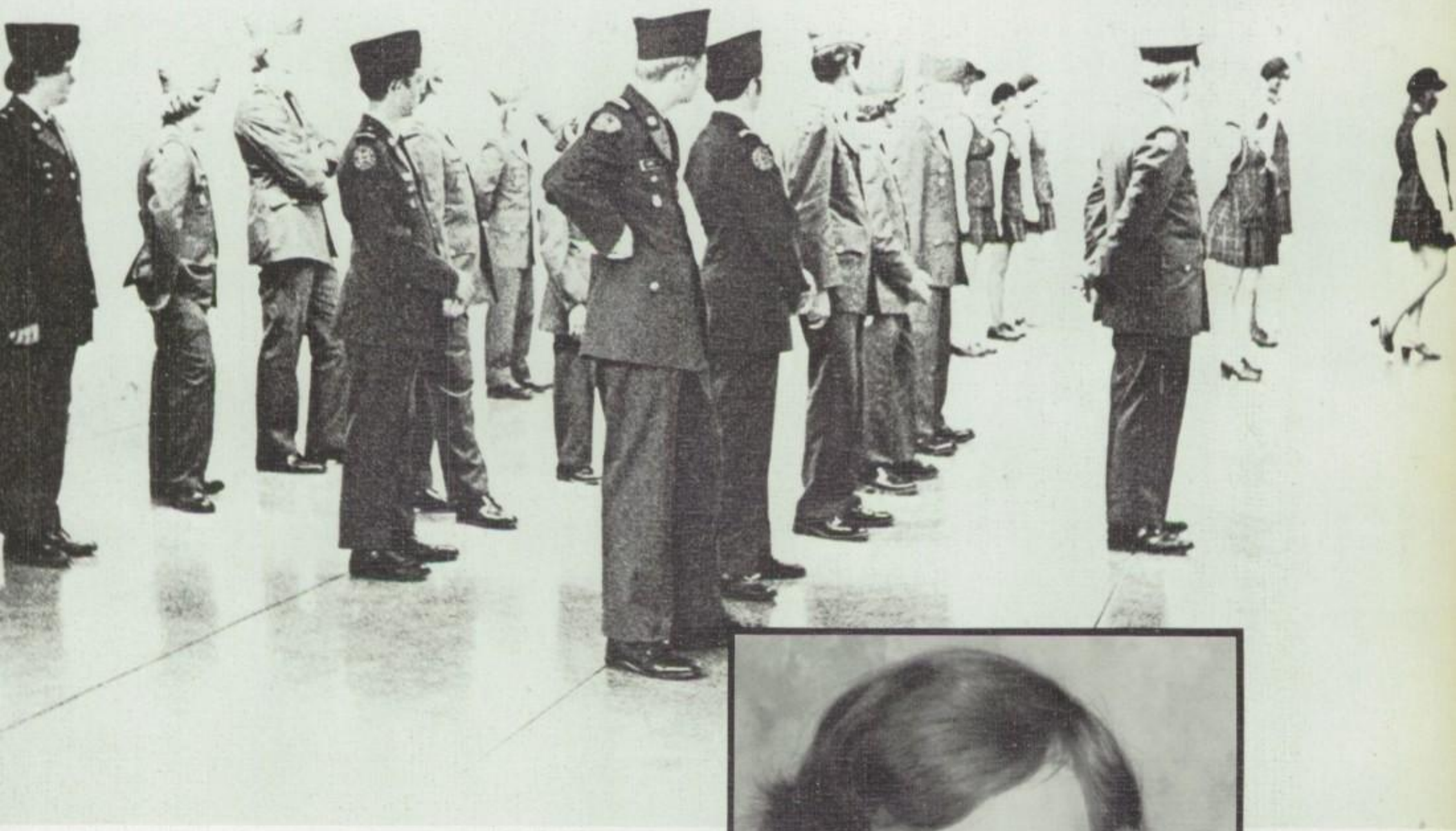
1. Danny Holsomback is at attention during inspection held at Richland. Area ROTC companies were also in the inspection.

RIFLE TEAMS A & B: ***1 to r:*** **Dennis Plunkett, Mark Fanning, Ronald Johnson, Billy McKnight, Bill Thompson.** ***2nd row:*** **Aleasa Aldridge, Ann Paxton, Lori Wolf, Debra Maley, Kathy Franklin, Vivian Bolton, Wanda Smith, Yolanda Burns.** ***3rd row:*** **Stanley Ellis, Tommy Smith, Mike Pope, Kirk Dews, James Thompson, Donald Johnson.**

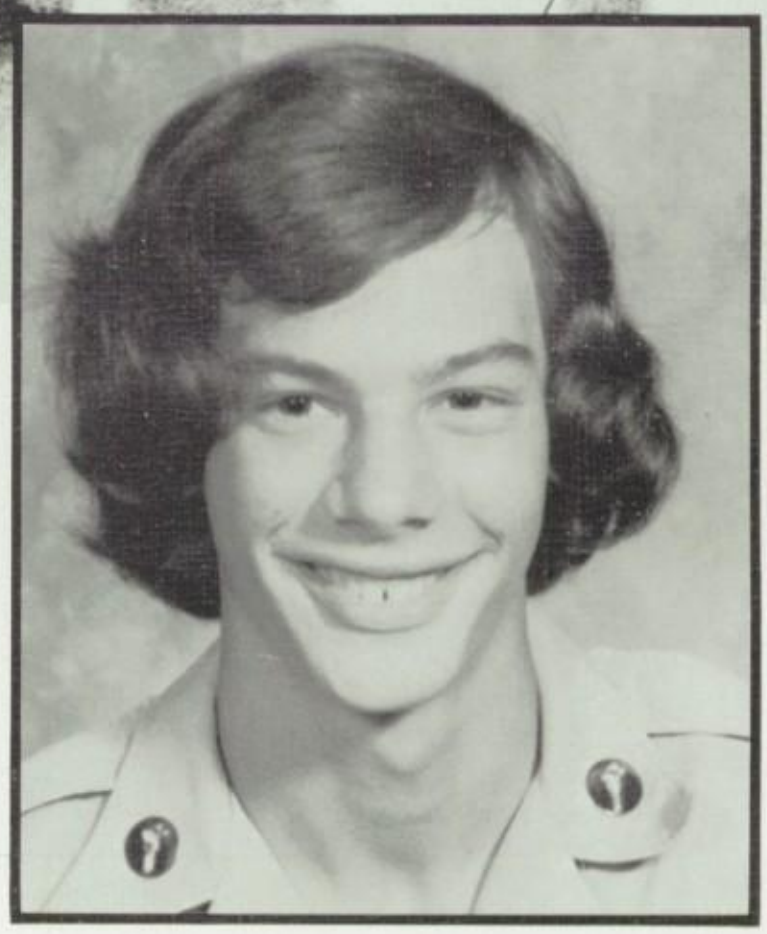
MILITARY BALL KING &
SWEETHEART
Jerry Dennis and Geri Chance

ROTC HOMECOMING SWEETHEART
Vickie Kirkland

The annual ROTC Military Ball was held February 14 at Birdville Coliseum. The dance was held in combination with the Haltom ROTC units and approximately 200 attended. Among the festivities were the presentation of the Military Ball King and Sweetheart.



Friends Will Miss Cadet Neal Wood



Cadet Private First Class Neal Wood died tragically in a shooting accident February 26, 1976. Neal was a 15-year-old ninth grade cadet who showed great promise in the Corps and who commanded the respect and admiration of his entire squad. He will long be remembered by his friends, his family and his fellow cadets.

German Club

1. The annointed wait in line to clean up after the messiest initiation in history. 2. The club's host at Eidelweiss salutes the Rebs with a hearty version of "Dixie" during their first visit in the fall. 3. Lisa Pace, who obviously hates muck in her eyes, probably regrets that she ever decided to join the German Club. 4. Peter Konradsson, exchange student from Sweden, was invited to Eidelweiss even though he is not a member of the club.

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OFFICERS: Mike Gramling, president; Horst Krause, sponsor; Kent Howerton, treasurer. *Seated:* Marie Broach, reporter; Jill Procter, secretary; Liz Laky, vice-president.

Initiation Messy for New Members

German Club initiation was held at Jr. Kent Howerton's this year. Fifty new members and fifty old participated in one of the messiest and funniest initiations of our school. Each new member got an old member as a partner. The new members were blind-folded and led down a line of tables full of flour, peanut butter, toothpaste sandwiches, raw eggs, and whipped cream. The old member took his partner and smeared him with all of the things on the table.

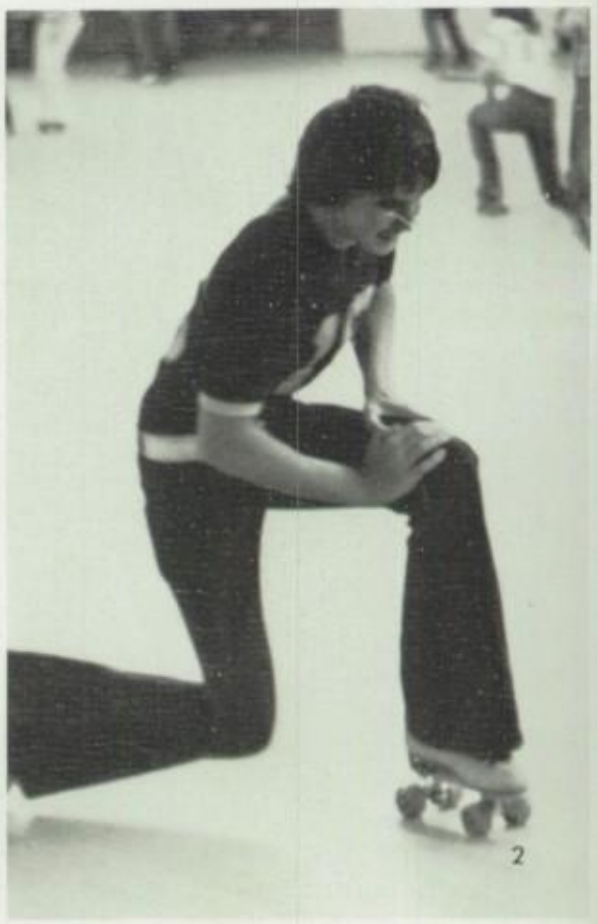
The German Club ventured to Eidelweiss twice this year. Entertainment included a special chorus of "Dixie" sung by the restaurant's owner. Eating, drinking, and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Skating, Swimming Parties End Year

Parties for the club during the year included skating — both kinds. Ice skating at the Forum 303 Ice Chalet and roller skating at Holiday Roller Rink were fun, exciting and bruising.

Two swimming parties in May closed the year with a splash. A traditional party exclusively for second-year members and seniors was first, followed by one to which the entire group was invited.

1. Second-year German students (and a rabbit) sat on the bridge abutment to have their pictures taken. 2. David Stroud is on his way to getting a bruise on his knee at the roller skating party at Holiday Roller Rink.



GERMAN CLUB

1. Melanie Farris, Laurie Pankey, Ingrid Strecker, Liz Laky, Jill Procter, Jim O'Kelly, and Greg McClendon are the only people in the whole school who took third-year German. 2. Chip Wood delights in tormenting muck-smeared Melody Bell during initiation. 3. Chris Richtman, Melody Barrow, Bobby Gardner, Mary Barnett, Mr. Jon Bradford and Kaye Badlwin help make up this active group. Mr. Bradford is co-sponsor of the club.

Key Club Gets New Partners

The Key Club is a community service organization. In addition to projects such as collecting food and clothing for the needy families in this area, the Key Club helped the Keywannettes, their female counterpart, organize by attending all of the Keywannette meetings and by helping to draft the Keywannette constitution. Mr. Bill Hughes was the Key Club sponsor.

OFFICERS: ***l to r:*** **Jim O'Kelly, treasurer; Jon Kemp, secretary; Henry Conkle, president; Vince Herrera, vice-president.**

CHESS CLUB

Chess Provides Mind Exercise

The Chess Club is an organization of superior minds that come together for exercise. This exercise was provided during the year by tournaments and meets with Bell, Haltom, Trinity, and other schools in our area. Meetings were held every Thursday morning and afternoon, a system which allowed more members to participate.

OFFICERS: Marco Ammann, president; James Clinger, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Gillette, sponsor; Robert Corrigan, membership chairman; Mickey Donnelly, vice-president.

FHA I

OFFICERS: *Back row:* Mrs. Rowena Ballew, sponsor; Terri Wilson, treasurer; Pam Cabaniss, 2nd vice-president; Marcy Berthiaume, 3rd vice-president. *Front row:* Brenda Painter, president-elect; Jean McSweeney, president; Beverly Greenly, 4th vice-president; RaeAnne Nichols, secretary; Nell Saint, parliamentarian; Diane Chappell, 1st vice-president.

Fortunes Told at Halloween

Many and varied activities the year interesting for Chapter I of Future Homemakers of America. A fortune-teller, the mother of one of the FHA'ers, told fortunes at the Halloween party. Other parties, one at Christmas and a skating party a short time after, served to make the year fun.

Area and state conventions added to the excitement. The area meeting was held in Denton, hosted by Texas Women's University. The state meeting was hosted by local chapters of FHA at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

During FHA week, members participated in several different activities. Throughout the week they wrote editorials, picked up trash, and ate in the courtyard.

The FHA banquet was held at the Buckboard. Mrs. John McSweeney received an honorary membership in appreciation for her demonstration on cooking Japanese food.

1. Srs. Mark Krey and Kirk Bellah display their bag of tricks and the play-dough they made for small children. 2. Sponsor Rowena Ballew speaks to her class about FHA week. 3. Sophs. Kathy Burke and Beverly Bartee get first-hand experience working with small children.

Speech and Debate

OFFICERS: *l to r:* Susan Eastland, secretary; Judy Duke, sponsor; J. Withers, president; Kay Wiggins, vice-president; Bob Schapansky, mascot.

Plans Begun for Next Year

Among the new clubs that were formed this year, the Speech and Debate Club stands out as the newest. It was begun and sponsored by speech and English teacher Judy Duke in order to give the school a debate team for United Interscholastic League competition.

The club decided that it was too late for 1976 competition. Organizational work was geared for spring competition in 1977. Meetings were held every other week at members houses and plans were implemented to raise money and increase membership for next year.

Medical Careers Club

OFFICERS: ***Standing:*** **Sharon Hester, sponsor; Dennis O'Reilly, vice president; Greg McClendon, president; Randy James, sponsor.** ***Seated:*** **Georgene Machos, treasurer; Joanne Newman, historian.**

Blood Drive Becomes High Point of Year

The highlight of the year for the Medical Career Club was when they had their blood drive. Many students were involved in this drive.

Medical Careers is an active group. It consists of many different things, such as going to orphanages and playing with little kids, collecting food, and going to rest homes and visiting with the people there.

The club also had a Christmas party and an end-of-the-year party. On the third Monday of every month they had a field trip. They visited various hospitals and medical centers.

French Club

OFFICERS: *Standing:* Alison Pettet, treasurer; Sarah Travis, secretary; Susanne Brooks, vice president; Marianne Jones, sponsor. *Seated:* Linda Herring, president.

Projects Finance New Orleans Trip

French Club members spent most of the year on projects to earn money to go to New Orleans. These activities included candy sales in the fall and spring, a craft fair before the Christmas holidays, and a carnation sale in February. Carnations were delivered as valentines on February 13, during homeroom.

On April 17 at 7:00 A.M., 18 members boarded a Delta flight where they enjoyed breakfast before landing in New Orleans at 9:00 A.M. The next 24 hours were filled with jazz, dining, and shopping. Students were on their own but tours were available for those who wanted them. On April 18 at 6:30 P.M. the exhausted students reluctantly boarded the plane to return to Fort Worth.

1. Sr. Donna Reisch helps fill carnation orders on Friday the 13th of February before their delivery during homeroom. 2. Sr. Jean McSweeney assists in the Valentine carnation sales. This is the second year the French Club sold carnations. 3. Jrs. Kay Wiggins and Donna Sherwood and Sr. Jean McSweeney rest outside of Brennan's in New Orleans during a day filled with shopping and sightseeing.

Latin Club

1. Jr. Rip Taylor tests a blindfold for the Latin Club initiation. 2. Sr. Molly Pitcher won first place in black and white art at the Area C convention on February 7. 3. Sr. Bill Jones participated in Mesquite on February 7.

Large Membership, New Sponsor

The Latin Club, sponsored by Ms. Beth Bodkin, had the largest membership ever. Combined with students from Haltom, the club's roster was 35 names long this year.

The initiation of new members was a filthy success and ended with first year students having sticky hair and dirty bodies. Further humiliation was heaped upon these luckless people at Saturnalia, in December, when they were auctioned off as slaves to the rest of the club members.

Conventions in the spring wrapped up the year. Area C Convention was held at North Mesquite High School on Saturday, February 7. The Texas State Junior Classical League Convention was held March 5 and 6 in Houston. Attending members stayed two nights at the Royal Coach Inn in Houston, leaving Friday and returning Sunday.

OFFICERS: ***1 to r:*** **Beth Bodkin, sponsor; Rip Taylor, treasurer; Carolyn Wilson, president; Randy Mize, vice-president; Tami Derocher, historian.** ***Seated, 1 to r:*** **Kip Maley and Scott Seaver, assistant historians.**

Teaching Day Club Offering

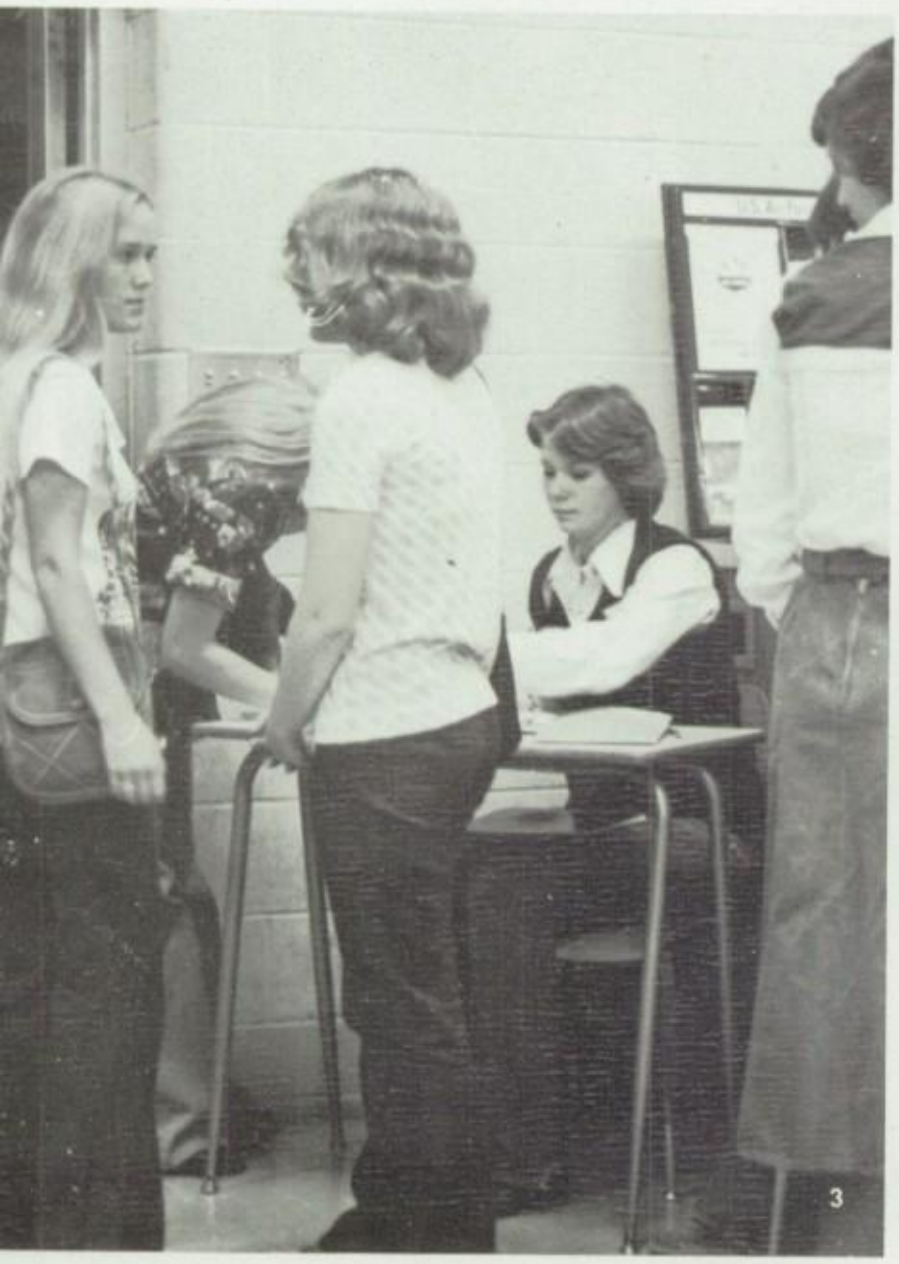
Teaching is a profession many students plan to enter. FTA provides a chance for its members to get a first-hand experience in teaching. This year students taught at area elementary and junior high schools.

Teaching Day is not the only project of FTA. This year the members made Bicentennial pencil holders for each teacher at Christmas. A new project this year was naming the ducks. Names were chosen by the student body who donated pennies to vote.

One of the meetings this year was highlighted by the visit of Channel 13's Bob Ray Sanders. He assumed various personalities in comedy skits and performed a dance to "Shaft." Sponsors this year were Jon Bradford (government) and Kay Matsler (history).

OFFICERS: *Standing:* Jamie Arnold, social chairman; Kay Matsler, sponsor; Terri Chambless, social chairman; Jon Bradford, sponsor; Janet Carter, publicity chairman; Linda Hudkins, sponsor; Diana Groom, historian. *Seated:* Mark Phillips, parliamentarian; Bryan Shilcutt, vice president; Gayla Austin, president; Sue Region, secretary; Lori Smith, treasurer.

1. Jr. Melody Bell writes examples on the board for a class full of Glenview fifth graders. This was Melody's second year in FTA. 2. Jrs. Marcelle Barclay and Dana Sullivan sign in at the desk manned by Lori Smith. This was an usual procedure at all FTA meetings. 3. Sr. Gayla Austin discusses Christmas project plans during one of the meetings. 4. Jr. Julie Jones takes a rest after handling a class at Glenview Elementary.



International Youth Club

1. Sr. Vincent Hererra has a look of surprise after being announced the winner of the boy's costume contest at the Halloween party. 2. Sr. Peter Konradsson, foreign exchange student from Sweden. 3. Sr. Molly Pitcher and Soph. Tammy Arnold listen to game instructions during the IYC party.

Hobo and Gang Leader Win Prize

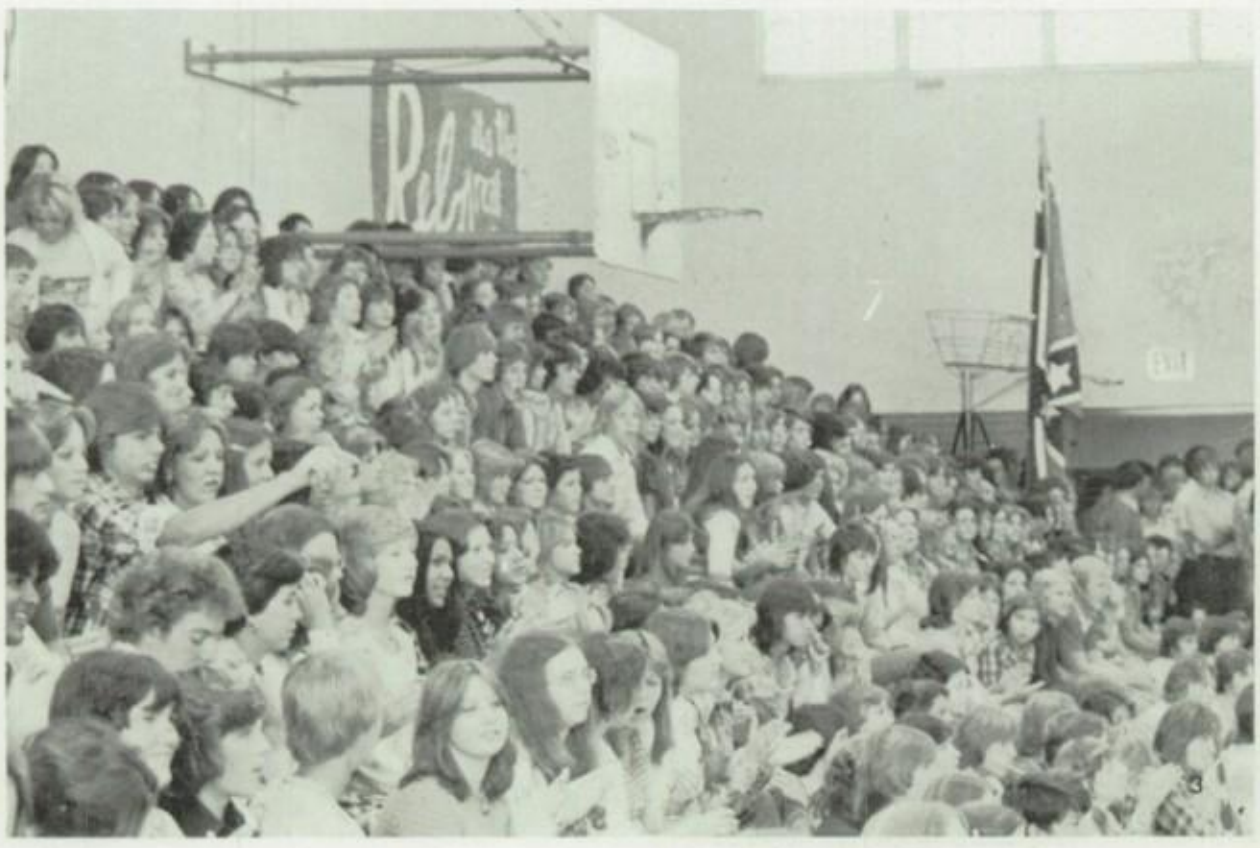
The International Youth Club was sponsored again this year by Rolf Eklund. The members included not only students from Richland but three exchange students. These were Ingrid Strecker from Germany, Yoko Ueno from Japan, and Peter Konradsson from Sweden. Meetings were held every other Thursday night. Featured guest speakers delivered interesting and informative slide lectures with foreign countries as their topics.

At Halloween, a masquerade party was given at Gail Wacker's. Besides the usual abundance of food and drink, games such as "String and Spoons" and a scavenger hunt provided as entertainment. The awards for best costumes went to Vince Hererra, who came as a hobo, and Anna McFaddin, who was a motorcycle gang member. Christmas gaiety for IYC was a progressive dinner. Soup at Wes Tennyson's house and salad at Scott Seaver's preceded the main course in the home of Sarah Travis. Molly Pitcher was the hostess for the dessert course.

OFFICERS: *l to r:* Ingrid Strecker, secretary; Liz Laky, president; Molly Pitcher, treasurer; Scott Seaver, vice-president.

Spirit Club

1. Mrs. Staples, sponsor of the Spirit Club. 2. Ron Hinkle and Scott McLeod look on while the workers make signs. 3. Spirit Club sat together at pep rallies. 4. Jay Nocker and Tammy Hartness work on the Homecoming Float.



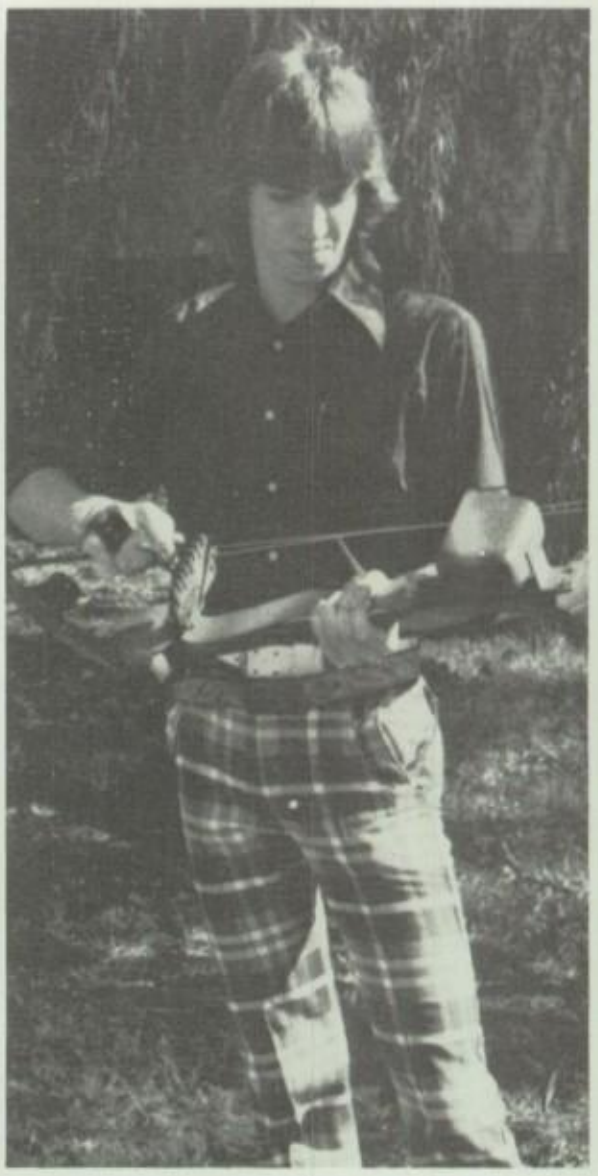
Spirit Club Makes Float

The aim of the Spirit Club, sponsored by Ms. Marian Staples, is to promote student participation in all school activities. The club is most active during football season, with most involvement coming during the building of the float for the queens to ride in during homecoming.

Spirit Club also sponsored a door decoration contest during Christmas, an all-school picnic at the girls' softball park in October and sold valegrams during February.

OFFICERS: Scott Seaver, president; Greg Tunnell, vice-president; Janet Carter, secretary; Suzy Brock, decorations; Lori Smith, treasurer.

Archery Club



1. Sr. Sam Callesen checks his equipment before taking aim. 2. Sr. Bruce Taylor retrieves arrows for his next practice round. 3. Sr. Don Curry prepares his bow for shooting. 4. Sponsor Ron Hester tests an arrow. 5. The Archery Club practiced in the courtyard between the second and third halls. This time it was Bruce Taylor's turn to hold the arrows for the other target shooters.

Archery Club Goes Hunting

The twelve members of the Archery club were aiming for an exciting year. Regular meetings began in September, but were brought to a halt during November and December due to the holiday activities.

With the start of a new year, things began to roll. Members participated in area tournaments. To make their practice rewarding, the club went hunting, but were able to hit only the bull's eye.

OFFICERS: ***l to r:*** **Sam Calleson, president; Bruce Taylor, vice-president; Don Curry, secretary; Ron Hester, sponsor.**

Annual Picnic Begins Year

The annual October picnic at Chisolm Park began the year for the Literary Club. There the club members devoured chili dogs, munched potato chips, and fed the ducks in the pond.

Later in the year the club devoted itself to more literary pursuits and traveled to Dallas Theater Center to see *Count Dracula.* They also saw *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* at Scott Theater. The club returned to Theater Three later in the year to see *Seven Keys to Baldpate* by George M. Cohan.

Literary Club

OFFICERS: *Seated:* Scott Seaver, vice-president; Beverly Barton, sponsor; Carolyn Wilson, president; Veronica Junge, secretary.

1. Members await the beginning of "The Member of the Wedding" at Theater III in Dallas. 2. Students prepare to go to Le Creperie for coffee and dessert. 3. Sponsor Beverly Barton aided Carolyn Wilson with arrangements and reservations.

Spanish Club

Minerva Kimbell and Ron Tillery glance at pictures taken in Monterrey, Mexico during a picture party held at Bill Barrow's home. 2. A visit to Horsetail Falls was part of the planned activities on the Monterrey trip. 3. Sophs. Tawana Terry and Carla Dye engage in a game of shuffleboard at a Spanish Club party. 4. Jr. Gary Gramling plays ping-pong at the picture party in May.

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Club Travels, Parties

Although relatively small, the Spanish Club participated in a number of various activities throughout the year.

Members of the club were involved in initiation to start out the year, which involved peanut butter, syrup, tomatoes and jalapeno peppers.

During the year, the group sang Christmas carols at a rest home, visited the First Spanish Baptist Church, and held a Halloween party.

One major event was the trip to Monterrey, Mexico, during the Spring Break. After the trip, a picture party was held where club members could exchange glances at photographs from Mexico.

All in all, the year was an exciting one for the Spanish Club, and according to sponsor Minerva Kimbell, next year will be even better.

OFFICERS: Dee Ann Fulton, treasurer; Gary Gramling, historian; Darla Stephenson, secretary; Russell Chapman, president; Lori Hibler, vice-president.

Rodeo Club

Bryson, Frazier Named All-Around

The Rodeo Club, sponsored jointly by vocational agriculture teacher Jim Buchanan and parent sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Vern Renz and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Bryson, was again one of the most active and largest clubs in the school.

Club members participated in 31 rodeos and came in second of all high schools entered in the North Texas Association competition. Club members also travelled by bus to the San Antonio Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

The year was ended with a banquet and dance June 8 at Shady Oaks Country Club.

All-around cowgirls, Valerie Frazier and all-around cowboy, Butch Bryson were announced at this affair.

Receiving awards for high point in specific events were the following:
Butch Bryson — steer wrestling, calf roping, ribbon, roping, chute dogging
Valerie Frazier — barrel racing
Leslie Withers — goat tying
Pam Withers — steer undecorating and break-away roping
Denise Hunkele — girls bull riding
Steve O'Neal — saddle bronc
Gary Cromwell — bull riding
Lee Gifford — bareback

48 Tour San Antonio

Because of the profits made from rodeos sponsored by the club, 48 members and rodeo sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Vern Renz travelled to San Antonio February 21 for a trip to the San Antonio Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

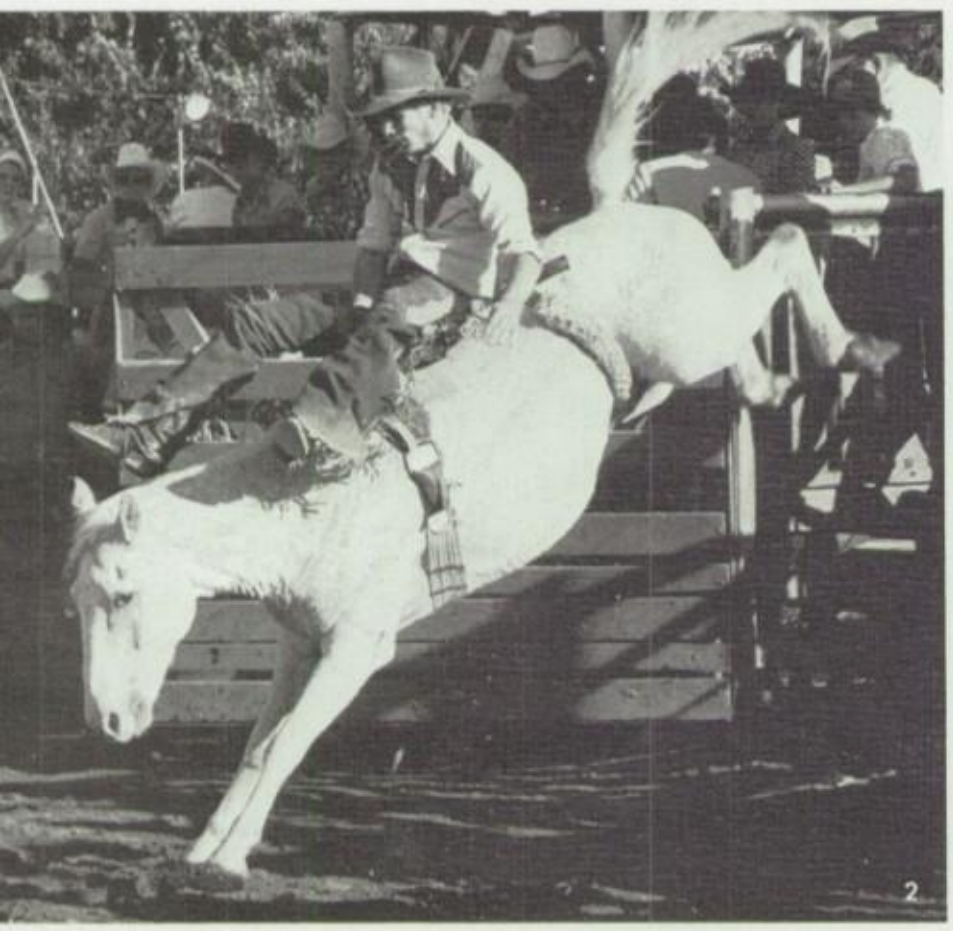
The bus left early one day and returned late the same day with tired but happy club members. The trip included a tour of the river area of old San Antonio as well as the rodeo and stock show.

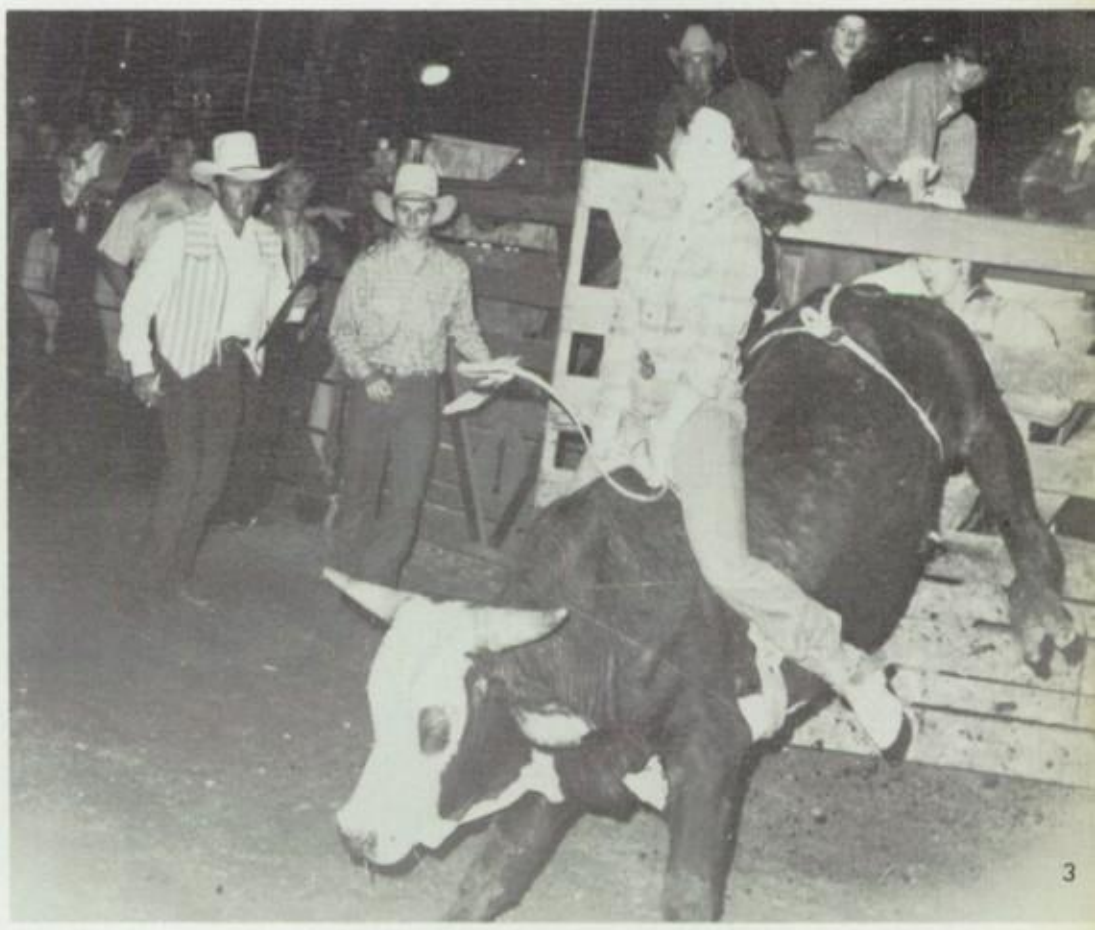
1. The bus ride to San Antonio was really something for rodeo clubbers. 2. Even one day can mean several stops for "chow." 3. Sponsor Vern Renz leads his group on a tour of the river section of old San Antonio.

1. DON JENDEL: bareback — Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Arlington Heights, Nimitz, Burleson, Northwest, Keller, Lake Worth.

2. LEE GIFFORD: bareback — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hills, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Alvarado, Northside.

3. PENNY CLAPP: barrels — Richland, Brewer. steer undecorating — Richland, Brewer. steer riding — MacArthur, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Alavardo, Northside, Nimitz, Paschal, Burleson, Keller, Lake Worth.





4. LAURA SMITH: barrel racing — Richland, Weatherford, MacArthur, Carter, Trinity, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Richland, Keller. goat tying — W. T. White, Richland.

5. FLOYD GALES: saddle bronc — Haltom. steer wrestling — Haltom, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson, Alvarado, Northside, Nimitz.

1. DARRELL McMORRIS: Chute Dogging — Richland.
2. DANNY ISAACS: Bareback Riding — Haltom, Richland. Bull Riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson.

3. LESLIE WITHERS: Barrel Racing — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, R. L. Turner, Brewer, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson. Goat Tying — all of the same.
4. GARY CROMWELL: Saddle Bronc — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, Bowie, Richland, L. D. Bell, R. L. Turner, Brewer, Denton, Lake Dallas, Alvarado. Bull Riding — all of the same plus Northside and Nimitz. Bareback riding — Weatherford, Carter, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, Bowie, L. D. Bell, Brewer, Lake Dallas, Alvarado, Northside, Nimitz. Steer Wrestling — MacArthur, Diamond Hill, Bowie, Richland, L. D. Bell, Northside, Nimitz.

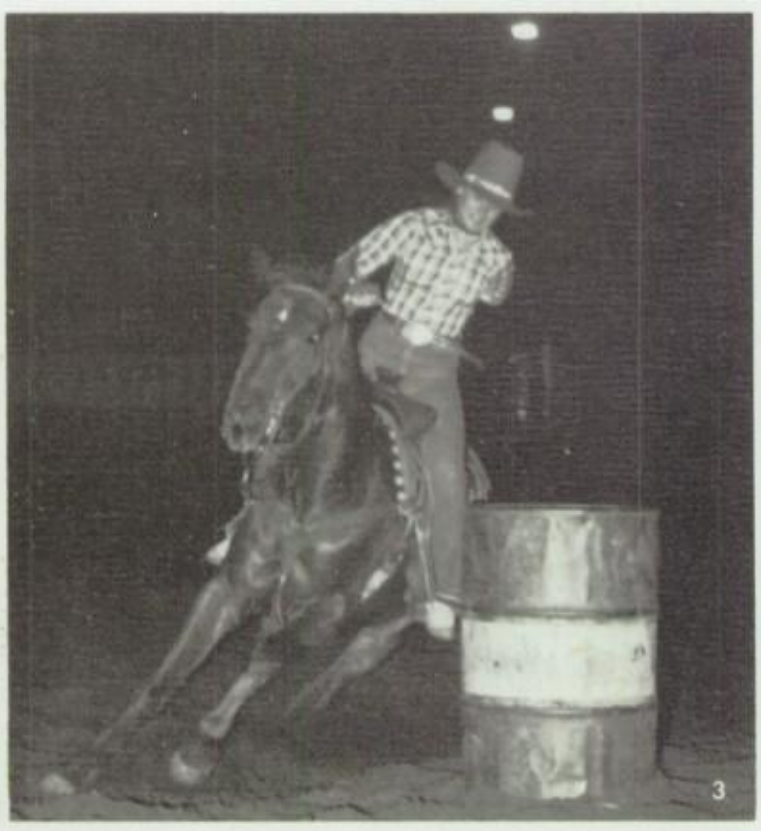
Rodeo Club

1. SCOTT MILNER: Bareback riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson, Alvarado, Northside.

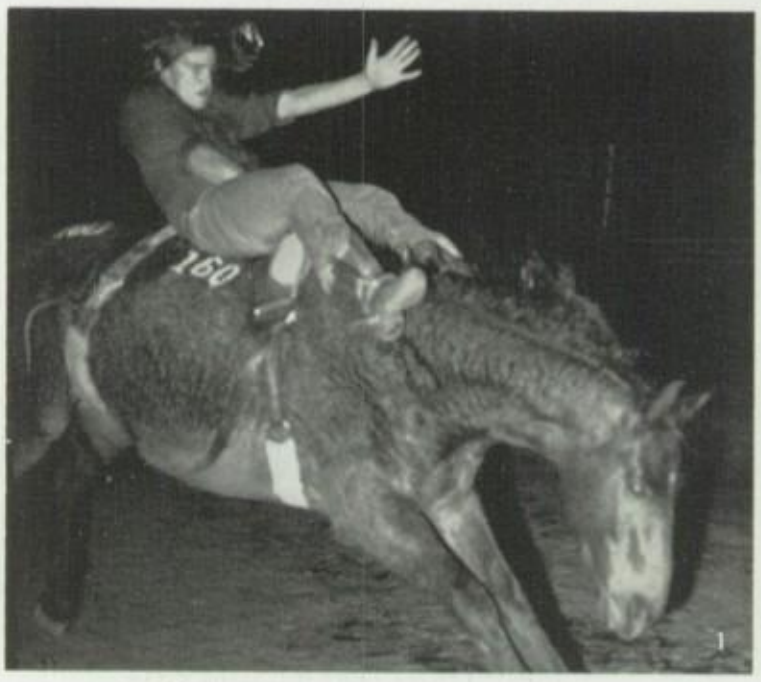
2. EDDIE KING: Bareback riding — Richland, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Lake Dallas.

3. KAREN KIMBOROUGH: Barrel racing — Richland, Mesquite, W. T. White, L. D. Bell, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Lake Dallas, Paschal, Lake Worth.

4. HAROLD ROSE: Bareback riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Carter, Western Hills, W. T. White, Northside, Nimitz, Paschal, Burleson, Keller, Lake Worth.



1. MIKE HAMILTON: Bull Riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Irving, Carter, Diamond Hill, Nimitz, Lake Worth. Bareback Riding — Denton.



JANICE RENZ: Steer decorating — Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, L. D. Bell.

3. BONNIE INGRAM: Barrel Racing — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill. Steer Undecorating — Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, Diamond Hill, R. L. Turner, Brewer. Goat Tying — W. T. White, L. D. Bell, R. L. Turner. Poles — L. D. Bell

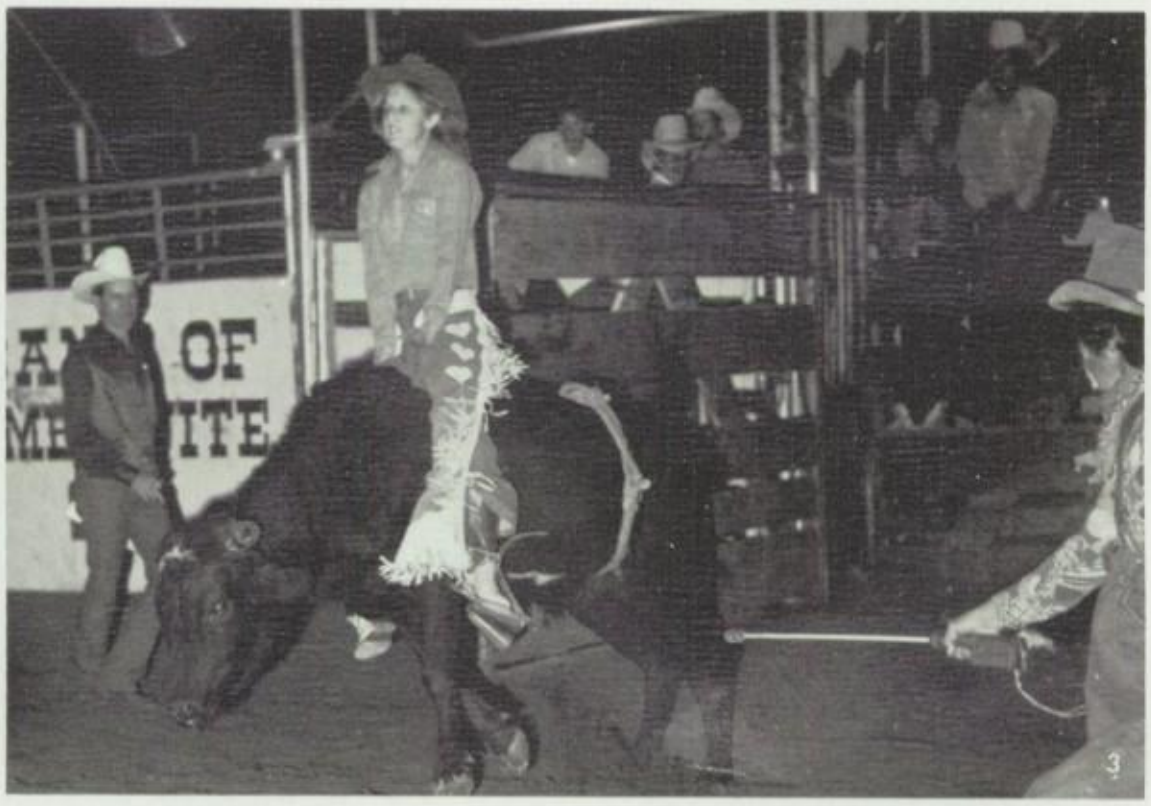
4. SCOTT ETHERIDGE: Bull Riding — Richland, Mesquite, Carter, Irving, MacArthur.

5. SCOTT RENZ: Bareback Riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, R. L. Turner, Brewer, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson.

Rodeo Club

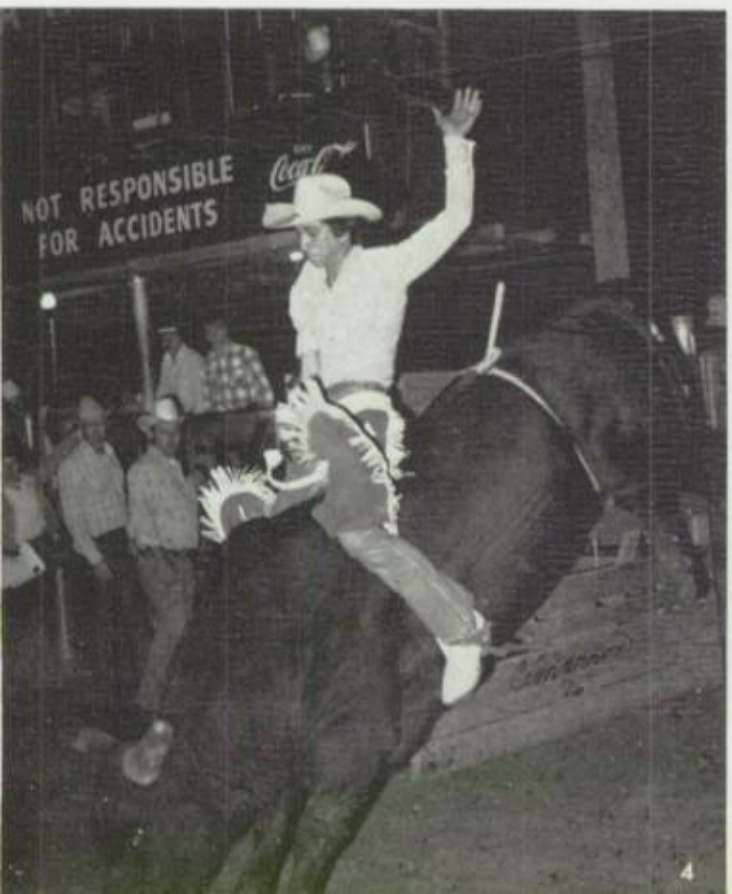
1. DENISE HUNKELE: Steer riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson.

2. VANCE TOLAR: Bull riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Lake Dallas, Alvarado, Nimitz, Paschal, Burleson.



3. CATHY MILLER: Steer riding — Mesquite, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson, Alvarado, Northside, Nimitz, Paschal, Burleson, Northwest, Keller, Lake Worth.

4. REED SPRINKEL: Bull riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson, Alvarado.



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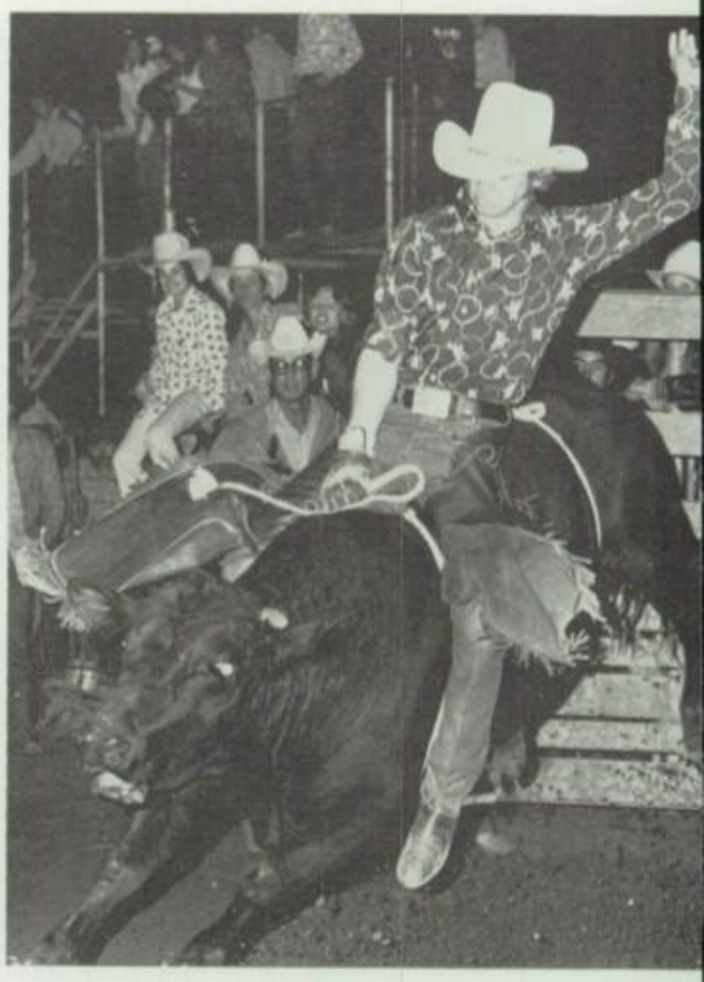
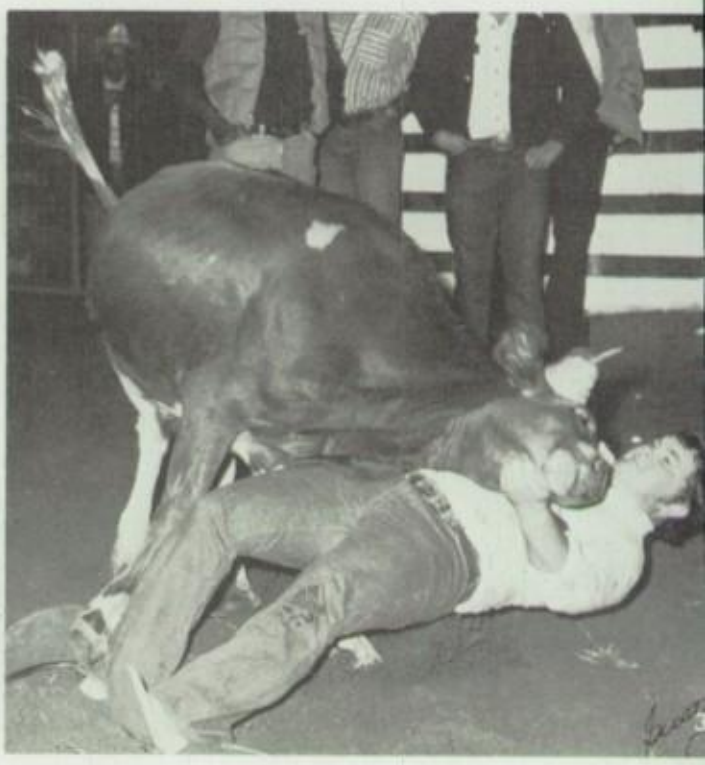


1. DEWEY BRASHEAR: Bull riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hills, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas.
2. BUTCH BRYSON: Calf roping — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity. Ribbon roping — all of the same. Chute dogging — all of the same except Weatherford. Steer wrestling — all of the same.



3. MARK REEVES: Chute dogging — Richland, Weatherford.
4. VALERIE FRAZIER: Barrel racing — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson. Goat tying — all of the same except Eastern Hills, Weatherford, and Diamond Hills. Steer Undecorating — all of the same except Haltom, Eastern Hills, Diamond Hills, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights and Richardson. Break away — Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton.

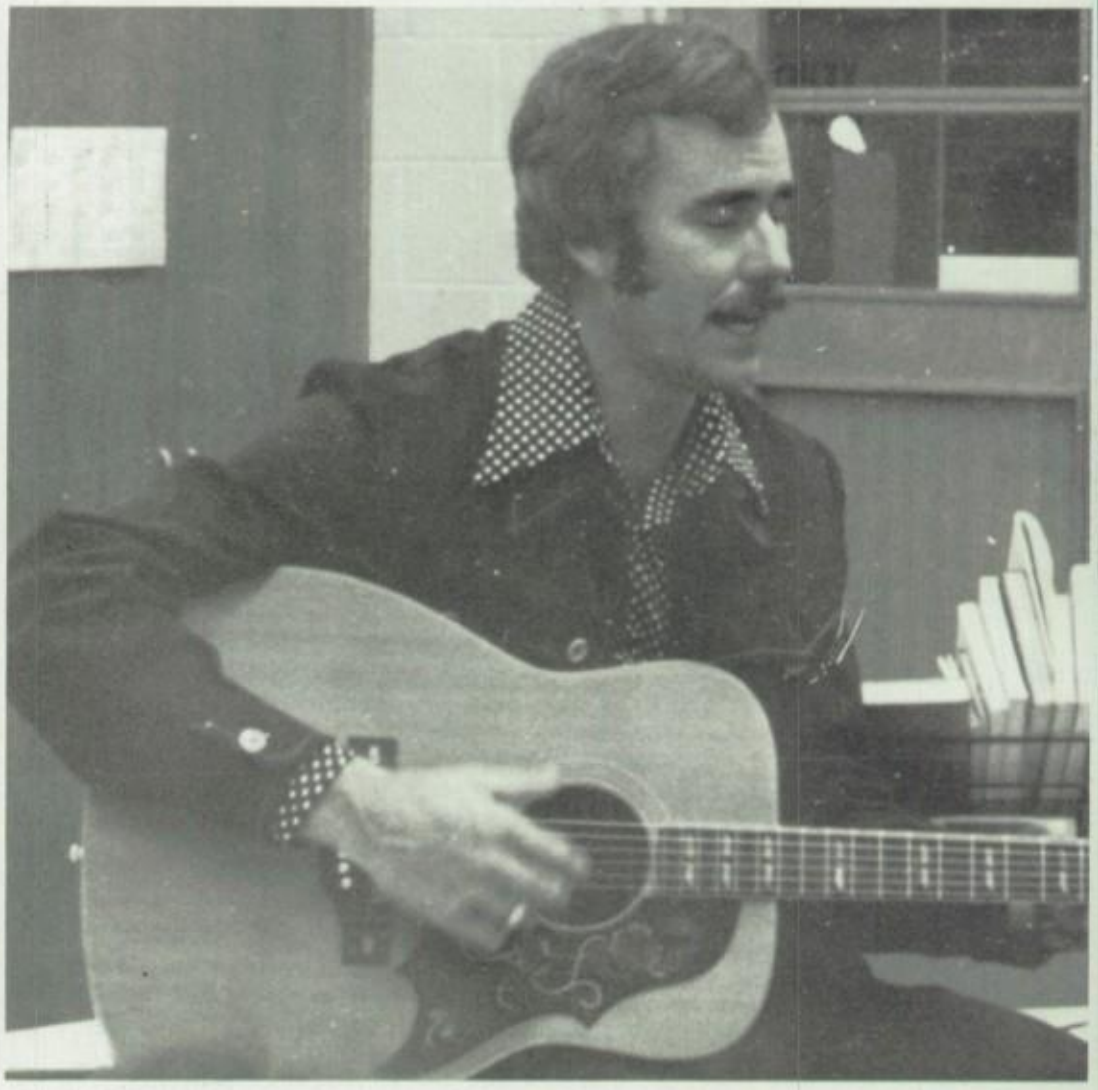
1. SHELEEN CLARK: Steer riding — Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hills, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson, Alvarado. Barrel racing — Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White. Steer undecorating — Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving.

2. STEVE O'NEAL: Saddle bronc — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson.

3. MARTY WOOD: Bareback riding — Richland, Mesquite, Carter, Trinity, L. D. Bell, Richland, Northside, Paschal, Keller, Lake Worth. Bulls — Arlington Heights.

4. LANNY SANDEFUR: bull riding — Haltom, Richland, Eastern Hills, Weatherford, Mesquite, Irving, Carter, MacArthur, Trinity, Western Hills, W. T. White, Diamond Hill, L. D. Bell, Bowie, Richland, R. L. Turner, Brewer, MacArthur, Denton, Castleberry, Lake Dallas, Arlington Heights, Richardson.

FHA II



Paul Paschall, music minister at North Richland Hills Baptist Church, was one of the many guest speakers who spoke to Home and Family Living.

OFFICERS: *Back:* Greg Kempe, 1st vice president; Mike Gramling, treasurer; Harris Hughey, 3rd vice president; Brad Voirin, secretary; Mark Flippo, 4th vice president. *Front:* Lance Tahmahkera, parliamentarian; Steve Williams, 2nd vice president; Phil Hill, sgt.-at-arms. *Not pictured:* John Utley, president; Bill Corrigan, 5th vice president; Mark Keedy, historian.

FHA Week High Point

During the first quarter, Mrs. Lanona Stewart taught Home Management, a mini-homemaking class for boys. The second and third quarters belonged to Home and Family Living, which was also taught by Mrs. Stewart. The students in these two courses were the members of Future Homemakers of America, Chapter II.

Chapters I and II joined together in many activities throughout the year. The most prominent of these was FHA Week, April 5-9. Each day the students tried to fulfill a new and different goal. Monday's project was Editorial Day. Each student wrote a short statement expressing his opinion of Home and Family Living, Home Management, or FHA in general. Here are a few of the best:

"I have learned a lot, not only about myself but how to get along better with other people."

— Brenda Wall

"Home and Family Living helps you to expand your understanding."

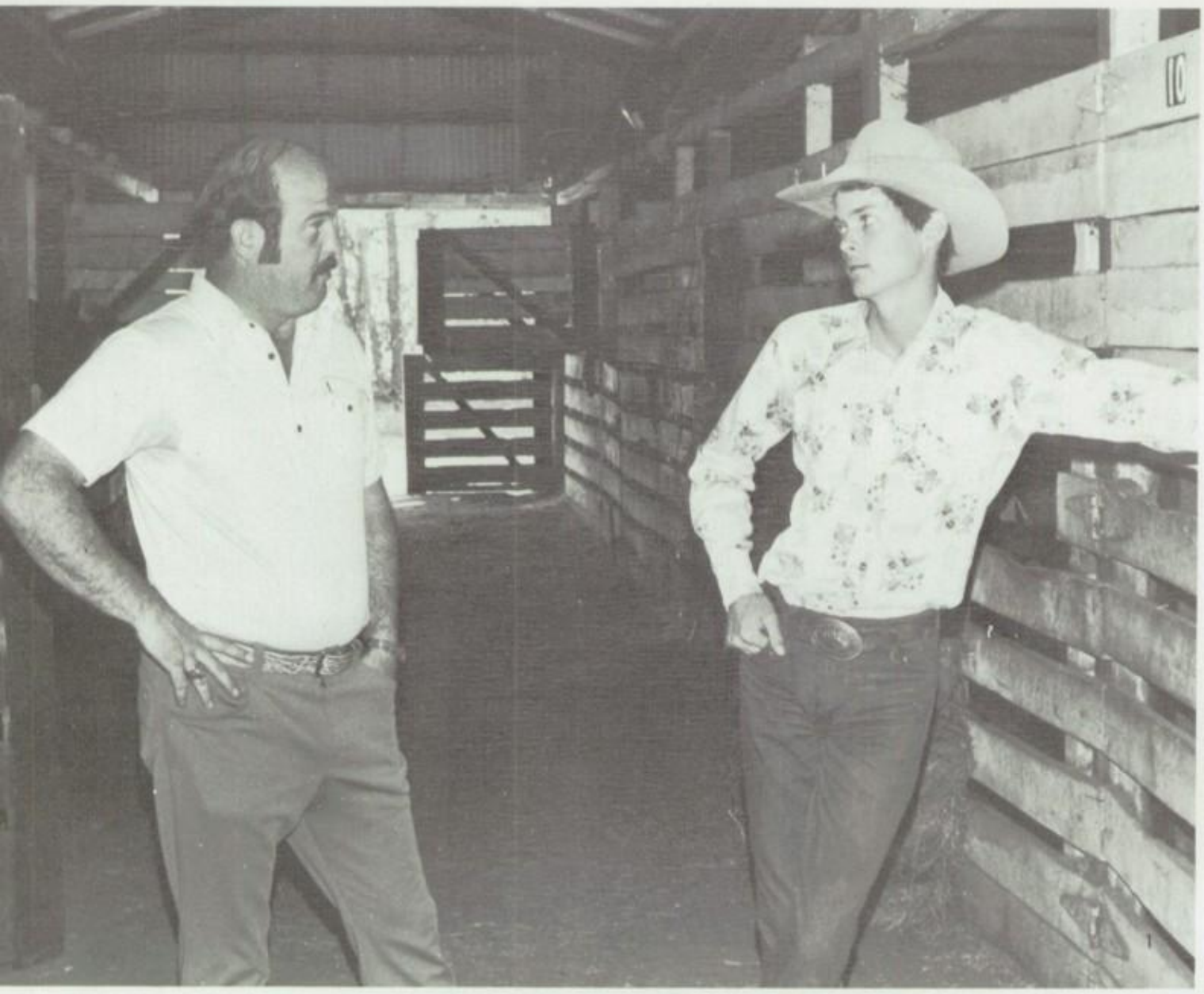
—Dee Ann Fulton

"Home and Family Living is a good course to learn how to deal with your own feelings and other people's feelings."

—Donna Davis

Other events during the week were Color Day, when all FHA members wore the FHA colors (red and white) to school; Clean-up Day, when Mrs. Stewart's classes went outside and picked up trash; Eat-in-the-Courtyard Day; and Teacher Appreciation Day, when students helped a teacher during one period in the day. The Sunday before FHA Week, everyone made an effort to go to church; the following Saturday, members did something special for their parents.

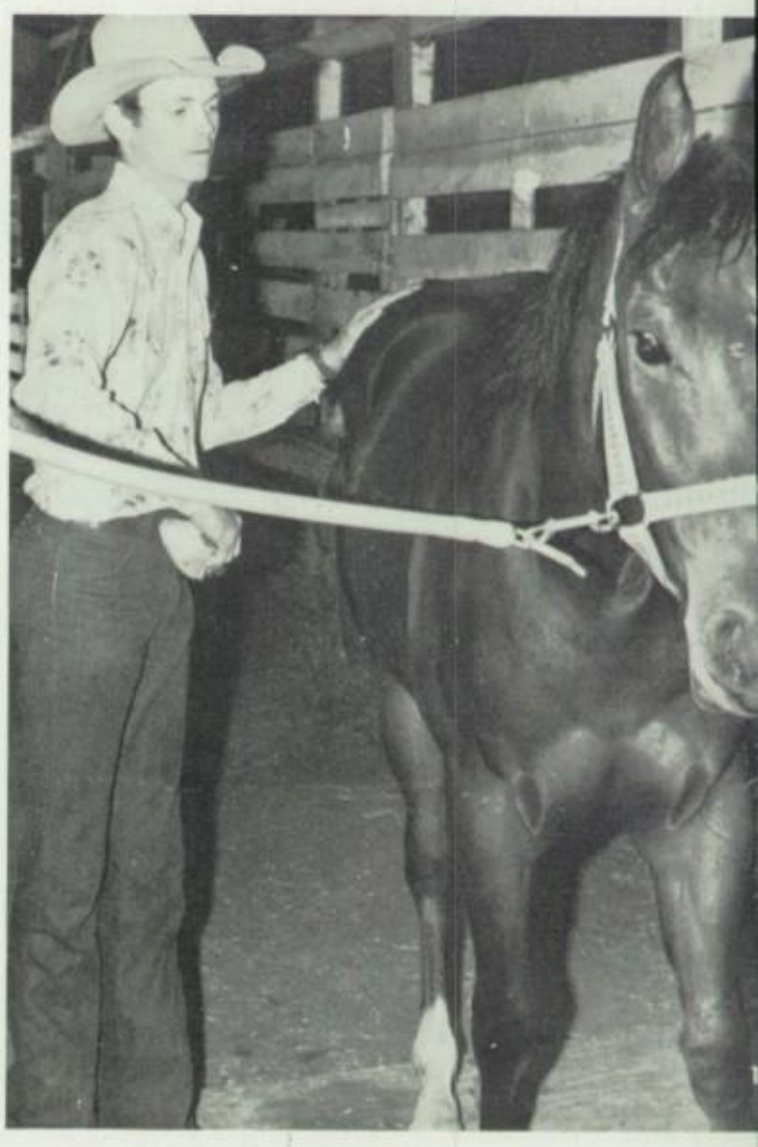
OFFICERS: *Standing:* James Buchanan, sponsor; Steve O'Neal, vice president. *Seated:* Robert Lasley, president; Christi Turner, secretary; Tammy Gunter, treasurer.



Year Ended With Barbecue

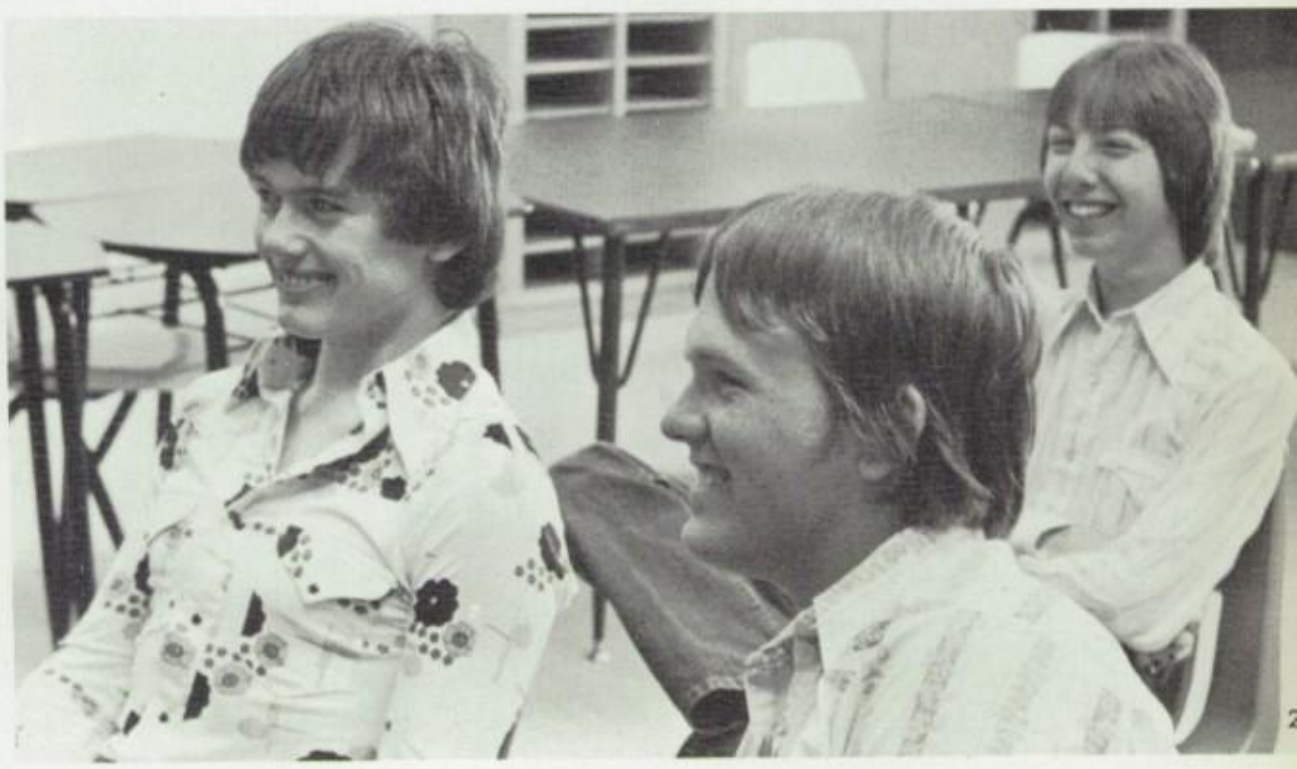
Future Farmers of America is a vocational program for students interested in agriculture. Besides going to school, these students are employed at various places where they can apply their agricultural knowledge to a working job. The FFA members entered exhibits in the Fort Worth Stock Show, the State Fair of Texas and in exhibitions in San Antonio and Houston. The club concluded the year with a barbecue for the employers and students.

1. Jr. Kenneth Keith discusses the day's work with FFA sponsor James Buchanan. 2. Sr. Steve O'Neal spends his working hours in a tractor supplies shop.



1. Jr. Kenneth Keith cleans and grooms a horse in the Ross Downs Stables. 2. Sr. Lee Gifford finds a variety of responsibilities in working at a feed store, such as sacking oats, unloading trucks, and dealing with customers. 3. Sr. Christi Turner, who works in a saddlery, made a saddle for her horse. Here she grooms her horse.

FFA



1. Jr. Dale Myers learns the almost lost art of leather craft as he makes his own chaps. 2. Jr. Lanny Sandefur, sr. Eddie King, and sr. Scot Milner discuss recent agricultural methods. 3. Sr. Lee Gifford jr. Kenneth Keith, jr. Jimmy Randolph, and jr. Lanny Sandefur take a break in class routine to sit and talk.

Keywannettes

1. President, Tina Talamini (Sr.) gets her corsage pinned on by DeAnita McCollum from Arlington Lamar High School. 2. The crowd begins to gather at the Charter Night Banquet. 3. Jr. Marcie Berthiaume helps herself to the food at the wiener roast. 4. Gov. Earl Walker presenting Tina Talamini with the charter that makes the Keywannettes an official part of the Kiwanis Club.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *Top to bottom, l to r:* Gail Hoffman, Shirley Emery, Pam Cabaniss, Susan Hill, Chairman of the Board; Vicki Tabor, and Carol Moore.

Keywannette Club Second Chapter in State of Texas

This year the Keywannette Club was organized, becoming the second club of their kind in Texas. They helped the Key Club with many of their projects along with the help of Mr. Bill Hughes. The Keywannettes participated in many activities including a wiener roast, a Charter Night Banquet, and a Christmas Caroling Party.

OFFICERS: ***l to r:*** **Belinda Anders, vice-president; Barbara Bentz, treasurer; Tina Talamini, president; Carrie Riney, president-elect.** ***Not pictured:*** **Connie Henry, secretary.**

Science and Math

Year High — NASA Trip

At the beginning of the year, it was doubtful whether there would even be a Science and Math Club. It got off to a slow start at the first of the year, but it soon gained momentum. They traveled to local research centers such as Texas Electric Power Plant and the American Cynamid Chemical Plant. They also traveled to NASA Space Center in Houston. Club members went in their own cars, sharing their expenses. The club spent much of their time building a science project which measures the speed of light. The club sponsors are Robert Tinsley (chemistry) and Byron Gill (algebra and geometry).

OFFICERS: Byron Gill, sponsor; Brady Brewster, secretary; Mark Phillips, historian; Kevin Gourley, president; Susan Martin, vice president; Robert Tinsley, sponsor. *Not shown:* Janice Johnson.

Newest Craze: Motocross Club

The newest craze at Richland seems to be organized motocross. This spectacular form of competition waged with motorcycles is in its first year here.

Motocross is a form of sport raced over winding courses which include numerous obstacles such as jumps, bogs, hairpin turns, and rippling, sometimes bone-jarring surfaces. It is a test of skill and stamina. The club here participates in all area competition. They compete against clubs from all over the state. This year this club has done very well at the meets they have attended.

OFFICERS: David Boles, president; Norman Whitesides, vice-president and Charles Baxter, sponsor.

Delphi

1. Delphi members brought toys to the Christmas party to present to Toys for Tots. 2. Drama teacher Dub Fisher was the Delphi sponsor. 3. Soph. Kevin Hunn demonstrated his talents in a skit at the Christmas party.

Party Provides Toys for Tots

Delphi, a city in ancient Greece, was the place where drama originated. Through time it has become a word directly related to drama. For this reason, Delphi was the name chosen for a group of students with a special interest in drama.

A Christmas party provided food and fun for members, December 18. Everyone brought food and toys for all to enjoy. During 4th period, members stopped by the drama room where they ate lunch and played with the toys. After the food was gone and the playing had stopped, the toys were sent to Toys for Tots, a drive sponsored by radio station KXOL to provide Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

After the Christmas holidays, preparations began for the musical, "West Side Story." Auditions were held in the latter part of January. When results were posted, Joey McIntosh and Brenda Dowlen were cast in the lead roles. Prior to the musical, students got a taste of many different aspects of the theater. They not only acted but worked on sets, make-up, and directing. Many long hot nights were spent in rehearsal. The first weekend in April, the finishing touches were added and the final product was presented. Opening night was Thursday, April 1; the play ran through to Saturday, April 3. Saturday night following the play, a party was given for crew and cast members.

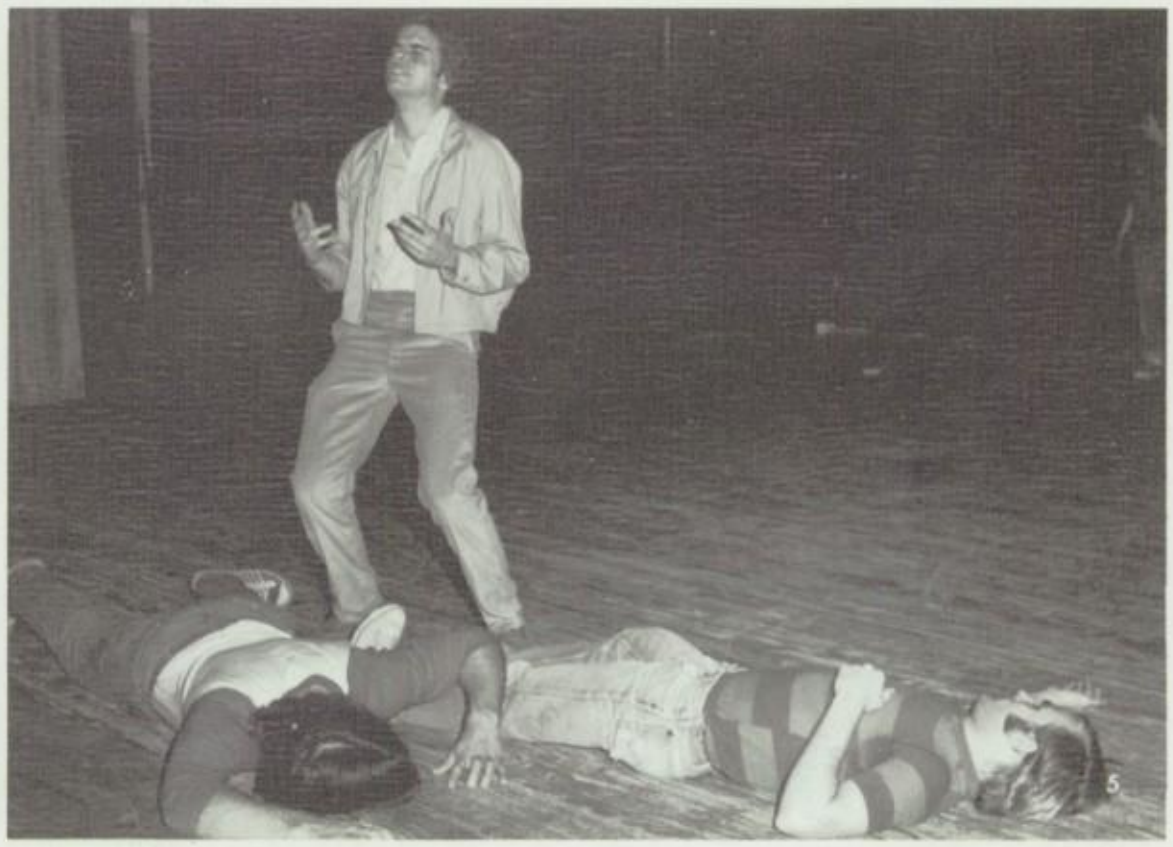
Backstage Crew Deserves Credit

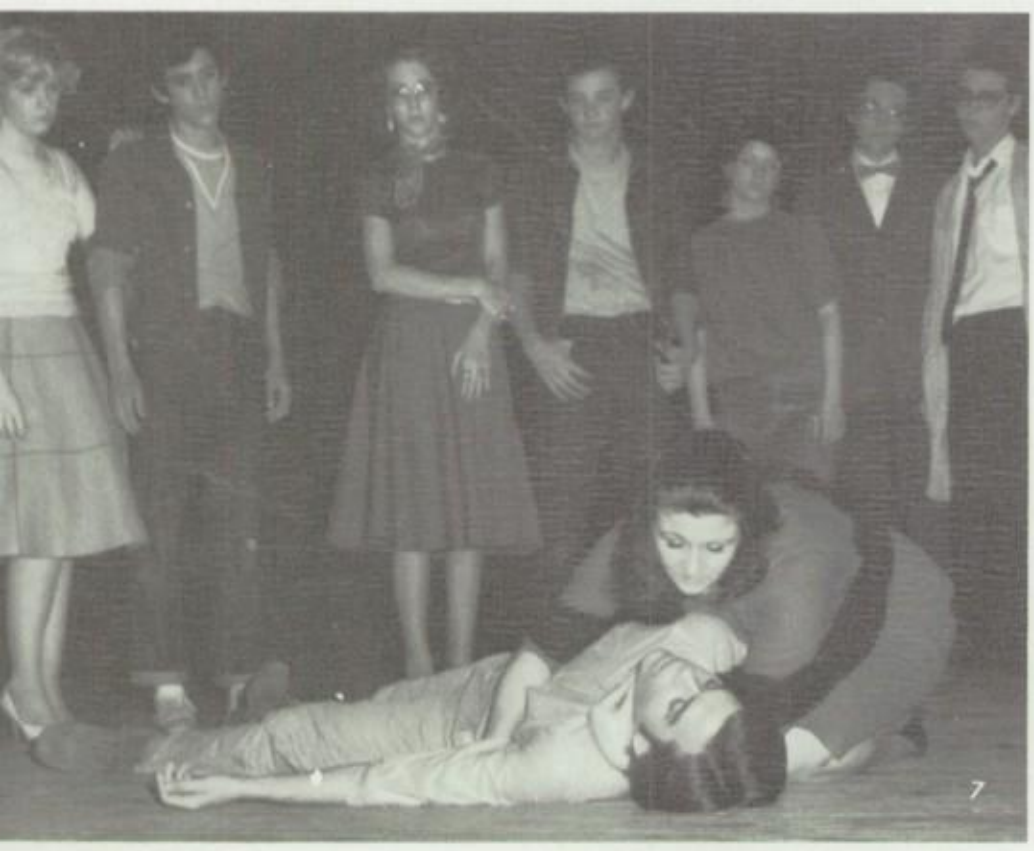
Often the people behind the scenes are not given enough credit in the production of a musical. For two months before the musical, crew members devote class time and their free time after school to making props. Student teacher, Jerry Dawson, from Texas Wesleyan College, shared his knowledge of set design and artistic ability with the crew of *West Side Story;* together they produced ingenious, high-quality sets. The two stage managers for *West Side Story* were Greg Tunnell and Joe Eubank. They were responsible for organizing the running order of the sets. They kept things running smoothly all during the musical.

1. Jr. Scott Seaver combines his talents of set designs and make-up to aid in the production of "West Side Story." 2. Getting dressed in a crowded dressing room takes a joint effort by Sr. Lori Hibler and Jr. Kerri Black. 3. Although preparation for the musical is hard work, soph. Michelle Mins and jr. David Campagna show that there is time for fun. 4. Jr. Cathy Peters helps soph. Tammy Arnold get ready for her role as Velma in the musical. 5. Soph. Alan Michero and sr. Joey McIntosh rehearse a scene from "West Side Story." Joey also had major roles in the musicals his sophomore and junior years. 6. Students worked on sets during class under the supervision of student teacher Jerry Dawson.

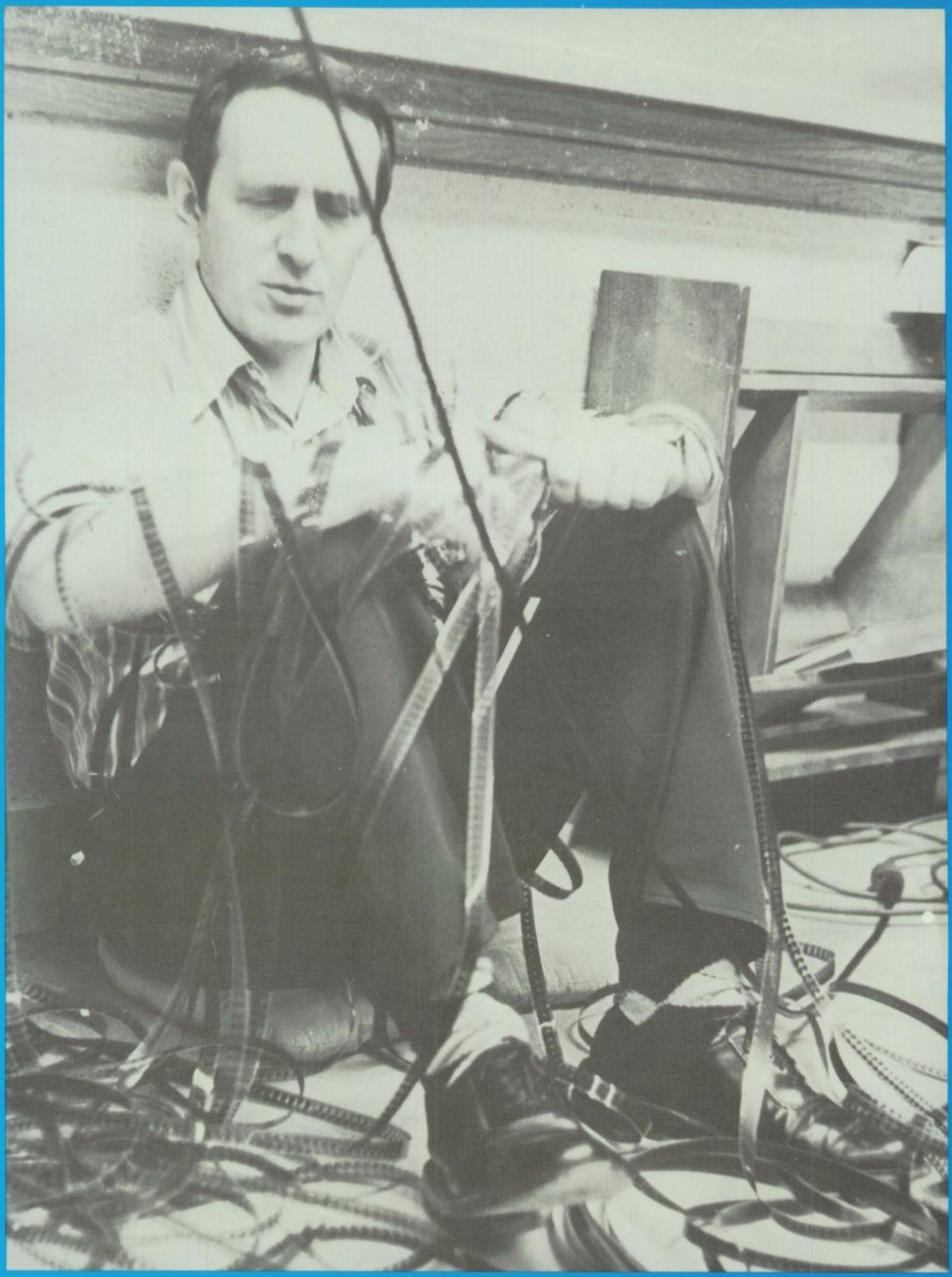
Exes Return to Sign Stars

The return of "West Side Story" also brought the return of leads from the musicals of the past ten years. Invitations to the Saturday night performance were sent to all of the ex-stars. They were individually announced in chronological order of the musical in which they starred. A reception following the performance included cake, punch, and a special ceremony in which the exes signed their names on a wall of the drama room. This wall is painted blue with large and small stars. In each large star is placed the year of the musical, above it is the name, and around it are small stars which contain the signatures of its leads. Many people said it would be impossible to get all of those people together, but drama teacher Dub Fisher managed to recruit thirty ex-musical leads.





1. Sr. Lonnie Chester and Soph. Chris Russell played Jets in *West Side Story*. Here they are shown doing "Officer Krupke," one of the songs from the musical. 2. Tony (Sr. Joey McIntosh) and Maria (Jr. Brenda Dowlen) sing "Somewhere." 3. Soph. Alan Michero and Sr. Darrell Durant, who played Bernardo and Riff respectively, discuss the location of the upcoming rumble between the Jets and the Sharks. 4. Anita, played by Soph. Jo Shannon Baldwin, and Maria console each other in Maria's bedroom. 5. Sr. Joey McIntosh displayed excellent acting ability in the male lead of *West Side Story*, Tony. In this scene, Tony has killed Bernardo in revenge for Riff's murder. 6. Soph. Bruce Woods, in the role of Baby John, crawls through a fence after the Sharks-Jets rumble to escape from Officer Krupke. 7. Sharks, Jets and adults all feel the same sorrow Anita does when Tony is murdered.



Richland High *Our* School

This is our school, as the Alma Mater states. t is not the exclusive property of any group or action. All of us — students and faculty — hare in the common experience of this school.

From the point of view of the faculty, we nd high school teaching to be a satisfying ursuit because of the many pleasant contacts ith students. The typical school day is pleasnt in tone and varied in experiences.

It's true that there are some teenagers who o not want an education. We try to reach hese persons. Sometimes we succeed, but nore often we fall. This is disappointing ecause we want everyone to share in the contructive and good things which this school has o offer.

In the final balance, however, we find many nore successes than failures. We share in the rowth of people who like school and who ant to learn. They are the ones who make the eaching profession so profoundly rewarding.

Rolf Eklund:
American History
Humanities
American Field Service Sponsor

Above: Jo Overton, junior and senior English teacher gives advice to one of her students. Mrs. Overton exemplifies the type of teacher who gives the same conscientious attention to each and every student. *Opposite:* Rolf Eklund, head of visual aids, finds himself wrapped up in his work.

i am an advisor

WHAT IS A. . . WHAT IS A. . . WHAT IS A. . .

As **Assistant Superintendent** for Instruction I work ith the central and local administrative staff members in ne coordination of efforts to provide the best instructional rogram possible."

Dale Gaskill

WHAT IS A . . . WHAT IS A . . .

"An **Administrative Assistant** is responsible for: (1) Developing and implementing a system for program evaluation. (2) Assisting in a technical way the various division and department heads of the central staff in the preparation and annual revision of the District's Five Year Plan."

W. N. Lawson

VHAT IS A . . . WHAT IS A . . .

'Working with the teachers in planning and implementing heir curriculum in language arts and social studies is my primary responsibility as **Secondary Consultant;** however, other projects such as the Rotary Club Speech Contest occupy many working hours during the school year."

Sue Shelton

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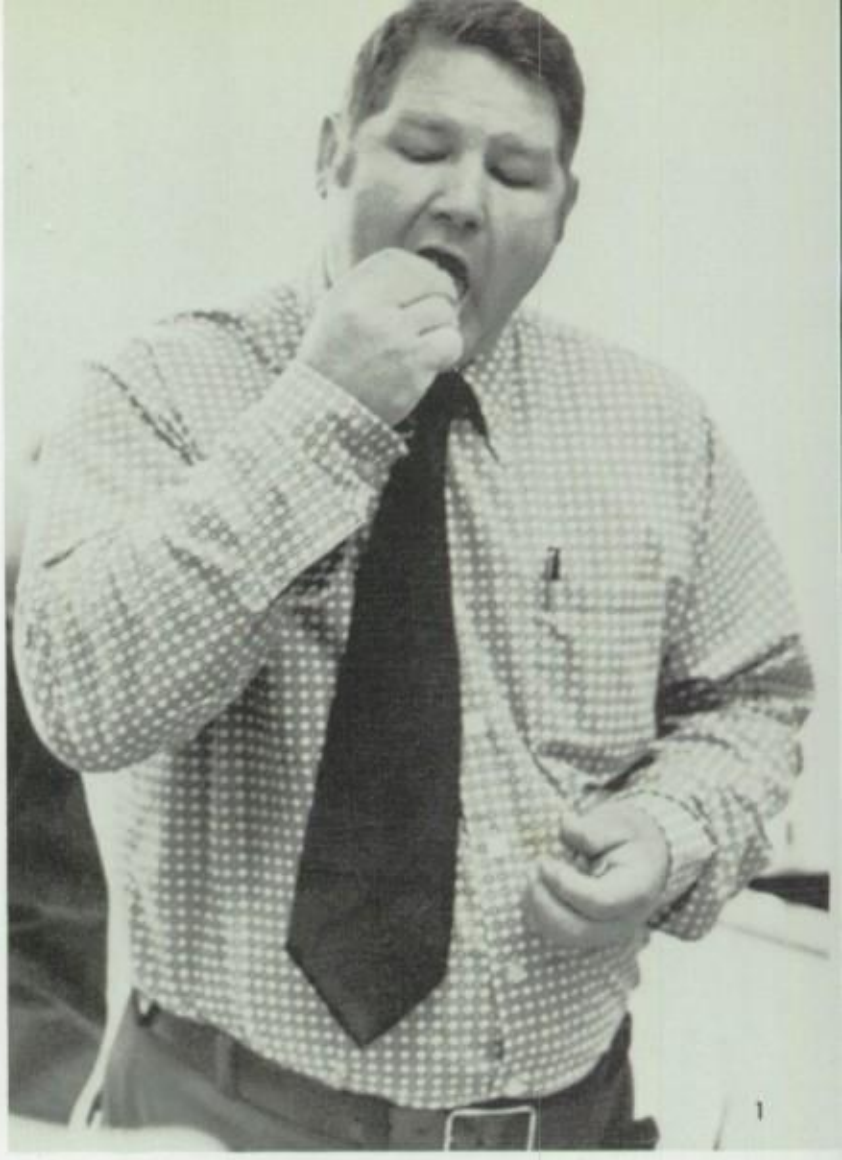
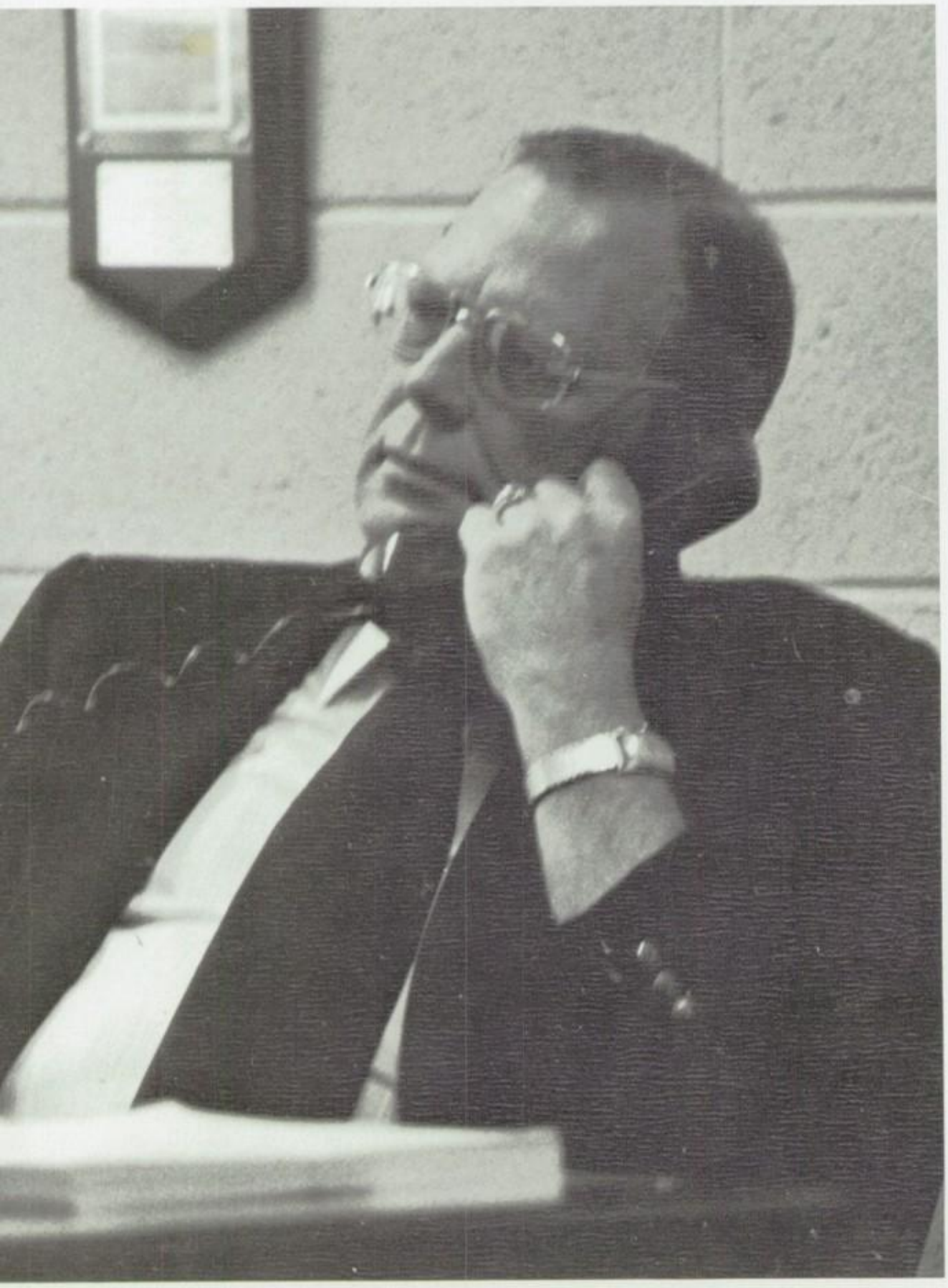


1. "I'll munch to that," says vice-principal Bobbie Lambert as he enjoys his lunch. 2. Vice-principal Steve Alexander helps direct students to the band-sponsored assembly to promote their country-western show. 3. Joyce Griffitts shows professional leadership each year in her capacity as vice-principal in charge of student activities and girls' problems. 4. Mr. Ray Williams returned to Richland as principal after the tragic death of John Rice in February.

Death Brings Second Change In Principals in 10 Months



Due to the death of Principal John Rice in February, a second change in less than a year was made in the administrative staff. The death of Mr. Rice saddened both students and teachers who expressed their feelings through devotionals, letters to the editor and editorials in the school newspaper.

The change in principals brought a Rebel home again when Ray Williams, former counselor and vice-principal here returned as principal. Mr. Williams made few changes during the remainder of the year, keeping the steady, easy paces Mr. Rice made so enjoyable.

Mr. Williams was helped in this change-over by assistant principals Steve Alexander, Bobbie Lambert and Joyce Griffitts as they grappled with parking problems, construction problems and "Friday holidays."

Where Would We Be Without . . .

1. SECRETARY: Ova Bryant. 2. ATTENDANCE CLERK: Katherine Richardson. 3. TEACHER AIDE: Natha Thompson. 4. TEACHER AIDE: Doris George. 5. NURSE: Susan Hester. Not pictured is secretary Gervis Armstrong.

Counselors Aid Daily Load, Future Plans

The counselors perform an invaluable task for teachers and students alike. They aid students in their preparation for college and vocational schools. Along with the insurmountable task of balancing class loads to see that every student gets his or her share of help from teachers. The counselors are responsible for class changes and keeping track with the academic progress of each student. The counselors lend that helping hand that every student needs at one time or another.

1. Mr. Don Tipps, counselor, enlightens his audience with his captivating smile. 2. The Career Guidance program, developed by Mr. Ray Willis, was one of eight such programs published in state distributed guidance books. 3. Chief counselor in charge of senior activities, Mrs. Lynda Hamilton helps a student into a decision.

"Appreciation of Literature . . ."

My goal as a teacher is to make the lives of my students more enjoyable through the knowledge of language and the appreciation of literature. Whether young or old, our command of the English language should be at least adequate enough to enable us to communicate effectively without feeling unsure of ourselves. Next, ideas worthy of this communication are found in literature. Appreciation of literature acquaints students with the vast accumulation of experiences and beliefs of writers from which to learn to make their own lives more worthwhile. Likewise at any age, literature provides a rich source for the constructive occupying of leisure time.

Beverly Barton

Ron Adair
"From teaching I have learned to be concerned, to listen, to try to understand, to be tolerant, and to adjust to many types of situations and people."

Art

Ruth Allen
"Teaching has taught me that in opposition to what the general public does, you learn not to judge students by their outward appearance, but rather by what they are."

P.E.

Jolene Armstrong
"Do what you don't want to do." So many times it's too easy not to do something simply because we don't want to — we don't go to school today because we don't want to; we don't want to go to work because we don't want to etc. This saying has helped me to develop a drive to succeed in life.

Sandra Ball
"Students *try* at times to take advantage of my usual good nature; however, they soon realize that what can be good can also be very mean."

English

FACULTY

"From teaching I have learned . . ."

Rowena Ballew
The best advice I've ever een given is, 'forget your age — live your life'."

Vocational Homemaking

Beverly Barton
"Any student inclined to take advantage of others will try to take advantage of me. However, I don't do anything that I don't vant to do, or that I don't approve of, so I don't think I can be taken in."

English

Charles Baxter
"A big help in my job would be if parents would realize we are doing the very best we know how."

History

Gerald Bentley
"I think students are changing because they talk to teachers more freely."

Industrial Cooperative Training

Carlos Berry
"From teaching I have learned that no two individuals are alike."

Health, Athletics

Beth Bodkin
"Teaching has taught me that we learn something new every day."

Latin

Joseph Boerner
"The best advice I've ever been given is to learn everything you can while you have the chance in high school. Once you get out of school you may never have the chance again."

Auto Mechanics

Lester Bonner
"Keep smiling is the best advice I have ever been given."

C.V.A.E. Shop

Rosemary Borden
"A big help in my job would be to have eleven new hydraulic chairs."

Cosmetology

Jon Bradford
"I think that ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths of my students are my friends and friends do not take advantage of each other."

Government

James Buchanan
"The best advice I have ever been given is that money is like manure; of little use except it be spread."

Agriculture

Henry Burgoon
"The best thing about teaching is observing the growth and development in our students."

CVAE Coop.

James Burns
"The hardest thing about teaching, for me, is trying to endure the noise level."

Math

John Carden
"Teaching has taught me it is not what you've got or haven't got; it's what you do with what you've got."

Math

Joyce Cook
"The best advice I've ever been given is "Do the best you can. There is no shame in failing — only in failing to rise'."

Business

Robert Cowan
"The most rewarding thing about teaching for me is having students acknowledge the fact that they have learned."

Gymnastics

Jo Denton
"The students I have taught have treated me in the same manner I have treated them. They have never seemed to take advantage of me, nor do I try to take advantage of them in any way."

English

Judy Duke
"More time would be the biggest help in my job. Teaching is definitely not 8:00 to 3:00. It often seems like there isn't enough time in a day to prepare lectures, grade papers, get to know the students, and be a wife and mother."

Speech, English

Janelle Eklund
"The attitude of students has a definite effect on my morale. If students are curious and really want to learn I am inspired to do a better teaching job."

English

Rolf Eklund
"The most enjoyable thing about teaching is talking to students either in class, at club meetings, at stores, or just anywhere."

History

"Throughout The Years . . ."

Throughout the years of my teaching career, my general goal has remained virtually the same: to be able to guide a student in the development of his mental ability. Specifically in the field of English, my goal is to help a student develop some degree of competency in written communication as well as the reading and understanding of worthwhile literature. Through the years I have experimented with various methods of instruction, finding some to be complete disasters and others to be of considerable merit; however, I have made one definite discovery that has always guaranteed success: almost every student will learn if he really feels that the teacher looks upon him as an individual and feels that the teacher cares for him as a person. The students at Richland are exceptionally well-behaved and sincerely interested in learning. They respond best when a teacher treats them as "human beings" rather than "names" on a class roll. My greatest goal would be to have a student remember me more as a teacher who cared for students than as a teacher who cared only to teach English.

Jo Denton

Kent Finley
"Teaching has taught me that there is no set way to teach each individual."

P.E., Athletics

FACULTY

"The hardest thing about teaching . . ."

Dub Fisher
"The most enjoyable thing about my job is seeing a shy, nervous student come alive on stage."

Drama

Geraldine Gilbreth
"The best advice I've ever been given is, never say can't!"

Math

Byron Gill
"Teaching has taught me that anything that can happen will happen."

Math

Vernon Gillette
"From teaching I have learned to duck while I'm writing on the board."

History

Kay Granger
"Teaching has taught me the importance of the individual. I sometimes forget that what is important is the 'one to one' teaching, not the cut slips, lesson plans, progress reports, etc."

Journalism, Annual

Allen Haile
"The hardest thing about teaching is to keep ahead of the students and to keep my cool when I get mad."

Health, Trainer

Hugh Hamm
"The best advice I have ever been given is to treat students the way you would like to be treated in your dealings with them."

History, Athletics

George Harp
"The hardest thing for me as a teacher is to have to inform a student that he has failed."

ROTC

Billy Bob Harris
"A big help in my job would be for all students to realize there is opportunity to learn and to advance in a field of drafting that is both exciting and rewarding."

Drafting

Thelma Hill
"The most enjoyable thing about teaching for me is being around teenagers. They are great!!"

Resource

Steve Hodges
"The best advice I've ever been given is don't let your emotions control your actions. Be calm, think things out before you make any decisions of major importance."

Math, Physics

Linda Hudkins
"Teaching has taught me what a variety of personalities one room can contain."

English

William Hughes
"Basically I don't think students are changing. The characteristics of youth remain constant — only the props are changed."

Special Education

"Maximize Your Potential"

My main goals are to help my students maximize their potential in drafting and to make them aware of traits necessary to fit into our society.

I try to present a course that will give the student a diversified background in drafting. It will enable the student in a two-year junior college drafting course.

I employ positive leadership techniques where the student is given considerable freedom. It is my hope that the student accepts this as an opportunity to show that he is mature and reasonable enough to handle the responsibility. It demands more control on my part to keep from intervening too quickly when a student construes this as playtime or weakness on my part. If it fails with a certain student, then he usually learns that I can and will resort to different techniques.

I have a completely new group of students this year. They have shown signs of being highly interested in the subject and eager to advance themselves. If they continue, everyone who graduates will be able to successfully handle a drafting position.

Loy Sturch

I am a path,
Well-worn and grooved.
I know heartbreak,
hurt, and anger,
But I can laugh.
I have rewards.
I've heard excuses
and lies,
But still I have
faith
Because I despise
despair.
I've met many,
Most I've loved in
some way.
Experience taught me —
I've passed it on.
I inspire.
I direct.
I rebuke.
I sympathize.
I teach.

Pam Weaver

Angela Hunter
"The best advice which I've ever received *and followed*, is to always be yourself. It is an impossible task to please everyone; the most important person you must please is yourself."

English

Hettie Jackson
"The most rewarding thing about teaching seniors is graduation time. When I see the pride they have because of their accomplishment, I too feel proud to have had a small part in their high school career."

English

N. V. Jackson
"The best advice I've ever been given is that the student comes first."

CVAE Coop.

Randy James
"I definitely think students try to take advantage of me; otherwise, they would not be human."

Science

Concha Jones
"The best advice I've ever been given is to always put first things first."

VHOE

Marianne Jones
"The hardest thing about teaching for me is Monday morning."

French

Minerva Kimbell
"A big help in my job would be less paper work and better student attendance."

Spanish, History

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Horst Krause
"A big help in my job would be more teaching time and an aid to type tests and grade papers."

German, Athletics

Sheila Larson
"Teaching has taught me that productivity is not based entirely on intelligence."

Special Education

Jena Latimer
"The best advice I've ever been given is that it is best to mix a little folly with your wisdom."

VOE

Frances Look
"The most rewarding thing about teaching, for me, is to see my former students as successful citizens and succeeding in responsible jobs."

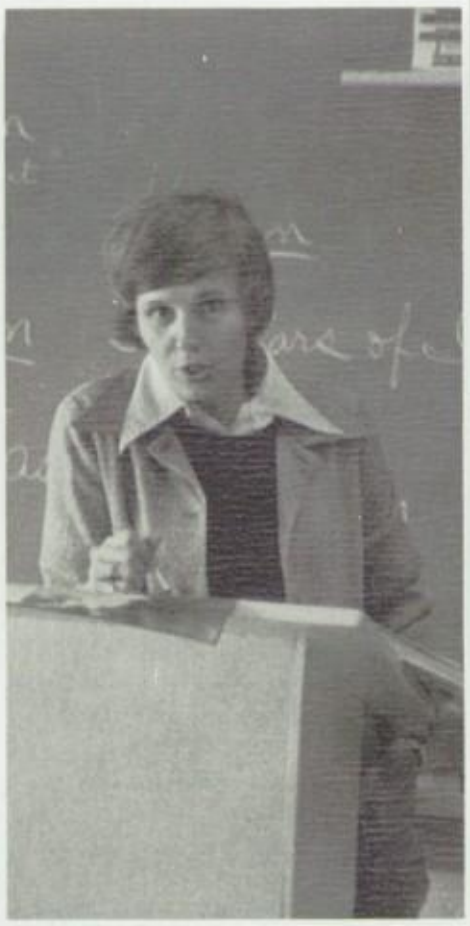
Distributive Education

Kaye Matsler
"Never let a day pass you by without learning something new, is the best advice I've ever been given."

History

Doyle McIntosh
"The hardest thing about teaching is getting students' attention and keeping it."

History



Melba Montgomery
"The best advice I've ever received is to always say less than you think."

Business

Frank Moody
"Teaching has taught me never to fall into the 'same old grind. Use a variety of teaching techniques'."

Science

"I Truly Care"

Young people are a very important part of my life. I know what I expect of them, and I know what I am willing to give them. My most important job is to make my kids believe in me. The single most important thing I must accomplish for my kids is to make them realize that I truly care for them; not just as athletes but as individual human beings. If I can't sell my kids on this, I can't succeed, nor can they. Once I have convinced a kid that he is important, that I care, then I can do whatever is necessary to push him toward the upper limits of his capacity.

Hugh Hamm

Dorothy Moore
"Teaching has taught me that there are many things that I do not know."

Resource

Marsha Murray
"A big help in my job would be a pair of roller skates and a four-wheel dolly."

VOE Lab

Tommy Newman
"Teaching has taught me that most students will put forth an outstanding effort if you demand one. If you demand nothing, most students will do nothing."

History, Basketball

Jo Overton
"The most rewarding thing about teaching is to have students develop an appreciation for and understanding of some work of art."

English

David Parker
"More cooperation from students would be a tremendous asset in my job."

Government

Josephine Parr
"The most enjoyable thing about teaching is making friends."

English

Evelyn Parrant
"The most rewarding thing is to have been ssociated with such fine ung people through the years. My life has been enriched from this sociation, and I'm most grateful to have been allowed this opportunity."
Developmental Reading

Judith Pelton
"The most rewarding ning about teaching has been my work with the Dixie Belles. Each year I see the girls come in so nsure of themselves and through the year I see them develop a confidence that I hope lasts a lifetime."
P.E., Dixie Belles

FACULTY

"The best advice I've ever been given . . ."

Deborah Perry
"Teaching has taught me that one of the most important things in life is to learn to be a good listener."
English

Scottie Pruett
"From teaching I have learned endurance, perseverance, and patience."
English, Athletics

Jerry Sanders
"Teaching has taught me that I generally learn more than I probably teach and there is never anything so good that it can't be improved for the better."
History, Athletics

Jerry Sessions
"I hope students take advantage of me! They should feel free to take advantage of my great storehouse of knowledge and understanding."
Science

Mary Shilcutt
"The best advice I've ever been given is to always tell the truth — then you don't have to worry about what you said in the past."
Librarian

Terry Sinclair
"The most rewarding thing about teaching for me is seeing students learn basic lessons in life from working with others and for others."
Choral Music

FACULTY

"A big help in my job . . ."

Steve Snow
"A big help in my job would be for students to realize that teachers are not their enemies and for some teachers to realize that all students aren't bad."

English

Merle Spinosa
"The hardest thing about teaching for me is to motivate the students and to make them know how important education is for them."

Math

Marian Staples
"Seeing students who are indifferent to life or learning in any form is the hardest thing about teaching. They make me feel totally helpless!"

History

J. W. Stewart
"Teaching has taught me that if you treat students fairly, and the way you want to be treated, they in turn will treat you the same."

Physical Education, Health

Lanona Stewart
"Teaching has taught me that I learn new things every day — most of which make my own life easier or happier."

Vocational Homemaking

Loy Sturch
"Be careful of what you ask for . . . you may get it, is the best advice I have ever been given."

Vocational Drafting

Truman Terrell
"The best advice I've ever been given is to take life one day at a time and do the best you can do."

Science

Kay Thompson
"Teaching has taught me to expect the unexpected."

Math, Cheerleaders

Ron Tillery
"The most rewarding thing about teaching for me is to see the positive results of teaching in my students."

Math

Robert Tinsley
"Enforced busing of sharp, eager, highly-motivated students to all my classes would be a big help in my job."

Science

Nancy Wood
"It is obvious that things are changing and I think students are changing with the times, not all bad and not all good."

English, P.E.

Nina Wood
"It is very rewarding for me to see former students working and using the skills they have learned in the business department."

Business

"My Basic Aim . . ."

My basic aim in teaching is to constantly strive to improve my methods of instruction in order that I can present the concepts of mathematics to my students in a more meaningful manner. I am not satisfied for students to be able to do rote work, but rather I want them to know *why* they are learning certain techniques, as well as *how* to use them. This year has been most rewarding because not only do I have more students than ever, but the students are scholastically excellent and more enthusiastic than in recent years. I think this was the best year of my career, and I give all the credit to the students for their improvement scholastically and their more positive attitudes.

Ron Tillery

Ray Russell
"The most rewarding thing about teaching for me is having students come back and tell me that what they learned in shop was useful."

Industrial Arts

Loraine Baldwin
Juanez Branscum
Mary Conners
Dortha Cooper
Katherine Gill
Virginia King

Sue Levingston
Beatrice McKee
Ruth Ottinger
Felice Ramirez
Fredona Slater
Glenna Smith

1. Cafeteria Manager Dortha Cooper, serves lunch on a typical day. 2. This year our lunch ladies showed their Bicentennial spirit by dressing up on various holidays. Beatrice McKee displays her outfit.

New Lunch Program Provides Variety

The day begins at 8:30 for the devoted cooking personnel at Richland. Cooking for one-thousand people is not an easy task.

The new lunch program is designed to add variety. Instead of just offering a plate lunch, many other "combos" are available.

The "lunch ladies' " day ends at about 2:15 after lunch has been served and cleaned up. Glenna Smith, one of the "lunch ladies" likes her work and has been working for the Birdville School System about one year.

When asked if she liked her work Ms. Smith replied, "Sure, I like the association with the kids. The work is sometimes hard and you go home with a headache. Being a "lunch lady" is hard work but the friendships you make are rewarding."

There's Nothing Typical About a 'Typical' Day

During a typical day at school these phrases are often heard:

"Will a custodian please come to the nurse's office with a mop and bucket immediately."

'How do you expect me to teach in a room that is freezing? The student's fingers won't move."

'How do you expect me to teach in a room that must be at least 110 degrees? The students are having heat strokes!"

"Will a custodian *please* come to the nurse's office?"

"Didn't I see that sandwich in the hall yesterday?"

"Will a custodian please report to the boy's bathroom in the third hall with a plunger?"

"A custodian is needed in the nurse's office immediately if not sooner!"

THE MAINTENANCE KEEP RICHLAND A CLEAN AND PLEASANT PLACE TO LEARN

1. Doing good for several years are Lucille Lucas, Fanniebel Carpenter and Lavada Forguson who add a clean, friendly atmosphere to our school. 2. New to Richland is Phillip "Sarge" Arend who took over the job as head custodian when Don Hicks left to work at the administration building.

Above: Srs. Boyd Hill and Mike DeMarrs dissect a cat in physiology. *Opposite:* Sophomore Cindy Spradling finds that high school requires more concentration than she expected.

To me the best type of classes aren't math or English or science. The best classes are the classes where the student gets involved, regardless of the subject.

A guy can go to a class, take home an assignment, bring it back the next day and listen to lectures. This doesn't accomplish anything. A student who can participate in a class by explaining something to the class or adding his part to a class discussion will be interested in the class and therefore he will do better in that class.

The point is, school is for the students. Interesting subjects should be offered and also interesting classes should be held. A teacher who doesn't try to make a class interesting is cheating the students, and a student who doesn't try to make a class interesting is cheating himself.

Luckily, all of my classes have been that type of classes. For that I am very grateful.

Jon Kemp
Government Award
Reveille Sports Editor
Gyros Gymnastics Team
Three time National United States Gymnastics Federation Competition
Third All Around USGF Regional Championships
'76 Regional USGF Floor Exercise Champion
'76 Regional USGF Rings Champion

i am a learner

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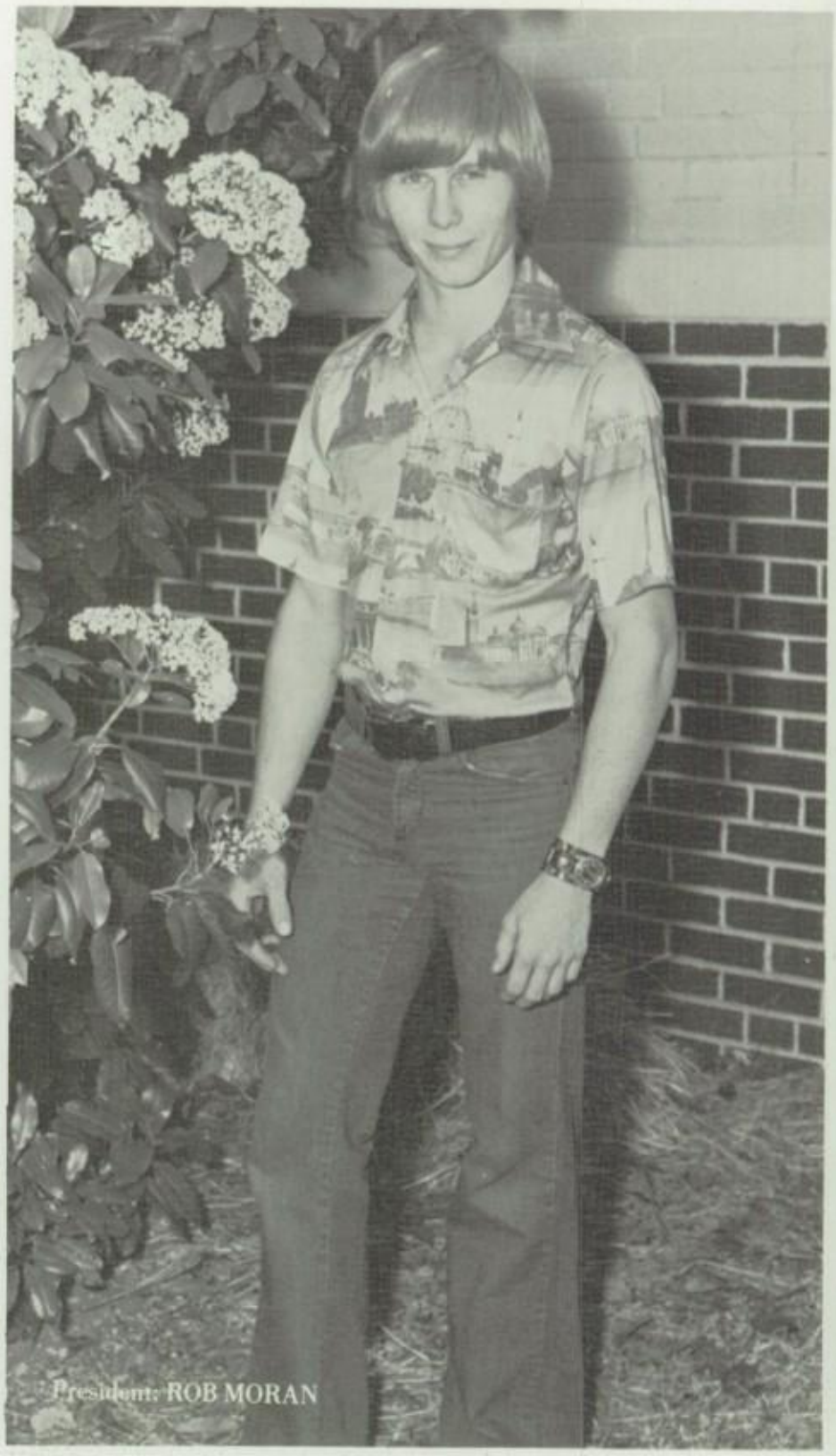

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Vice President: LESLIE CATHEY

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Sponsor: MS. KATHY ANGELL

easurer: MINDY MILLIGAN

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SOPHOMORES

Time Out

I stand
And watch
As the people
Go rushing by.
Each and every one
Of them
Have their own
Places to go —
And their own things
To do
If we could all just
Stop awhile
And take the time out
To talk,
To share ideas,
To dream together.
Maybe then, we could
Get to know
Each other better.

Brenda Harris

Sophomore Expressions

Expressions reveal the thoughts of individuals. They are always different, sometimes angry, mischievous, happy, content or sad.

At the beginning of the year sophomores feel out of touch with everything. Finding themselves is what the year is all about.

1. Soph. Kim Farmer is ready to learn. 2. Soph. John Cowne expresses a look of disgust. 3. Soph. Edmond Darden appears to be bored to tears. 4. Soph. Scott Rodgers looks like he's ready to go home.

Linda Absher
Danny Adams
Speedy Adams
Robby Agee
Debbie Alderman
Laura Allen
Debbie Alsobrook
Bubba Anders

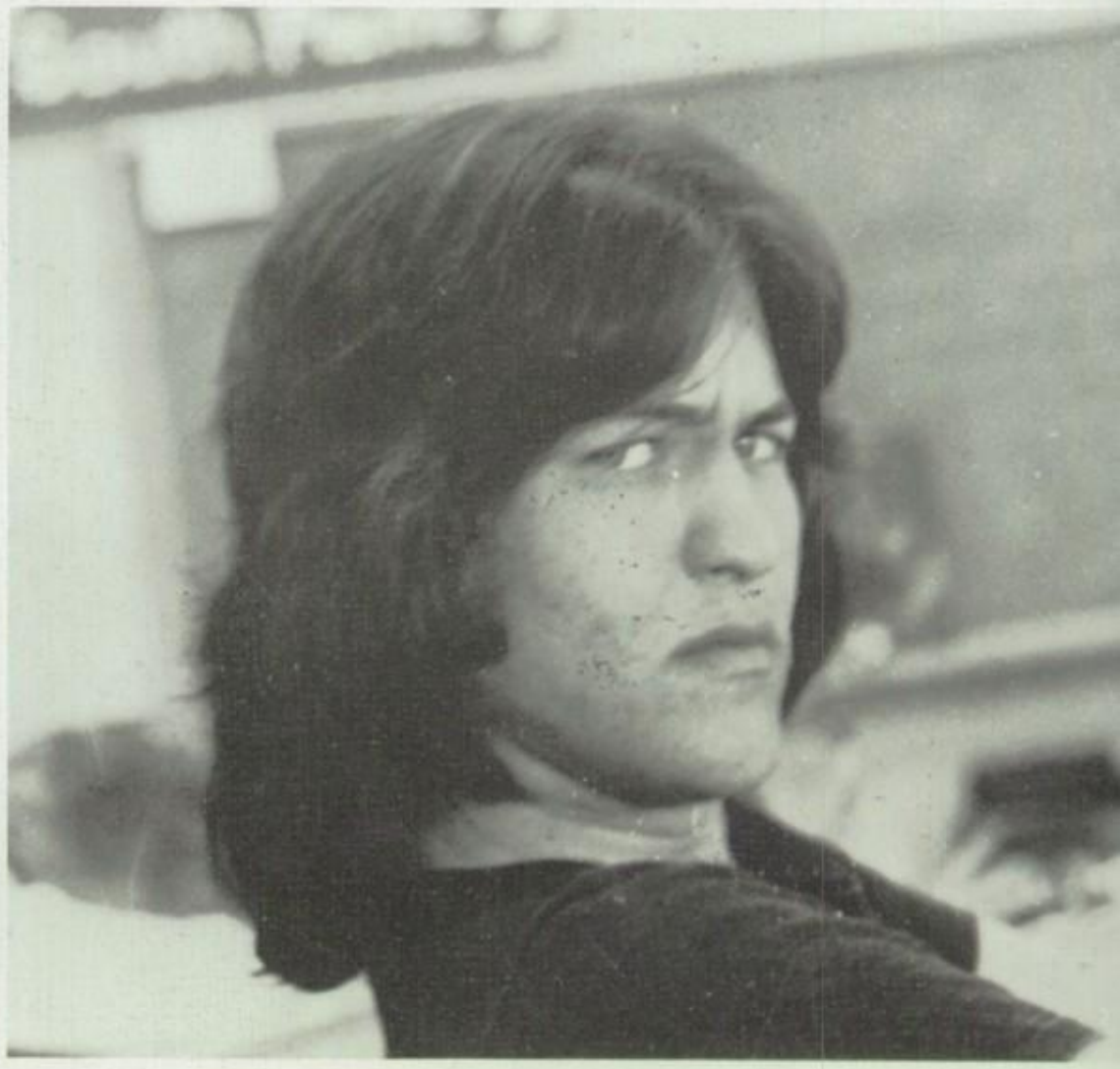
Jeff Anderson
Mike Anderson
Allison Angell
Don Armstrong
Sheila Armstrong
Tammy Arnold
Nancy Aschner
Mark Atchison

Tina Azamer
Cindy Baker

Laura Baker
Liz Baker

SuAnn Baker
Tammy Baker

Frank Balch
Carla Baldwin



JoShannon Baldwin
Donna Ball

Christi Barley
Tonie Barnard

Teresa Barnes
Larry Barnett
Mary Barnett
Donald Barrett
Paula Barrett
Beverly Bartee
Daniel Bayskin
Patti Baysinger

Melissa Beard
Steve Becker
Eddy Belding

Doug Bell
Mitch Bell
Silvia Benavides

Cabrina Berry
Gary Bezner
Lori Bezner

Karen Bigham
Kym Bishop
Lamar Black
Rodney Black
Ernie Boardin
Darlene Bobo
Keith Bollinger
Vicki Bollinger

Vivian Bolton
Lisa Bowden
Scott Bowen
Terri Bowen
Karen Branch
James Braudrick
Joe Bray
Charles Bridges

Larry Britt
Suzy Brock
Danny Brown
Janet Brown
Robin Browning
Stuart Bruton
Kathy Burke
Cindy Burns

Pokey Burns
Susan Burris

Tammy Bursby
John Bush

Barbara Butler
Curtis Butler

James Butler
Charlotte Buxkemper
Jimmy Caffey
Daren Campbell
Lee Ann Cappeletti
Tracy Carpenter
Molly Casias
Karen Cate

Lesllee Cathey
Beckye Cavthen
Jay Chadwell
Charlie Chambless
Mark Chambless
Randy Chapin
Rickey Chapman
Shirley Chapman

Diane Chappell
Michael Christenson
Penny Clapp
Charles Clark
Bobby Claussen
Louis Clegg
Robin Clegg
Tammy Click

Eddie Clingman
Bill Coker
Connie Coker

Steve Cole
Kathey Clo Coleman
Lynn Coleman

Brett Cook
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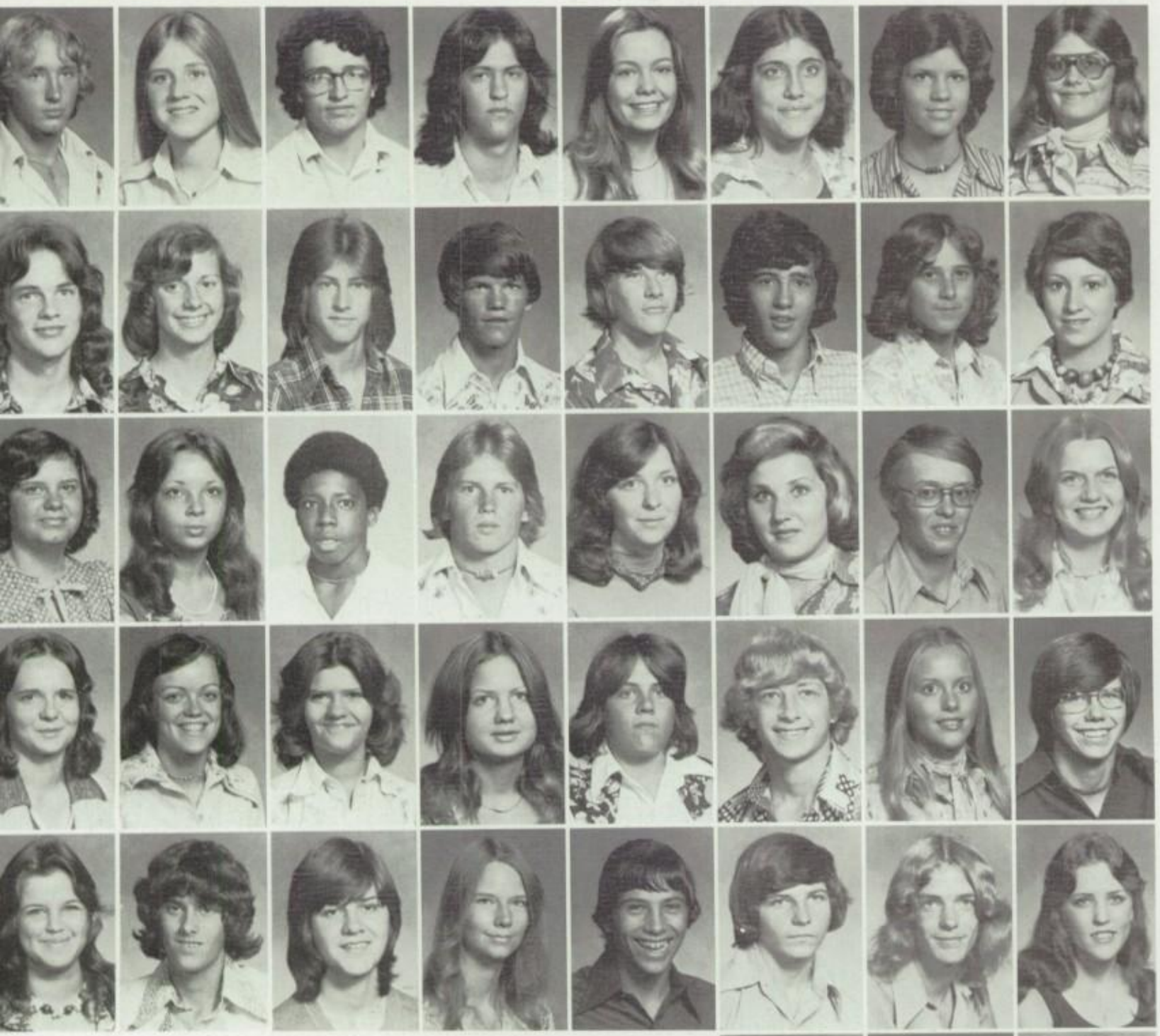


Daniel Cooney
Kelli Cooper
Robert Corrigan
John Cowne
Brenda Cox
Janet Cox
Laurie Cox
Robin Cox

Don Crofford
Kay Cramer
Pat Crouse
Steve Culps
Duane Cunningham
Tom Curran
Mike Current
Karen Daily

Cheryl Dalton
Debbie Daniels
Edmond Darden
Grady Darnell
Page Darwin
Jacque Davidson
David Davis
Janie Davis

Donna Davis
Ellen Davis
Kim Day
Paula Deavers
Greg DeHaas
Pat Demetruk
Robin Dent
Kirk Dews

Diana Dickerson
Kurt Dillan
Dea Ann Dillard
Susie Dinsmore
David Dixon
Greg Dockery
Bobby Dodd
Tammy Dodd

Debbie Dodrill
Annette Dollar
Karen Dollarhide

Art Class Makes Trip to Southwest Art Center

The art department branched out with field trips and new projects. A trip to the Southwest Art Center in Dallas showed students what's in the Metroplex Area.

Metal Sculpture was added to a curriculum which includes macrame, oil and acrylic paintings, pottery, pen and ink drawings and jewelry making.

1. Sr. Randy Reeder and Jr. Cal Champion admire a beautiful piece of art. 2. Sr. Glen Boatner is amazed as he walks through the hall of mirrors. 3. Srs. Chip Driver, Bobby Zelt, Ron Morgan, and Kim Luce, look as if they did something wrong.

Mickey Donnelly
Dana Dotter
Susan Dougharty
Lisa Douglas
Cindy Doyle

Brad Draper
Karen Dufresne
Stephanie Duncan
Donna Dunlap
Rodney Durant

Karla Dye
Roger Easter
Susan Eastland
Keith Eaton
Guy Edmondson

Joy Elliot
Deana Ellis
Jacqualine Ellis
Bud Elmore
Kellye Enright
Billy Erwin
Connie Estep
Andra Estes

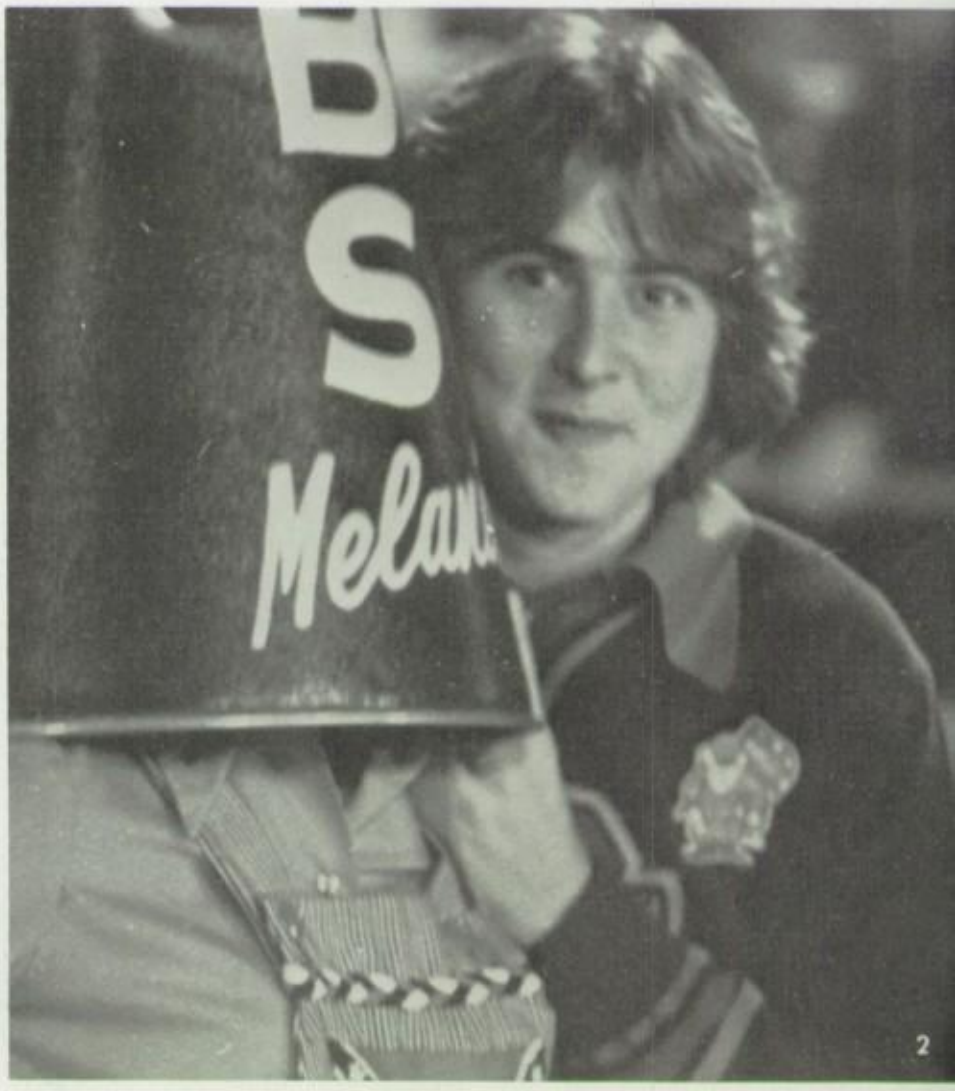
Michael Estill
Vicki Estill
Cheryl Evanoff
Chris Evens
Rick Evans
Mark Fanning
Kim Farmer
Doug Farr

Coed Cheerleaders Add to School Spirit

The year 1975-76 began a new era for RHS. Boy and girl cheerleaders can do an outstanding job for school spirit.

They learned to do a great many stunts and difficult cheers together.

1. Srs. Chip Driver and Donie Tipps rest after a long day of strenuous activity. 2. Sr. Randy Reeder wants the picture all to himself, so he hides Sr. Stevie Witcher's head. 3. Cheerleaders promote spirit at the pep rally with victory yells. 4. Srs. Randy Reeder, Stevie Witcher and Jr. Melody Bell exhibit their skills.



Linda Farrill
Matthew Feagley

Terry Fillner
Karen Fisher

Marsha Fisher
Roxann Fitzjarrald

Larry Flach
Debbie Fletcher

David Flippo
Darla Flove

Lisa Flowers
Kim Fogelin

Sandy Ford
David Forrest
Tina Foster
Kathleen Frady
Janet Franklin
Paul Franz
Felicia French
Devra Fuller

Lisa Funck
Patricia Gamble
Zan Garretson
Kathy Garrison
Barry Gaskill
Diane Gauthier
Vicki Gernigan
Jere Gilmore

Mike Giles
Chuck Gipson
Liz Ginsky
Brian Goad
June Golden
Joy Golliher
Craig Goodman
Cindy Goodwin

Ronny Goodwin
John Gotcher

Nancy Gotcher
Robert Grady

Dianne Graves
Robert Gray

Lance Green
Joan Greene

Keith Greenwood
Denise Grenda
Cindy Grmela
Peggy Grimes
Mark Groom
Steve Groze
Ramona Guerrero
Paul Gallett

Tim Gurley
Charla Guy
Cindy Guynup

Sally Hackfield
Randy Hackney
Lonnie Hagen

Judy Hahn
Sheryl Hahn
Russell Hall

Sam Hill
Dean Hamelwright
Jeff Hamilton
Mike Hamilton
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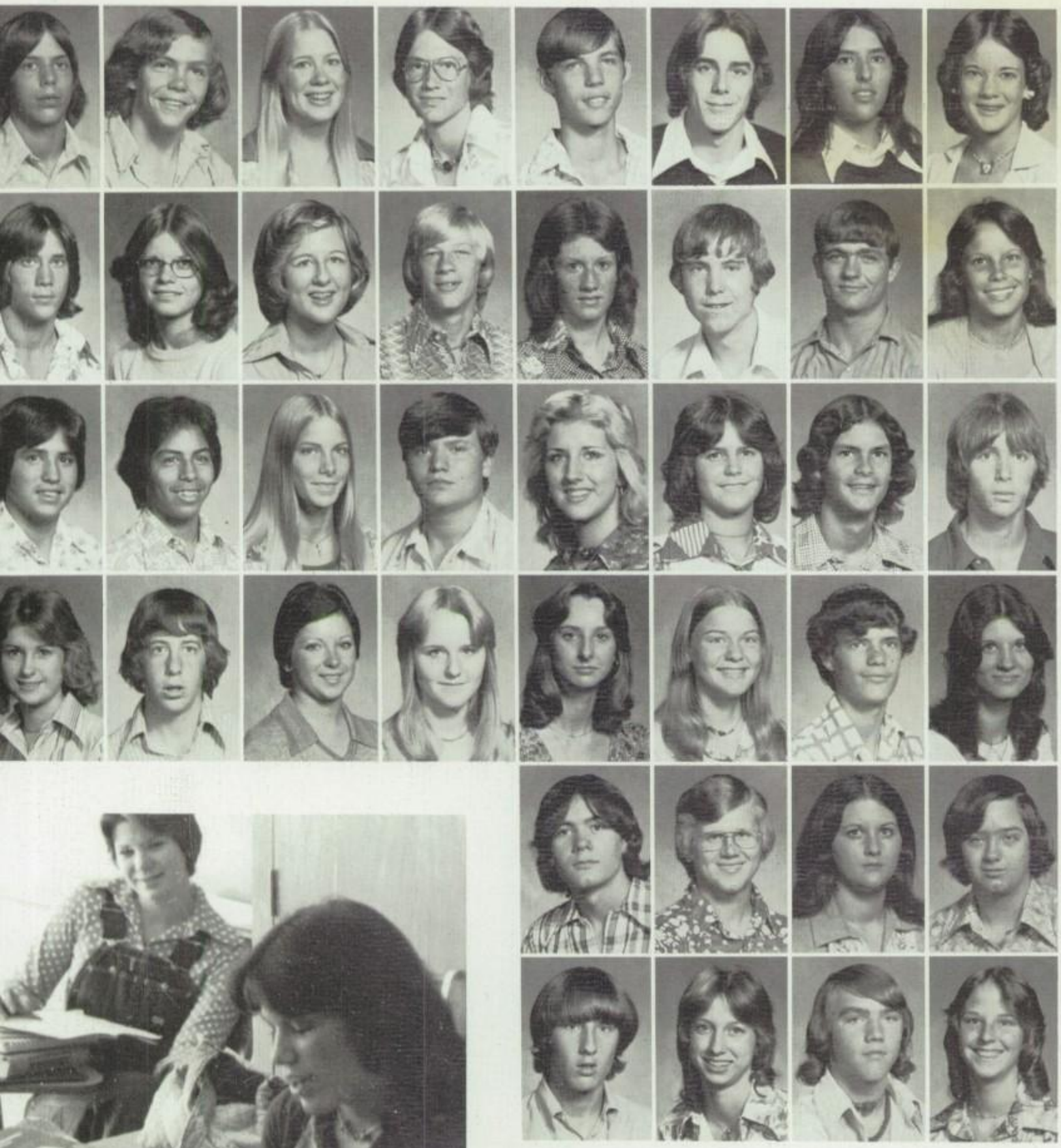

David Harness
Tommy Harrell
Sarah Harris
Alan Harston
David Hart
Doug Harter
Pam Hartings
Tammy Hartness

Tommy Hartsell
Debbie Harwell
Tami Haupt
Phyllis Hayes
Guy Hays
Russell Haynes
Wesley Haynes
Laurie Heldenbrand

Danny Herrera
David Herrera
Cheryl Hewitt
Claude Hicks
Robin Hicks
Carrie Hill
Phil Hoffman
Dean Holcomb
Holly Holcomb

Doug Holland
Michele Holland
Vicki Holland
Kathy Hollingsworth
Lori Holmes
Bill Holt
Lori Hooker
Carl Hooper

Jay Horn
Debbie Hossikos
Barry Howard
Billy Howard

Leisa Howard
Michael Howard
Ginny Huddleston

We're Overall Better, and We Sock It to Em!

Participating in Rebel activities is all a part of having fun at school.

Students show a great deal of spirit by dressing up for Haltom week, which the Student Council sponsored.

Tuesday the Rebs "socked" it to em. Wednesday we were "overall" better. Thursday students took their hats off to the Rebs. Friday was spirit day; students wore Red & Blue.

1. Sr. David Travis looks cute in his new hat. 2. A couple of girls show off their socks. 3. Jrs. Lori Smith and Kerrie Black appear to be comfortable in overalls.

Karen Hudnell
Ray Huff
Brad Hughes
Kevin Hunn
Glen Hunt
Dina Hurst
Karen Huston
Linda Hutyra

James Jack
Dennis Jackson
Donnie Jackson
Bruce Jacabson
Janna James
Molly Jeffreys
Don Jendel
Al Jenkins

Lonny Jernigan
Beverly Johnson
Lonna Johnson
Steve Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Tamra Jones
Cheryl Kenney
Don Keith

Belinda Kennedy

Eddie Kent

Kim Kern

David King
Marty King
Richard Kittrell
Tammi Koelzer

Steve Kozak
Joselyn Krug
Cree LaMay
Louis Lankford

Mark Lantrip
Mark Larson
Dawn Lasley
Vicki Lasseter

Chuck Lawrence
Mark Lawrence
Angie Lay
Donna Lee

Tim Lee
Mark Leeper
Nicky Leeper
Ricky Leeper

Bill Leffingwell
Scotty Lehrmann
Brenda Lemons
Janna Levings

Mary Levitt
Jack Lewis
David Linehan
Steve Lisenbe

Jeff Little
Keith Little
Donna Logan
Blake Long
Leanne Long
Lenee Lorenz
Chuck Lowe
Peter Lufkin

Jerry Lundgren
LeeAnn Lusk
Dickie Luster
Charlene Machos
Patti Maberry
Rick Maddoy
Joey Maenner
Laura Maj

"Christmas Tree O Christmas Tree"

The Christmas tree was bought and decorated by the student council. Before the students were let out of school, for the holidays, the tree was donated to a family who was without a tree. This year the student body gave a generous supply of canned goods to the needy.

1. Sr. Tina Talimini contributes to the decoration of the Christmas tree. 2. Sr. Shelly Stevens dresses up in her Christmas Queen attire. 3. Sr. Donie Tipps can't decide where to put the decorations. 4. Jon Bradford, alias "Blue Eyes" wishes all a Merry Christmas.

Sophs Hit High School

The year 75-76 brought excitement to school, because of bicentennial events. Sophomores encounter a new atmosphere. Bigger responsibilities and more freedom of choice make high school more exciting. Ringing in the new and yet remembering the past is a big part of being a sophomore.

1. Soph. Sam Hall, takes a break during classes in the cafeteria. 2. Students slowly enjoy lunch due to the extra 15 minutes. 3. During the day everyone hurries to their next class. 4. Sophs. Yvonne Worsham and Tammy Haupt discuss the Dixie Belle Ball.

RoseMary Maldorado
Jody Mapstan
Carol Marrs
Paige Marshall
James Martin
Kay Martin
Diana Martinez
Gary Marquez

Greg Marquez
Bobby Maserang
Virginia Mathews
Richard Mauk
Diann May
Kenneth May
Shelly Maynard
Ted Maynard

Elizabeth Mayo
Judy Mays
Phil McAfee
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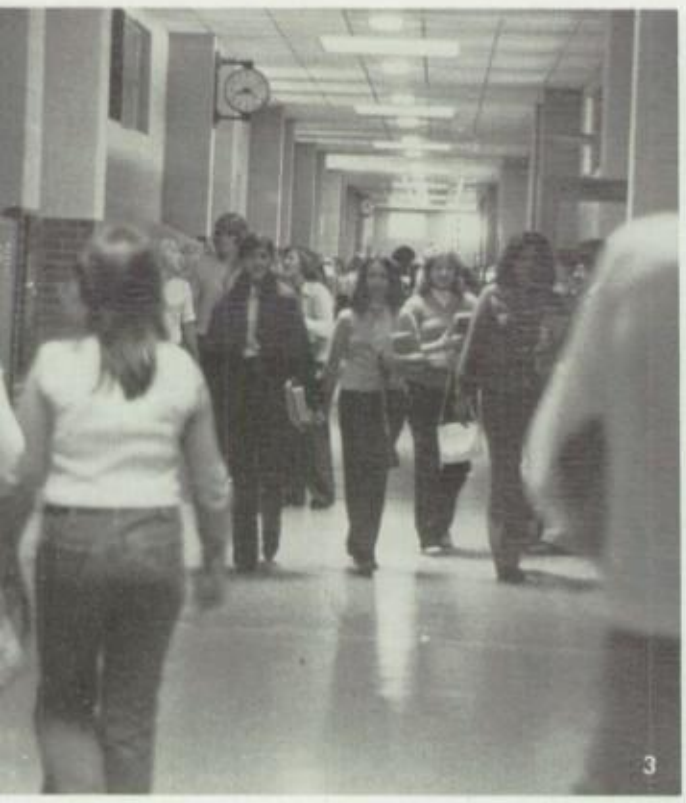
Joel McClure
Teresa McCorkie
Mike McCory
Laura McDonald



Stan McElreath
Gloria McFadin
Victor McFadin
Alan McGough

Kerry McGregor
Kevin McGregor
Kim McGuffin
Carla McKenzie

Sherri McKenzie
Deanna McKinney
Christi McKinzie
Billy McKnight

Laura McLeod
Julie McLeran
Leona McMorris
Mary McSweeney
James Medlock
Rachelle Meguess
Wade Meisenheimer
Karry Merchant

Larry Merchant
Alan Messimer
Allen Michero
Karen Middleton
Sharon Miles
Janis Miller
Kim Miller
Sandra Miller

Tony Miller
Van Miller
Charlotte Millican
Mindy Millican
Ken Mizell
Betty Monoragan
Terry Moody
Melinda Moon
Robby Moon

Mark Mooney
Jody Moore
Mike Moore
Tammy Moore
Tony Moralez
Rob Moran

Greg Morrison
Michelle Morrow
Rhonda Morrow

Steve Morrow
Monty Mumford

Brad Myers
Joan Myrick
Mike Needham
Greg Neifert
Karen Newman
Mike Newman
Ronnie Newman
Steve Nickell

Jane Nix
Jay Nocker
Ron Norman
Wes Norman
Kelly Nash
Robin O'Day
Brent Ogden
Suzanne O'Reilly

Tricia O'Shields
Jill Owens
Clint Pace

Terri Padilla
Kerri Page
Randy Palachek

Charles Palmer
Therese Parish
Cheryl Parrish

Debbie Parsons
Ann Paxton
Belinda Pender

Pam Pennington
Debbie Perry
Chris Peterson
Greer Phillips
Kevin Pittman
Candy Pleasants
Diane Plummer
Steve Poscik

Patsy Polster
Jim Porter
Sherryl Porterfield
Len Posey
Mark Powell
Mark Prater
Randy Price
Greg Priest

Donald Radwan
Mike Ralph
Joey Ramsey
Henry Rapp
Ilene Ratliff
Sharon Ray
Robin Read
Stephanie Reasoner

Kim Reed
Harlon Reeves
Lance Redmond

Annette Reisch
Doug Reynolds
Melissa Reynolds

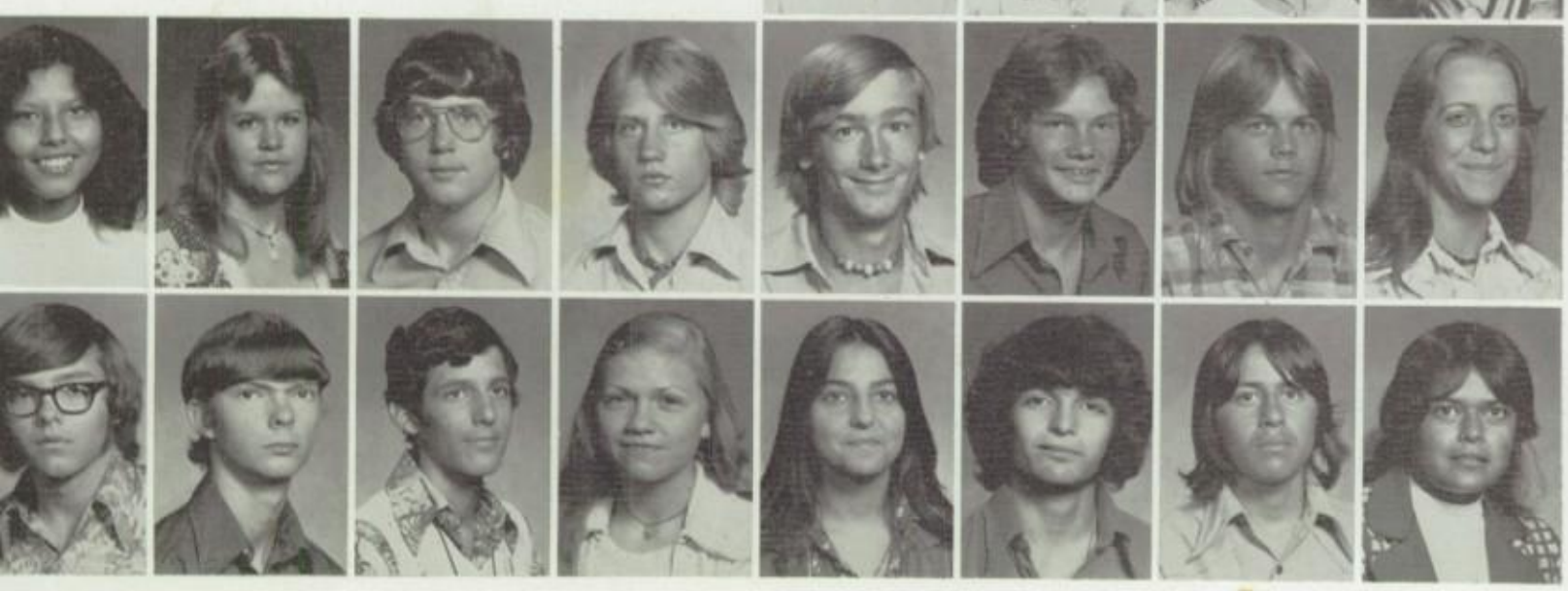
Journalism Visits Channel 11

Journalism is a very important part of school. From the Journalism Dept. the newspaper and annual staffs are picked each year. Students write features and news stories for the newspaper and annual. This year Journalism I went to Channel 11 to interview news broadcaster, Bob Beaudreault.

1. Students from Journalism I look very interested as they learn the operations of a T.V. station. 2. Journalism students do research required for writing a good feature. 3. Srs. Kerri Voirin and Melanie Farris show excitement as they meet news broadcaster Bob Beaudreault.

Melody Reynolds
Jody Rice
Cary Richardson
Clif Richardson

Brad Richter
Dale Riddle
Robin Riddle
Katie Riddle



Gloria Rios
Debra Rirgger
Chris Rivers
Mark Roberts
Bobby Rodden
Cody Rodden
Scott Rodgers
Lisa Rollins

George Rudisill
Scott Rush
Chris Russell
Rebekah Sakovich
Liz Salazar
Ralph Salinas
Lonnie Sanchez
Mary Sanchez

Ronnie Sanford
Danny Schluter
Kayla Schluter
Lisa Schmadel
Alan Schup
Sandra Schup
Monty Scott
Jerry Seaver

Mike Selby
Jimmy Sharp
Leslie Shawver
Danny Shearman
Barry Shelley
Kim Shelton
Maxie Shelton
Gary Shumate

Sheri Shutter
Ricky Simeon
Kathy Simmerman

Jason Skjolsaik
David Slaughter
Laurie Smale

Cindy Small
Clay Smith
Debbie Smith

Gary Smith
Irvin Smith
Ken Smith

Sandra Smith
Tereasa Smith
Tommy Smith

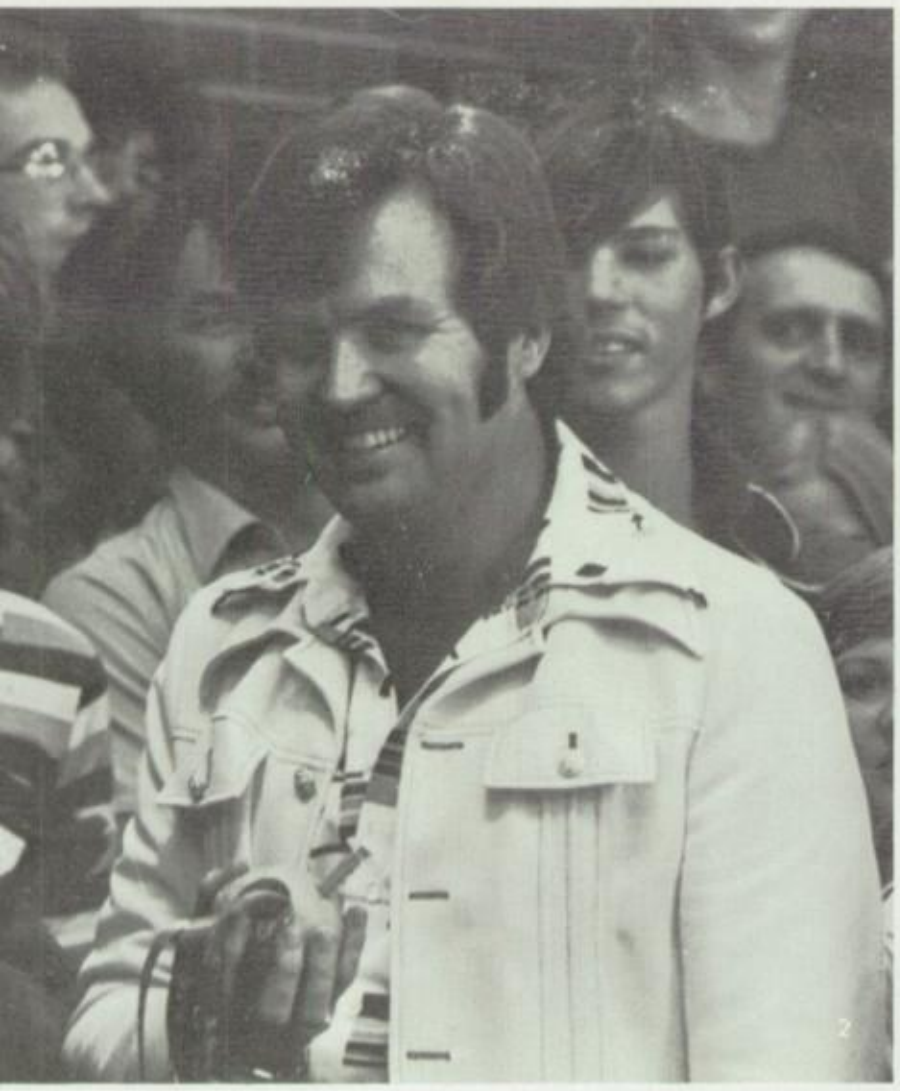
Bill Sommermeyer
Jan Souder
Andre Southall

Ellen Speight
Charles Spradling
Cindy Spradling

Student Honor 3 Teachers

Three Teachers received special attention from students, and teachers alike. Mr. Ron Tillery's second period class presented him with a baby mum at the Haltom-Richland pep rally for his hard work and patience. Tennis students gave Ms. Judy Dunn a going-away party, complete with cake, punch and presents when she left after the first Quarter to teach at NTSU. Ms. Judy Duke got a decorated metal cart to use as a desk because there wasn't one for her to use during the 1st 3 weeks she taught.

1. Ms. Judy Dunn eagerly opens one of the going away presents from her tennis students. 2. Mr. Ron Tillery grins when presented with a mum at the Haltom-Richland pep rally. 3. Ms. Judy Duke uses the book as her desk.



Craig Stamps
Julie Stanford
Donna Starkey

Trena Stegall
James Stephens
Vicki Stephens

Tauna Stevens
Laura Stewart
Patricia Stewart

Sher Stone
Caron Stout
Dennis Stowe

David Streater
David Stroud
Rusty Stroud
Cheryl Swain
Devan Swearingin
Karen Swisher
Tara Tanner
Jackie Taylor

Justine Taylor
Pam Taylor

Tim Teague
Tawana Terry

Karen Thomas
Randy Thomas

Jack Thomason
Bill Thompson
Bradley Thompson
James Thompson
Robyn Thornton
Pete Thorn
Curtis Tinker
Tracey Tipton

Tim Torok
Charles Trussell

Brenda Turner
David Upchurch

Marie Upchurch
Pam Upchurch

Robin Updegraff
Pat Valenzuela
Linda VanHoose
Lloyd Vandeveer
Cindy Wagner
Leslie Wagner
Diana Walker
Suzanne Walker

Barry Wallace
Lisa Wallace
Robbie Wallace
Bruce Wallgreen
Cindy Ward
Sandra Ward
Ronny Warren
Susan Watson

Larry Weatherby
Mark Webster
Debbie Welch

1. The cast goofs around while waiting for the cameramen. 2. Jr. Rip Taylor looks on as Jr. Danny McDonald and Mike Demetruck show that apes and man can really be friends. 3. The Apes and Cavemen finally confront each other in this exciting scene. 4. Sr. Lewis Bauer and Soph. David Streater relax between takes.

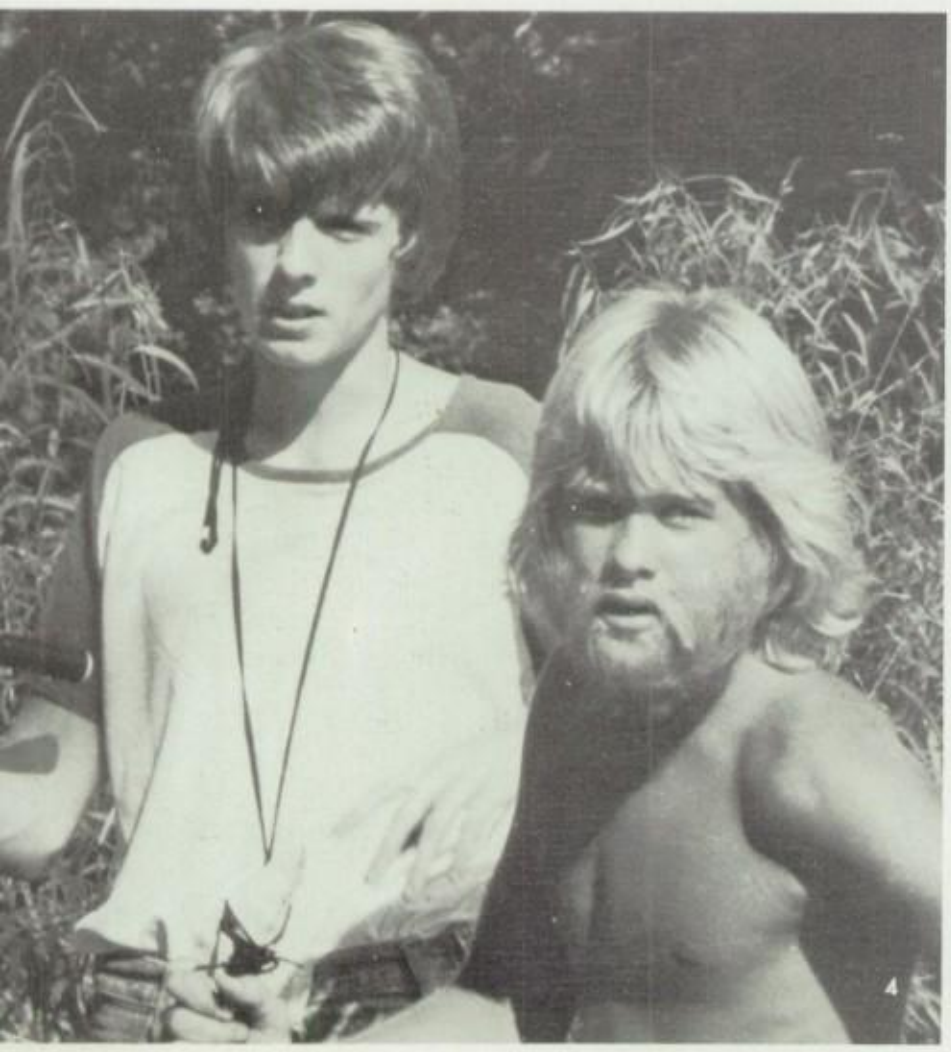
Debbie West
Terry Wheelock
Barbara Wherry
Valerie White
Tammy Whitney
Susan Whitmore
Bobbie Wilburn
David Wilcox

Danny Wild

Randy Williams

Rodger Williams

Scott Williams



Seaver, Bauer Begin Science Fiction Film

The film is called "At the Dawn of Time." It was written, directed and produced by Jr. Scott Seaver. Lewis Bauer photographed the film and was in charge in most of the special effects. The special make-up was done by Scott Seaver. It was filmed on location in Fossil Creek, and had a cast which included sophomores and juniors from Richland. It is a Science Fiction film about cave men and apes.

John Willis
Ken Wilkes

Donna Wilmoth
Brian Wilson

Cynthia Wilson
Joe Wilson

Kristi Wilson

Terri Wilson

J. Withers

Russell Will

Laura Wolf

Bruce Wood

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Who Runs Richland High?

1. JULIE JONES '77 — Steve Belangia thinks that he does . . .

2. DIANA GROOM '76 — Richland's own personal Robert Redford, Jerry Sessions.

3. GINNY HUDDLESTON '78 — The track team, get it?

4. KERRI VOIRIN '76 — The school doesn't really run at all it just hangs on to the swing of things.

5. MELODY BELL '77 — Every mother of every student at Richland . . .

6. STEVIE WITCHER '76 — I can't answer that or my mom will call up here!

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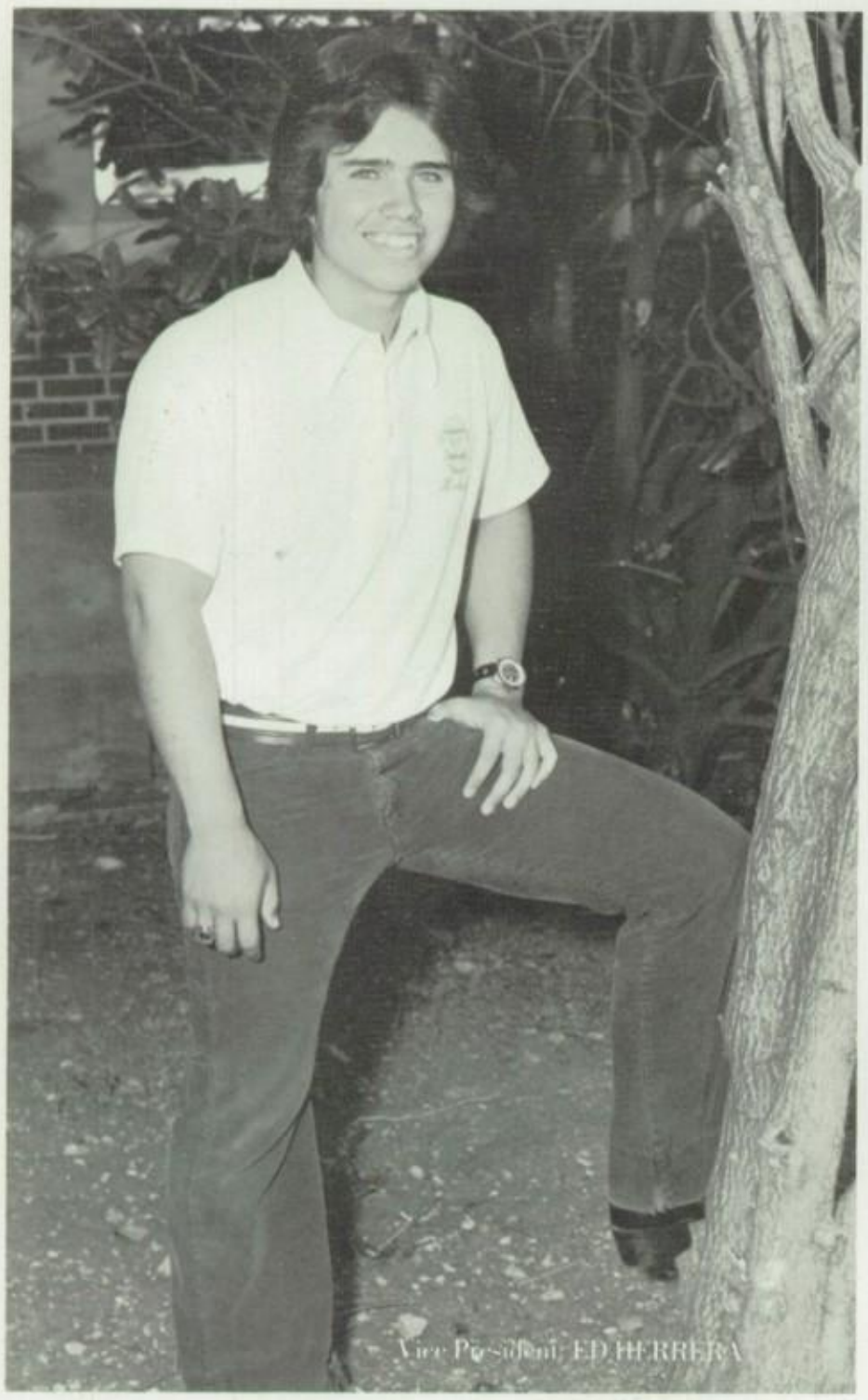
Robert Woodhouse
Mark Wooten
Yvonne Worsham
Joyce Wright
Sherry Wright

Steven Wright
Bill Wycoff
Craig Yates
Jerri Lynn Yates
Carrie Young

Treasurer CATHY CUNNINGHAM

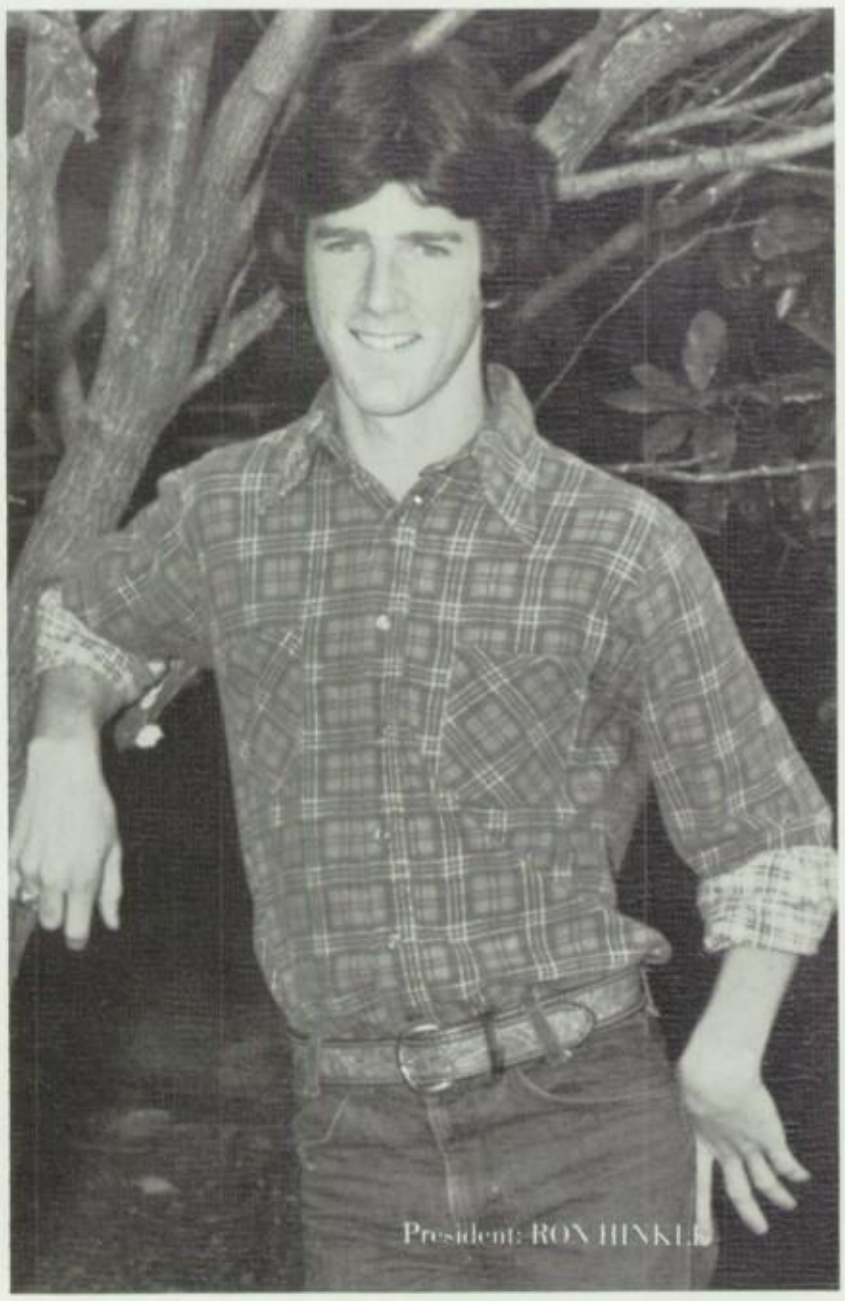


Vice President ED HERRERA

Anticipating

I look forward to tomorrow.
Not because of today,
but for what tomorrow might have been.
If I continue to live every
new day as I did today
my life would be an endless
yesterday.

James Clinger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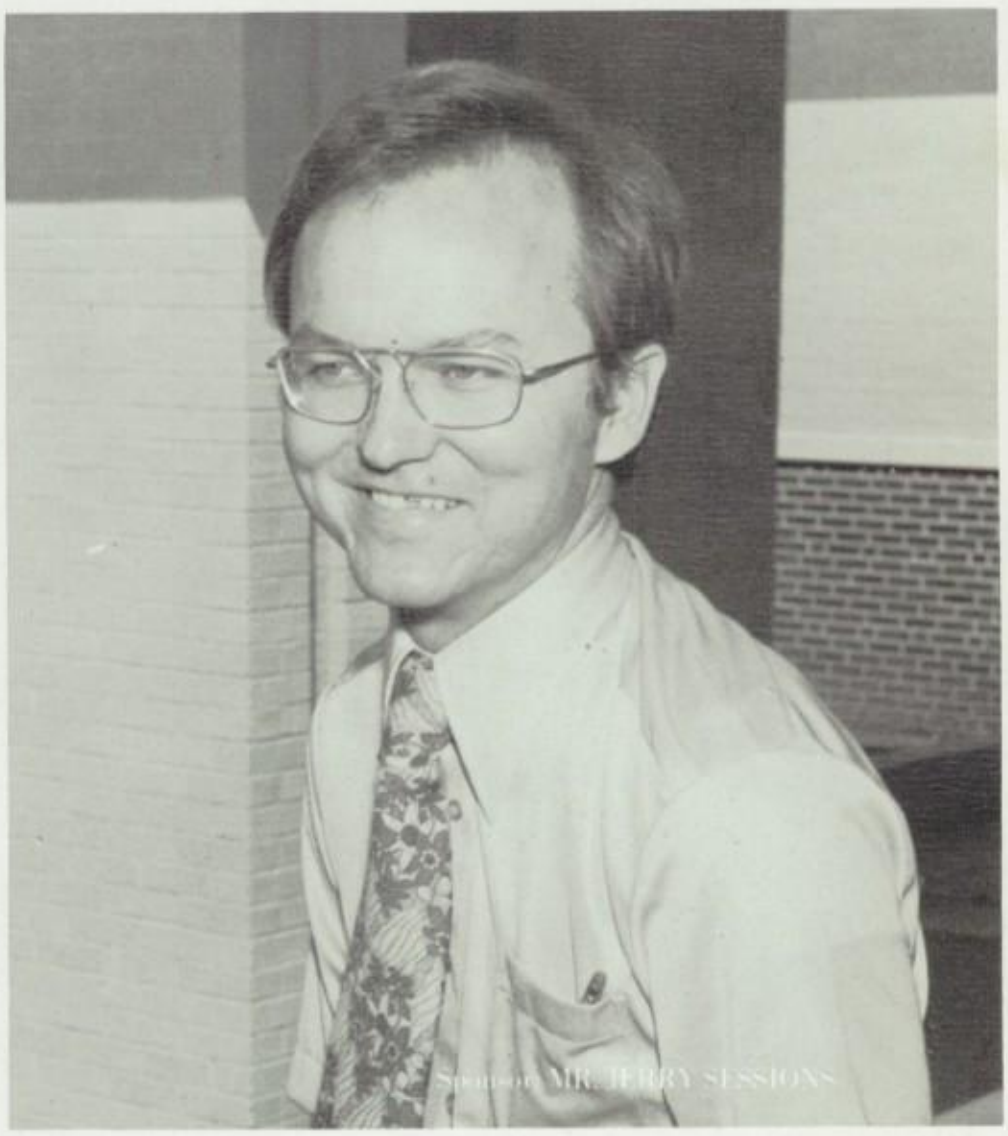
Secretary: MR. JERRY SESSIONS

Secretary: MELODY BELL

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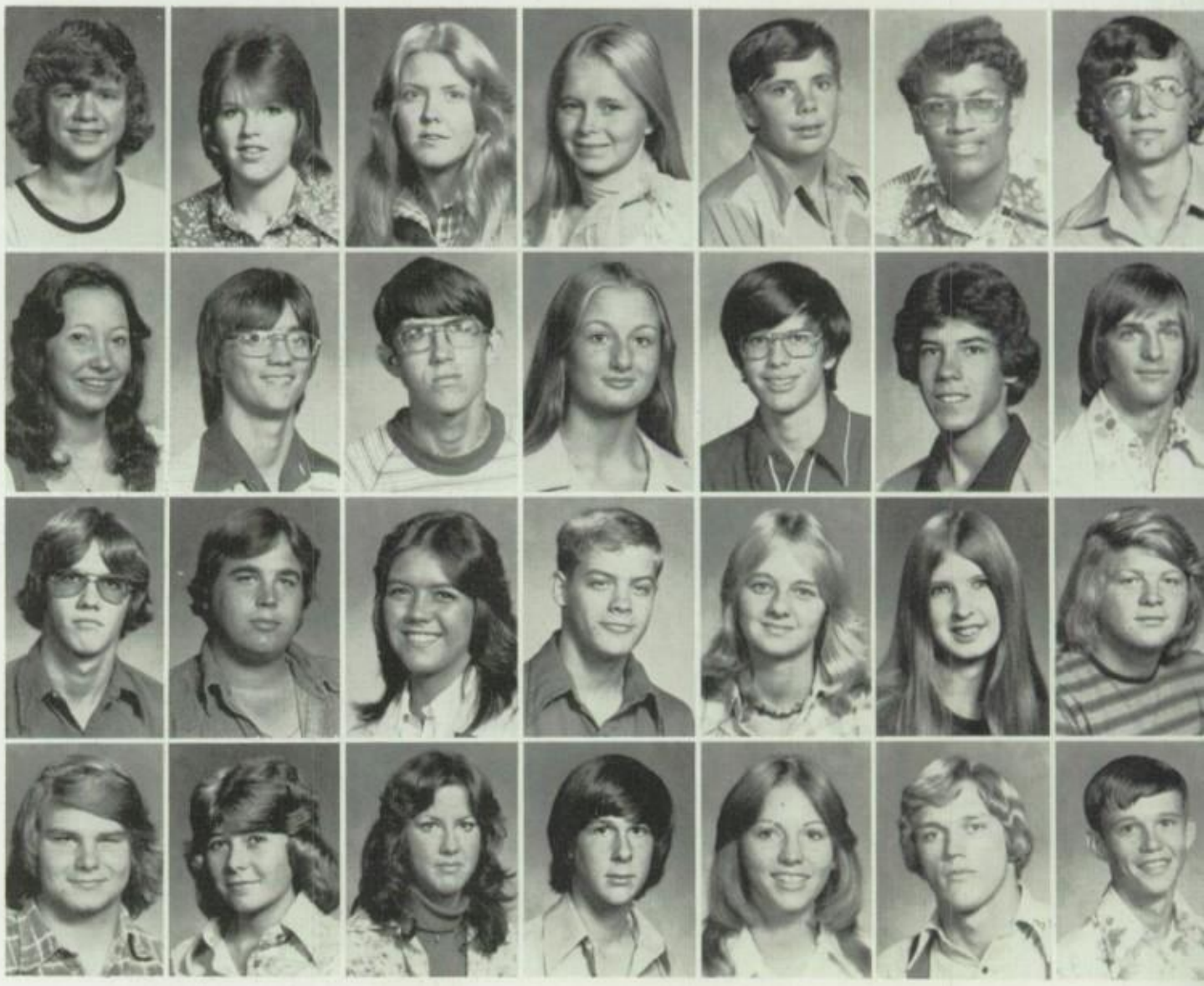
1. Ed Brock takes time out at lunch to catch up on his sleep. 2. Randy Bourland proves his monotony by sleeping in the foyer. 3. Senior Leroy Brown sleeps in one of his better classes.

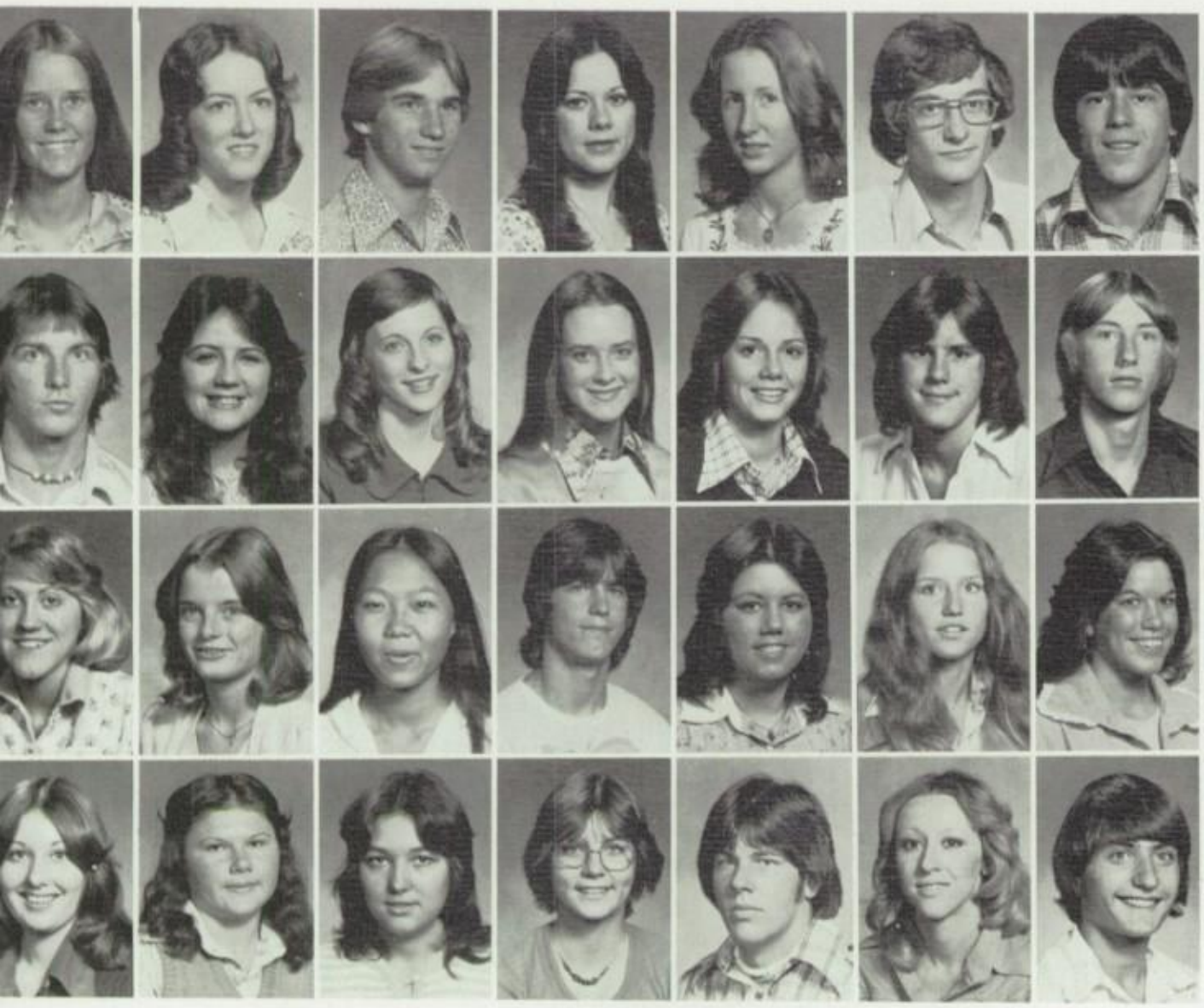
David Adams
Janet Adams
Cindy Adamson
Aleasa Aldridge
Charles Alexander
Richard Alexander
Tony Allen

Mellanie Alley
David Allred
Alan Amyett
Belinda Anders
Randy Anderson
Bryan Appleton
Ron Archer

Robert Armstrong
Ray Arnold
Lisa Ashford
Dean Asher
Leah Averett
Linda Austin
David Autrey

Steve Bach
Mary Baker
Sheri Baker
Jerry Baldwin
Kaye Baldwin
Greg Baley
Benny Banks





Marchelle Barclay
Cathy Barley
Bill Barrow
Kim Barrow
Melody Barrow
Ronnie Barrow
Randy Bassett

Bryon Batchelor
Debbie Bean
Diane Beldon
Melody Bell
Barbara Bentz
Chuck Berg
John Berglund

Carol Berry
Marcy Berthiaume
Sharon Bertelson
Jon Bevill
Pam Beyer
LeAnne Bezner
Kerrie Black

Tanya Blankenship
Tedi Blanton
Ginger Bobo
Susan Bonner
Randy Bourland
Kaye Bourquin
Mike Bradley

Monotony

wearisome conformity, lacking variety in any respect, dearth of ideas, as in a heavy blanket of depression, never changing, continuance of an unvarying situation, encompassing in a mood of disinterest, stagnation of creativity, in vain search of intellect, continuing in the same manner Syn. inactivity, repetition, flat, redundancy, passivity, dull, tired, weary, inert, empty, worm, sluggish, motionless, limiting of thoughts and actions; locally, related to traditional scheduling, adv.

Julie Brainard
Dewey Brashear
Marie Broach
Ed Brock
Danny Broder

Juniors Order Senior Rings

Although senior rings are new to the progressing juniors, they are an old tradition to Richland High. Every year around October Haltoms Jewelers come to take orders from the excited juniors. The rings are very expensive but this doesn't phase the high school students.

Kriss Brooks
Kevin Brown
Sharon Brown
Jerry Browning
Donna Bruton
Jeff Burkhart
Terry Burnette

Doug Burns
Tim Burnsby
Annette Buss
Cindy Butters
Denita Byers
Rory Cahill
Pam Cabinis

David Campagna
Tim Cannon
Eddie Cantrell
Kathy Carlisle
Pam Carpenter
Janet Carter
Annette Cash

Lloyd Chaffin
Cal Champion
Cathe Chapman
Russell Chapman
Diane Chappell
James Chappell
Barry Choate

The Senior Ring

money, faceted, sunburst, polished, blue, red, gold, silver, crossed flags, cannons, old English R, Rebels, Richland High School — a symbol of growth in education, mental, and psychological areas.

Carolyn Clark
Kerry Clark
Barry Clemens
Wayne Click
Bruce Cline
Bryan Cline
Eddie Clingman

Terry Coffee
Debbie Cole
Debra Cole
James Collins
Teresa Combs
Sue Conrad
David Cordray

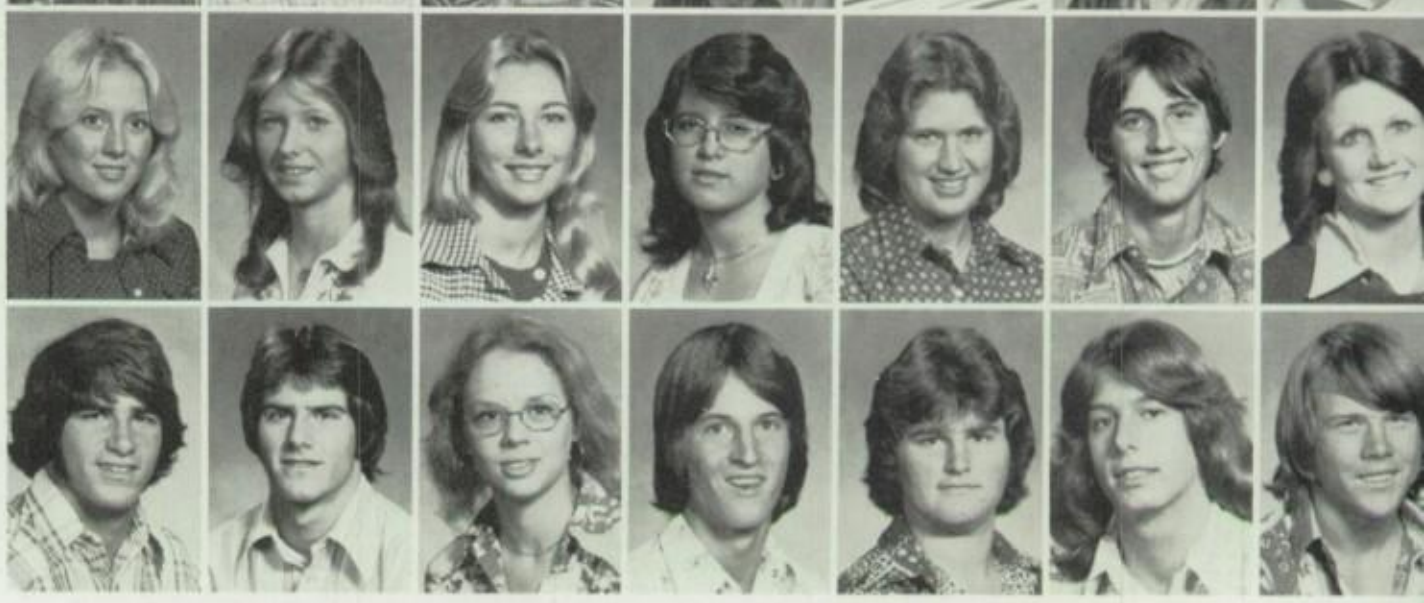
Robert Corrigan
Bonnie Cox
Steven Cox
Bradley Crawford
Carol Creedon
Julie Cross
Cathy Cunningham

The Unspirited

Take advantage while you may,
For today it's spirit and it doesn't stay,
Tomorrow, ask any adult you see,
They say "It's immature foolishness and not for me."
I feel so sorry for all those unspirited and dry,
For tomorrow the opportunity will have passed them by.

Kelly Cunningham
Darrell Dark
Donna Davis
Randy Davis
Gary Dawson
Lanny Day
Billy DeJacimo

Debbie Dent
Terry Dial
Elizabeth Dinger
Vickie Dodrill
Christy Dollar
Mark Doss
Brenda Doulen



Mickey Doyle
Rickey Doyle
Carla Drake
Greg Draper
David DuBose
Bill Duckworth
Paul Duncan

Jon Durham
Tad Eagle
Janet Easley
Lisa Easter
Monica Ellidge
Lisa Emerson
Shirley Emery

D'Ann Ernst
Scotty Etheridge
Joe Eubank
Pam Fanning
Bobby Farris
Jennifer Feldstein
Joe Ferran

Janet Fincher
Stephen Fisher
Jeff Fleming
Ron Fletcher
Diane Flippo
Janet Flory
Brian Ford

Glen Foster
Sarah Foster
Valerie Frazier
Jimmy Franklin
Kathy Franklin
Carrie Franks
Toy Free

David Fry
Robin Fuller

Dee Ann Fulton
Ron Gales

Patty Galvan
Richard Gamble

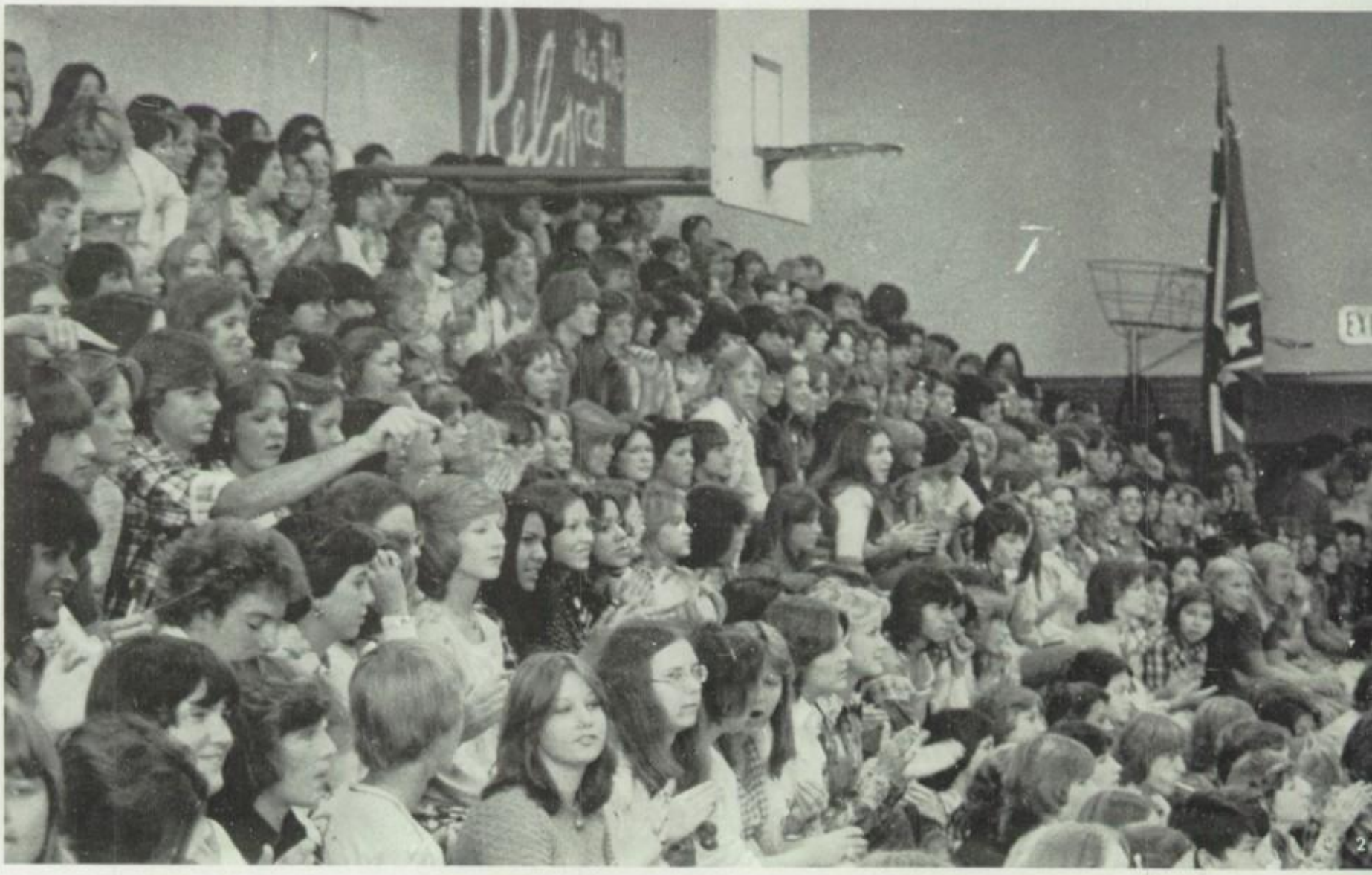
1. The glass on the parking lots gave many innocent people flat tires. 2. Richland High School has trash cans in various places, but their are a few unspirited people who seem to litter the school grounds. 3. These are the remains of the hungry students that invade the lunch room for breakfast.

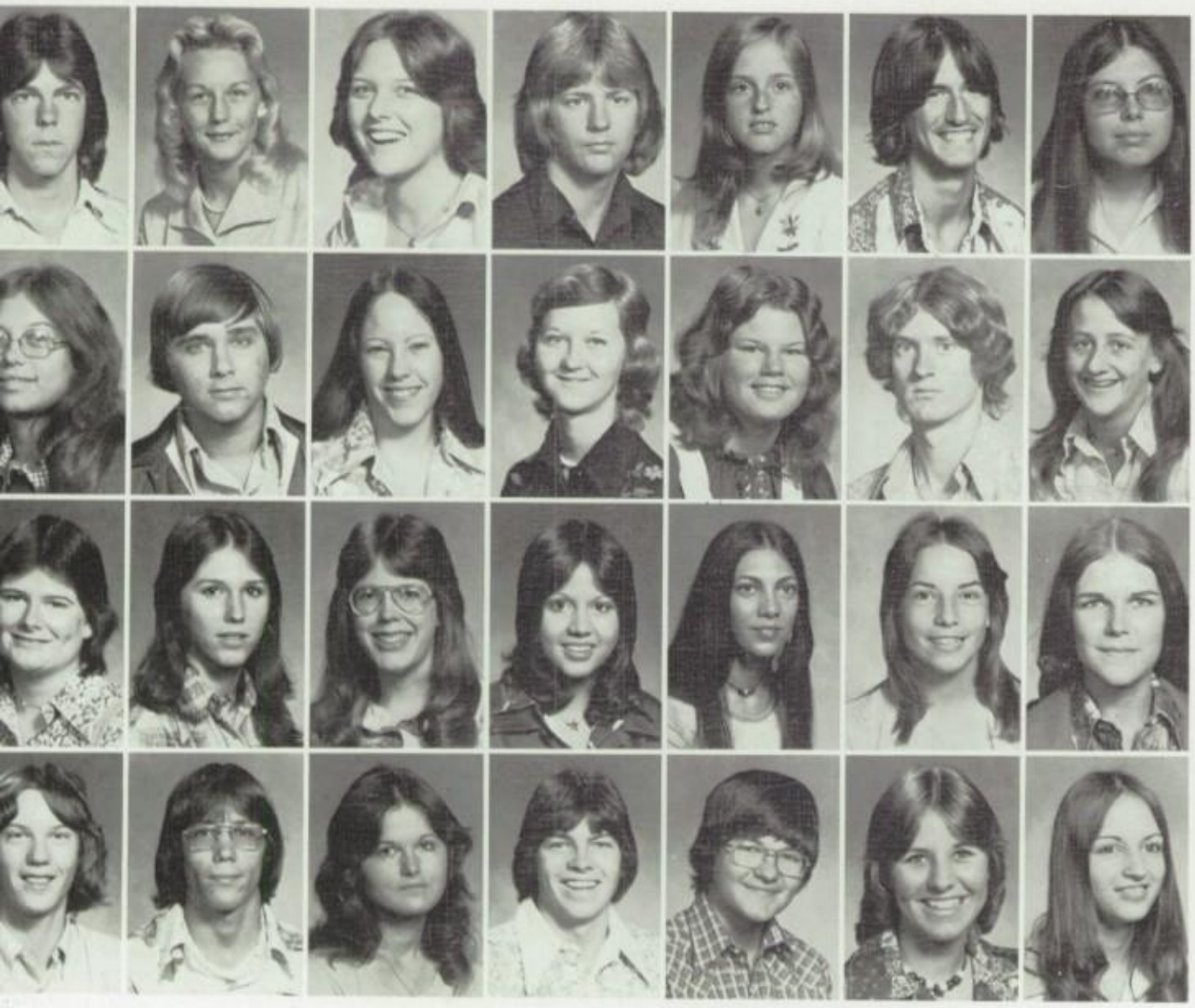
Jean Gannon
Bobby Gardener
Alan George
Sandy Gibson
Laura Gilbreath
Terry Gilpin
Ed Glinsky

Thomas Gober
Donald Goins
Tambi Goodpaster

Kevin Goss
Gary Gramling
Kani Graves

1. Joey McIntosh buys a Reveille to show his spirit. 2. The "Welcome to Dixieland" sign was just one of many made for Homecoming decoration. 3. This crowd came to support the Rebel football team at the pep rally.



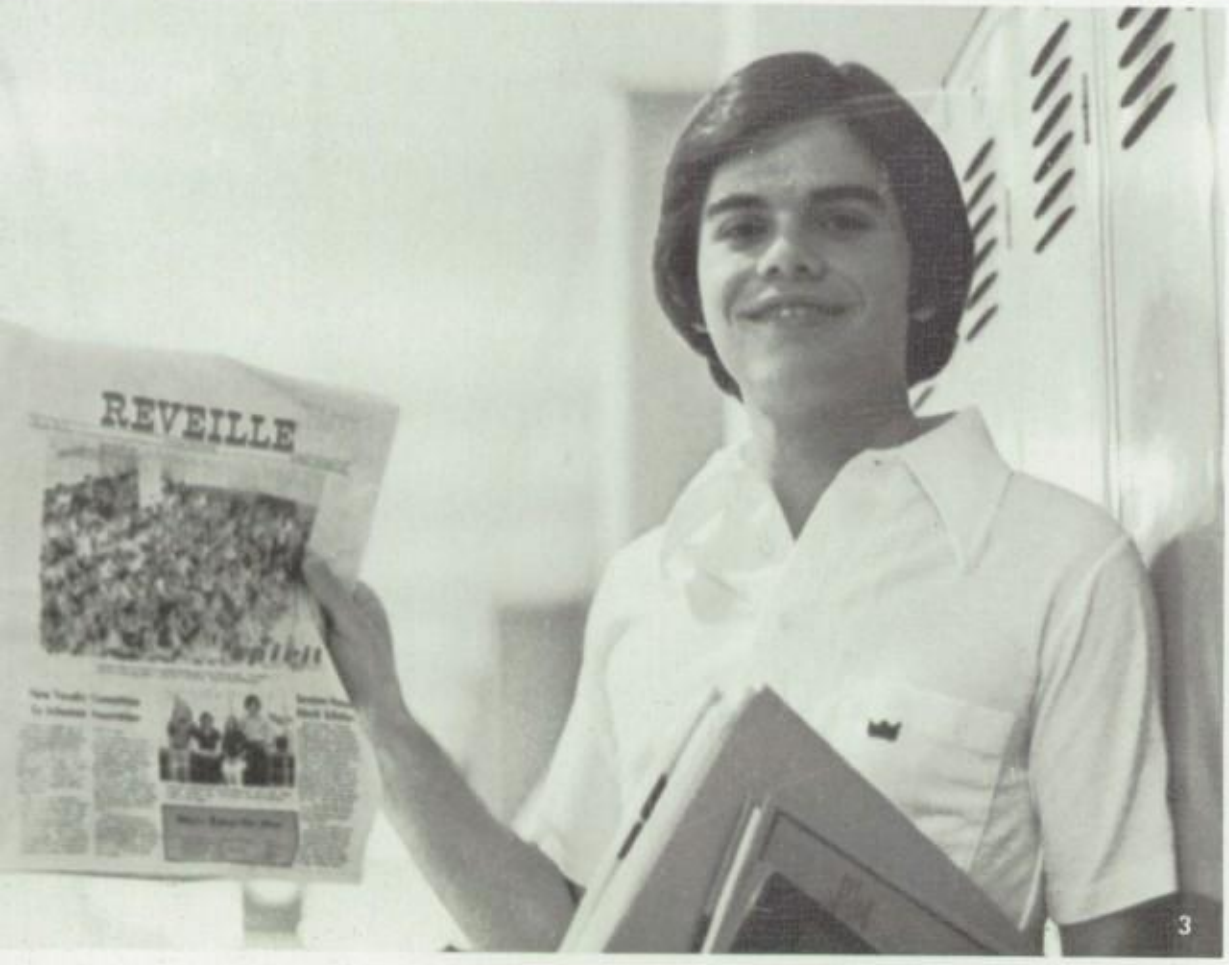


Ray Gray
Rhonda Gray
Liz Green
Walter Green
Betty Greenly
Keith Greenwood
Lori Greer

Harriet Gregory
Randy Griffith
Robbie Griffith
Debbie Grimes
Rhonda Grizzle
Tim Grogg
Reggie Guiles

Suzanna Guinn
Cindy Guynup
Marsha Hale
Sandy Halmontalle
Gale Hamilton
Annette Hanson
Susan Hardwick

John Harris
Russell Harry
Sarah Harward
Martin Harwell
Ronnie Hays
Dawn Hazlewood
Kim Heaslet



The Spirited

No matter what you are,
No matter what your goal,
Spirit is something special
you need to behold.
It takes pep rallies,
It takes a band,
But even more, it takes the man.
You've got to be there,
You've got to take part,
If you haven't yet, it would be
wise to start.

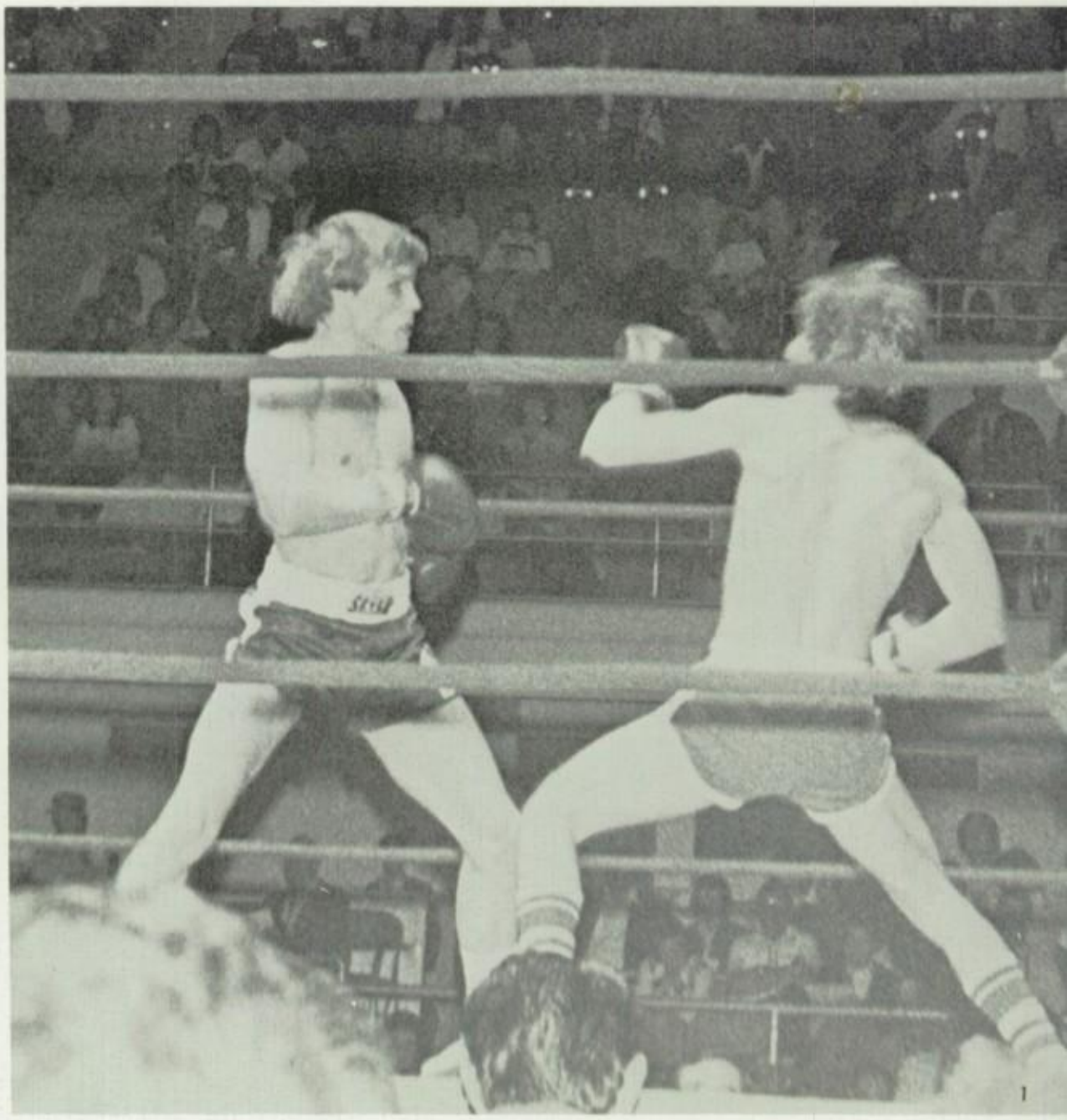
Cindy Cash

Angela Heffley
Joe Hemphill
Ricky Henderson
Ricky Hendrix
Connie Henry
Ed Herrera
Steve Hewitt

Junior Fights in Golden Gloves

The Annual Golden Gloves Tournament was held on February 18-21 at Will Rogers Coliseum. The contestants were students and there was also open class boxers. The competitors fought in different categories according to their weight. Junior Rick Spradlin fought in the tournament and won in his weight class this year.

1. Junior Chuck Eager of Haltom High sets up his defense against his opponent's apparent right job. 2. Batam weight Donald Curry corners his opposition with a flurry of left and right punches. 3. Heavy weight Zack Furgeson eyes his challenger waiting for the precise moment to counteract.



Debbie Hidler
Cindi Hielsher
Mike Higginbotham
Bob Hill
Carol Hill
Scott Hill
Ron Hinkle

Gail Hoffmann
Ellen Holmes
Debbie Holt
Alvin Howard
Kent Howerton
Bobby Huddleston
Deborah Hudson

Denise Hughes
Harris Hughey
Leslie Hull
Stacey Hundle
Denise Hunkele
Cathy Hudburt
Lou Ann Hutsell

Debbie Houston
Bonnie Ishmael
John James
Barry Jackson
Julie Jacobson
Dan Jendel
Steve Jennings

Tommy Jennings
Gayle Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Tim Johnson
Julie Jones
Russell Juren

Greg Kankey
Brian Kasten
Jimmy Keel
Karen Keese
Kenneth Keith
Guzleen Kelley
George Kelly

Paul Kemp
Renee Kempe
Michael Kiltz
Binky King
Vicki Kirby
Karen Kirksey
Benjamin Knapp

Mike Knutson
Clifford Kurosky
Judy Kyrish
Stephen Laky
Rhonda Lancaster
Kari Larimer
Doris Lee

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Construction Faced All Year
Fine Arts Department Improved

Construction men worked long hours to improve the drama and music departments at Rebelland. The drama department received a new set construction room and the band facilities were enlarged with the addition of a new band hall.

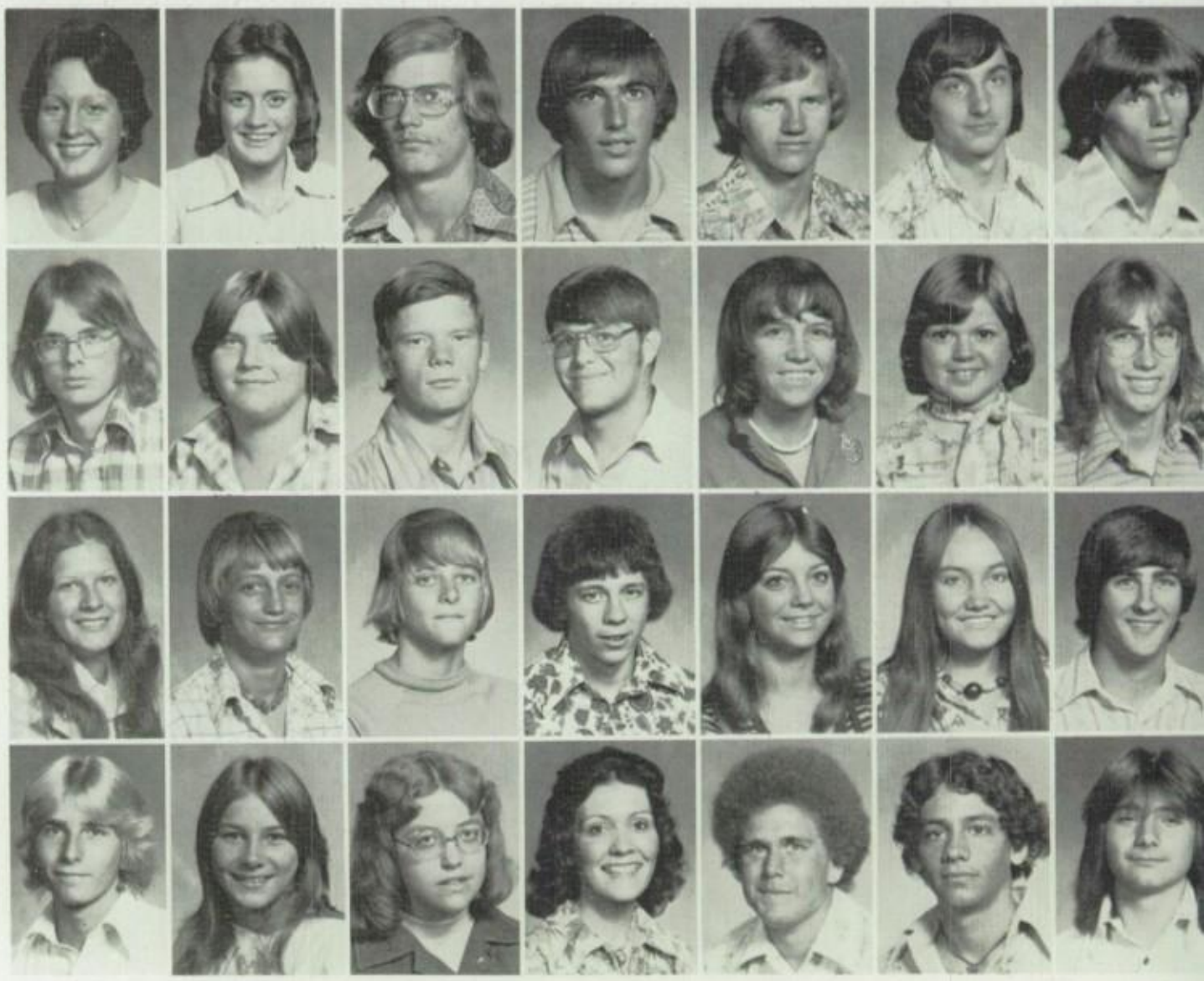
Construction continued through most of the year, upsetting parking and tempers, but results were worth the problems encountered.

Laura Lee
Renee Lee
Terry Lee
Mike Lehrmann
Steve Levell
Gary Liebst
Sammy Lisenbe

Kevin Littlefield
Shannon Looper
Charles Lowrey
Lynn Ludiker
Debbie Ludwick
Kelly Luebke
Kenneth Luginbyhl

Beth Lysett
Scott Mack
Kent Maghan
Kip Maley
Lisa Manley
Renae Marcum
Russell Marsh

Bob Martin
Cindy Martin
Lori Martin
Pam Martin
Tim Martin
Van Martines
Jerry Mason

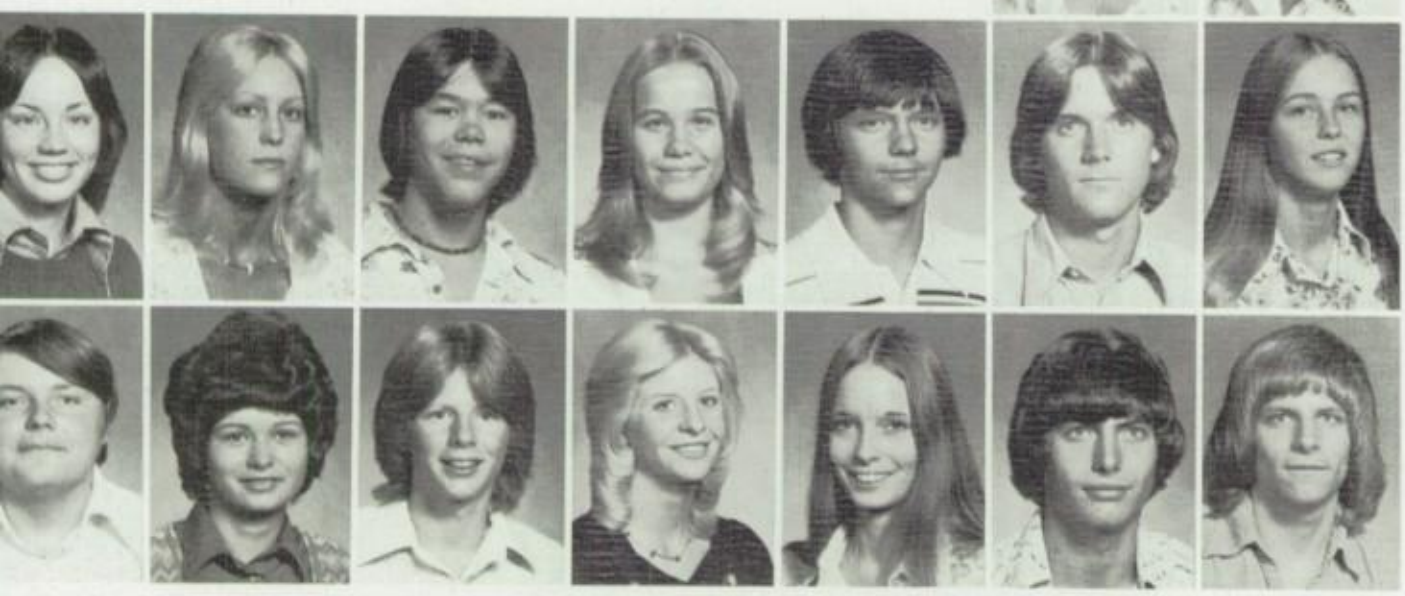


Gary Massie
Sunil Mathew
Elaine Mattar
Deneen Matthews
Jeff Maupin
Bill May
Mike McBride

John McCauley
Chandra McClure

Patti McClure
Darnell McCown

Renee McCrory
Danny McDonald



Anna McFaddon
Sharon McFarland
Mark McGuffin
Janice McGuire
T. W. McKinley
Scott McLeod
Becky McMillan

Darrel McMorris
Teresa McWharter
Chis Meador
Caren Miller
Joy Miller
Mike Millican
Steve Millican

1. Junior Randy Basset, junior Jill Proctor and senior Buddy Hamm discuss their plans for defense in a trial. 2. The A.S.S.P. discusses the problems in school zoning. Mrs. Marian Stamples teaches her A.S.S.P. class.

Carter Milner
Butch Mims

Randy Minshew
Donny Mobley

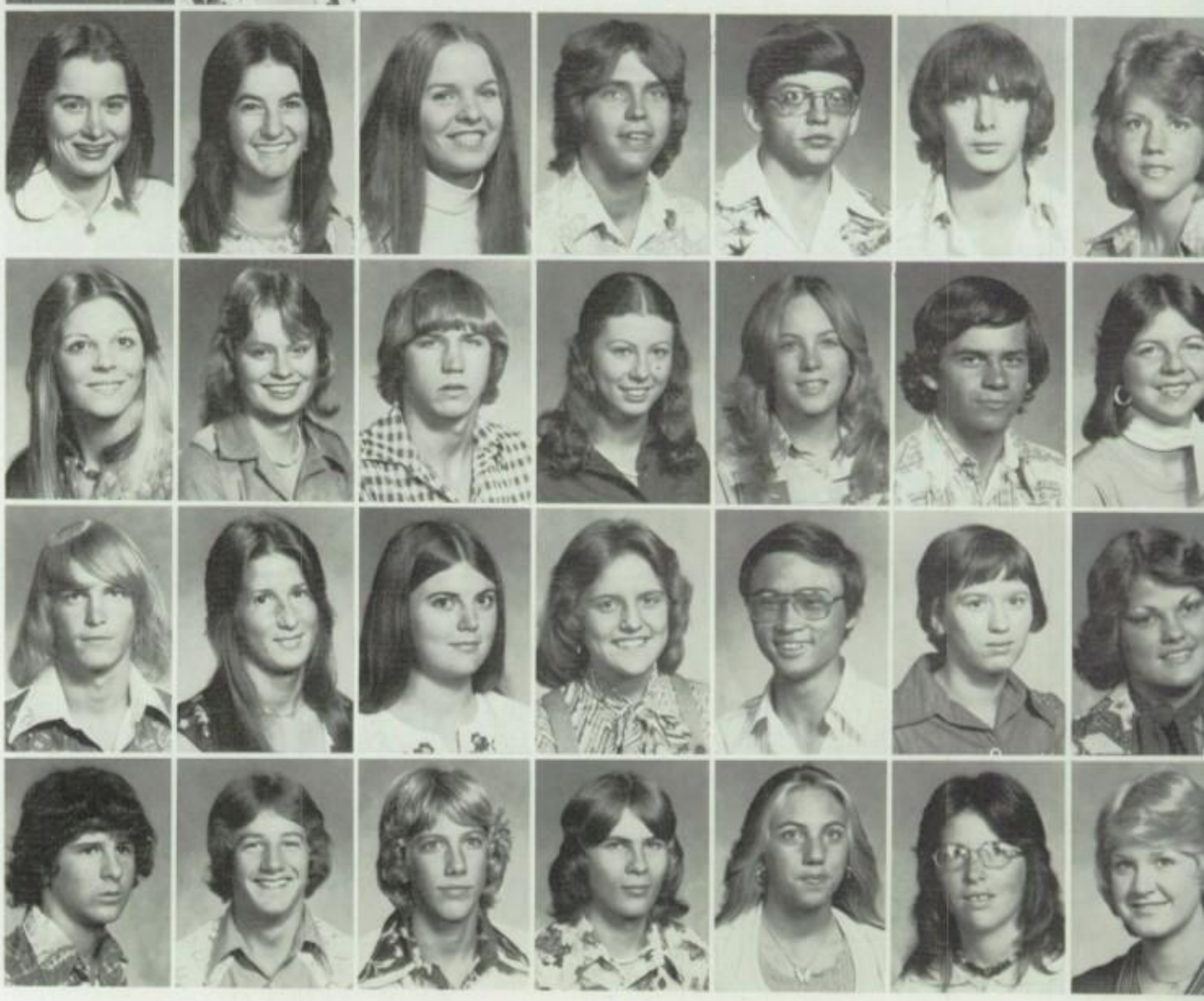
Angie Maize
Michele Moon

Carol Moore
Cindy Moore
Gretchen Moore
Mike Moore
Steve Moore
Terry Moore
Lisa Morman

Cindy Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Greg Morris
Sheila Morrow
Nita Mowdy
Dean Myers
Deletha New

Kevin Newson
Denise Newton
Donna Neurkla
Rae Ann Nichols
Tuan Nguyen
Donna Nobles
Becky Norris

Tommy Noyes
Pat Nunley
Lynn Oakes
Loyd Olsen
Carrie O'Mary
Kim O'Neal
Jere Otterstom

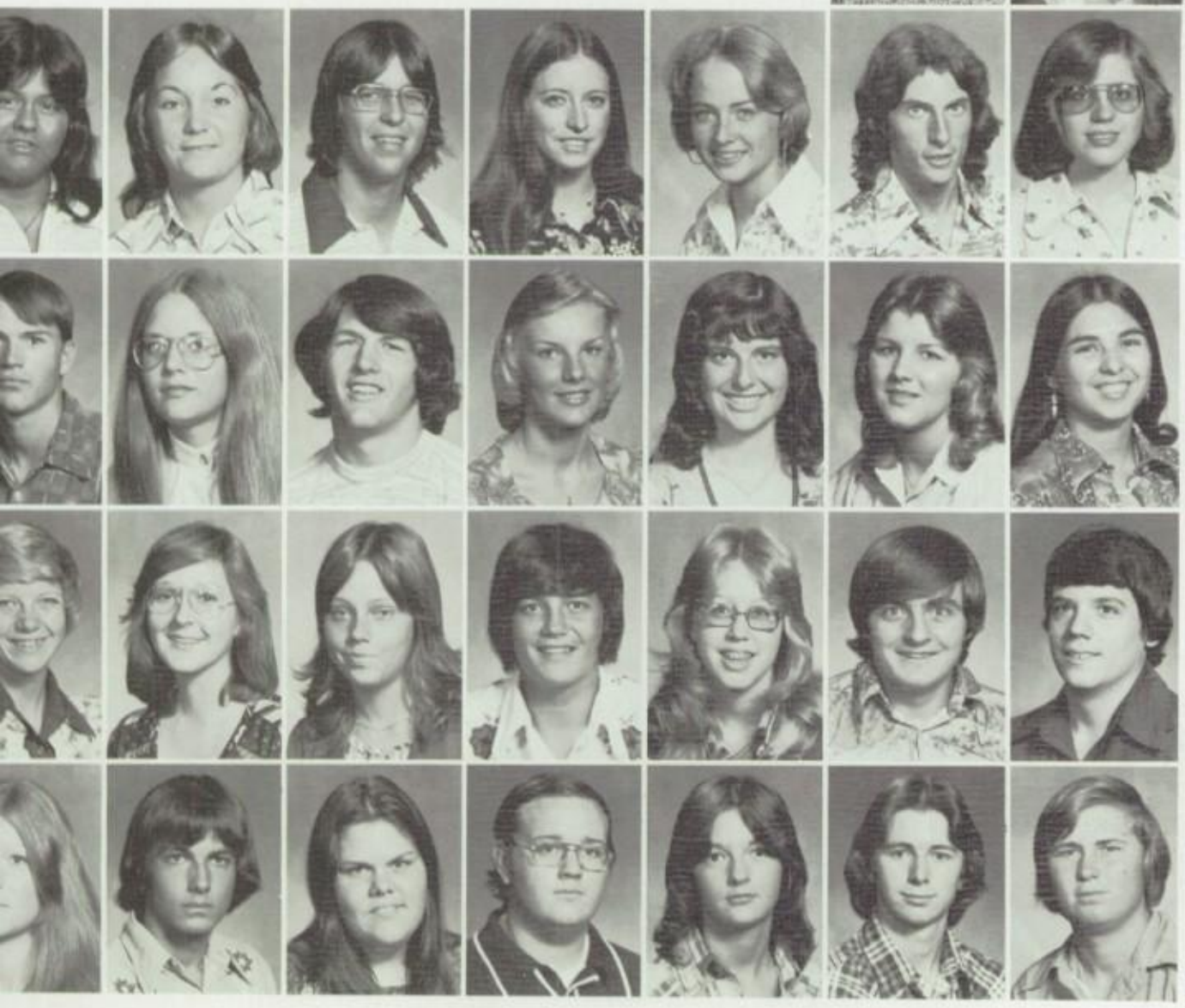


ASSP Studies Government by Assuming Mock Roles

Advanced Social Science Problems class, taught by Mrs. Marian Staples, meets for three quarters to study about local governing bodies, and legal procedures. The class members visited court rooms plus, city and school council meetings. Guest speakers included city councilmen and school board president, and members.

This is the closest Richland has to a sociology class, since students study government bodies by actually assuming those positions in mock sessions.

Debbie Owens
Susan Owens



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Lisa Pace
Gerald Page
Brenda Painter
Margaret Parish
Pat Park
Denise Parker

Lanny Parcell
Patty Parsom
Doug Paslay
Cindy Pate
Donna Patrick
Cynthia Paulson
Anna Marie Perez

Cathy Peters
Alison Pettet
Carol Pierce
James Polster
Kerri Polson
Norman Pool
Andy Porter

Brenda Potts
Mark Powell
Janet Powers
Brian Price
Linda Price
David Prier
Frank Privett

Jill Proctor
Brad Pruden
Leon Pulliam
Janet Rainbolt
Jimmy Randolph
Carol Ray
Donna Reed

Rick Reed
David Reeder
Jay Reedy
Mark Reeves
Wade Reiten
Karen Rhodes
Steve Rhodes

Scott Renz
Ken Rice
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Barbie Richardson
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Brad Roach

Kim Roberto
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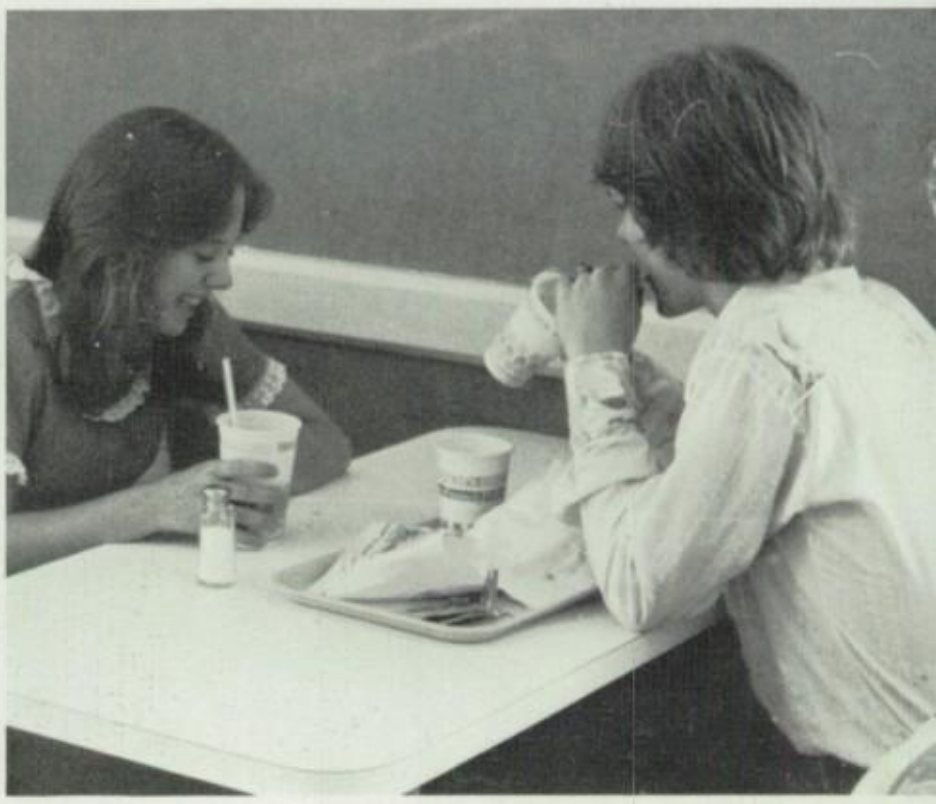
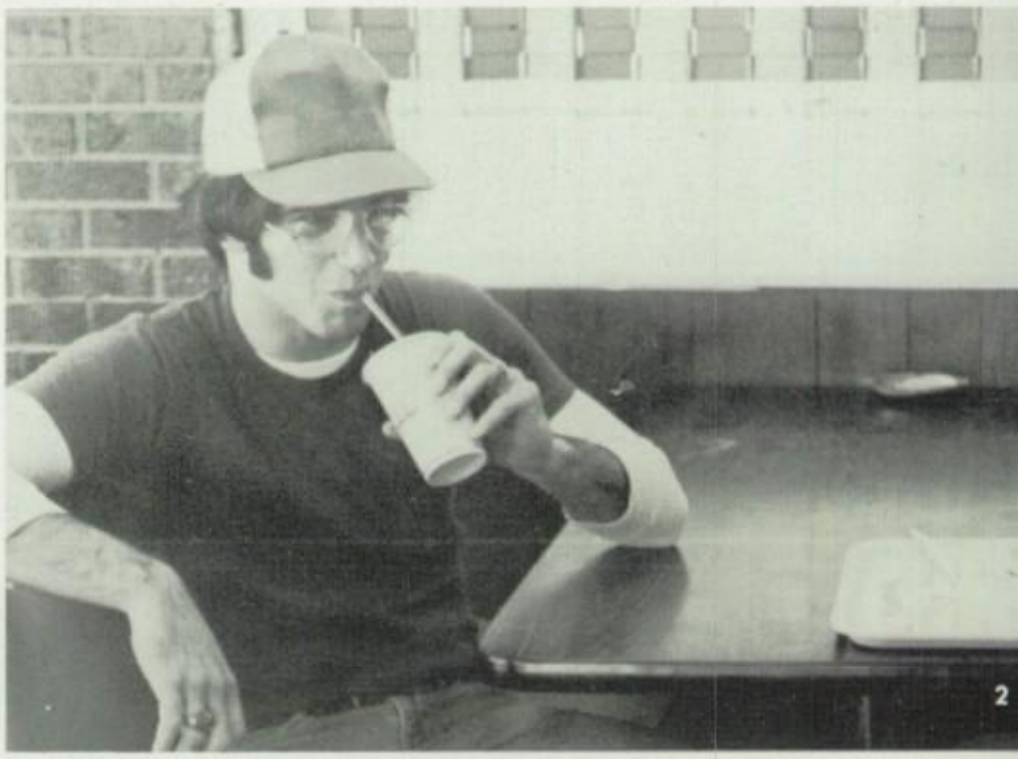
Ava Robinson

Eva Robinson
Kim Rodden



1. Sophomore Tracy Tipton enjoys one of senior Mike Hamelwright's jokes while eating at Braums. 2. Junior Mickey Doyle relaxes at McDonald's while enjoying a coke. 3. Sophomore Pam Pennington chooses to eat her lunch at Taco Patio. 4. Senior Steve Belangia and sophomore Connie Coker wait to sit down at McDonalds.



Meal Time Munch-Outs

Richland High School seems to be in a prime location for eating places. We have an extended variety of meal time munch-outs. When the lunch bell rings there seems to be a mad rush for the simple reason "first come first serve." Some of the more popular meal time munch-outs are Taco Patio, Burger King, Sonic, MacDonalds, Jack-in-the-Box, and Dairy Queen.

Steve Roden
David Rogers
Tammye Rogers
Tommy Rollins
Danny Roseberry
Doug Rose
Harold Rose

Oney Ross
Curt Rougeux
Ann Rush
Elizabeth Sakovich
Louis Sales
Alicia Sanchez
Lanny Sandefur

Suzy Sandlin

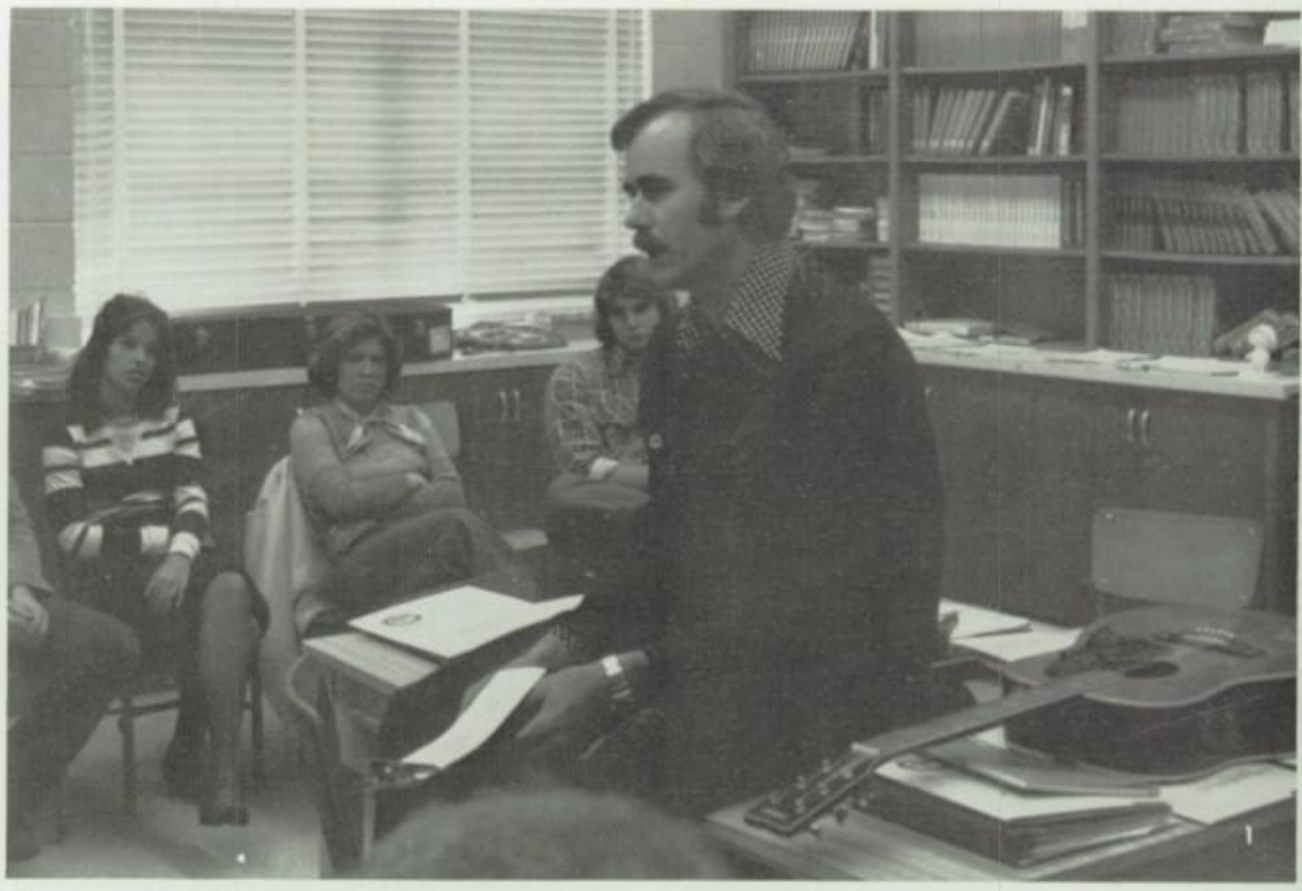
Paul Sartain

Jerry Sawyer

Mike Schane

Problems Solved in Stewart's Class

Home and Family Living is taught by Mrs. Lanona Stewart. The class sees films and has regular discussions. They also have special guest speakers. Mrs. Stewart teaches about emotional, smoking, drinking, social, and, racial problems. One of the more informal classes taught, students here have a chance to "get things off their chests" and get counseling help for problems from several volunteers who visit throughout the year.



Brad Schwab
Cyndi Scott
Denver Scott
Mike Seals
Scott Seaver
Jami Seger
Jimmy Seger

Linda Seviek
Scott Shafer
Debbie Shannon
Debi Sharp
Shari Shaunty
Danny Shawner
Danna Sherwood

Debra Shilcutt
Theresa Sibley
Cindy Simmons
Blinda Smith
Joanne Smith
Sori Smith
Patti Solis

Kathy Shapley

1. A guest speaker, Paul Pascal, visits the class to help them learn of the problems in todays society. 2. Mrs. Stewart starts a class discussion for her Home and Family class. 3. Junior, Harris Hughey listens attentively to Mrs. Stewart.

Matt Speight
Phyllis Spigelmyer

Rick Spradlin
Danny Stanley

Denny Stark
Ashley Stevens

Darla Stephenson
Kenneth Stevens

Rick Stevens
Sauns Stevens

Scott Stewart
Sheri Stewart
Leisa Stokes
Brad Stolz
Emma Stone
Diann Strange
Rhonda Strecker

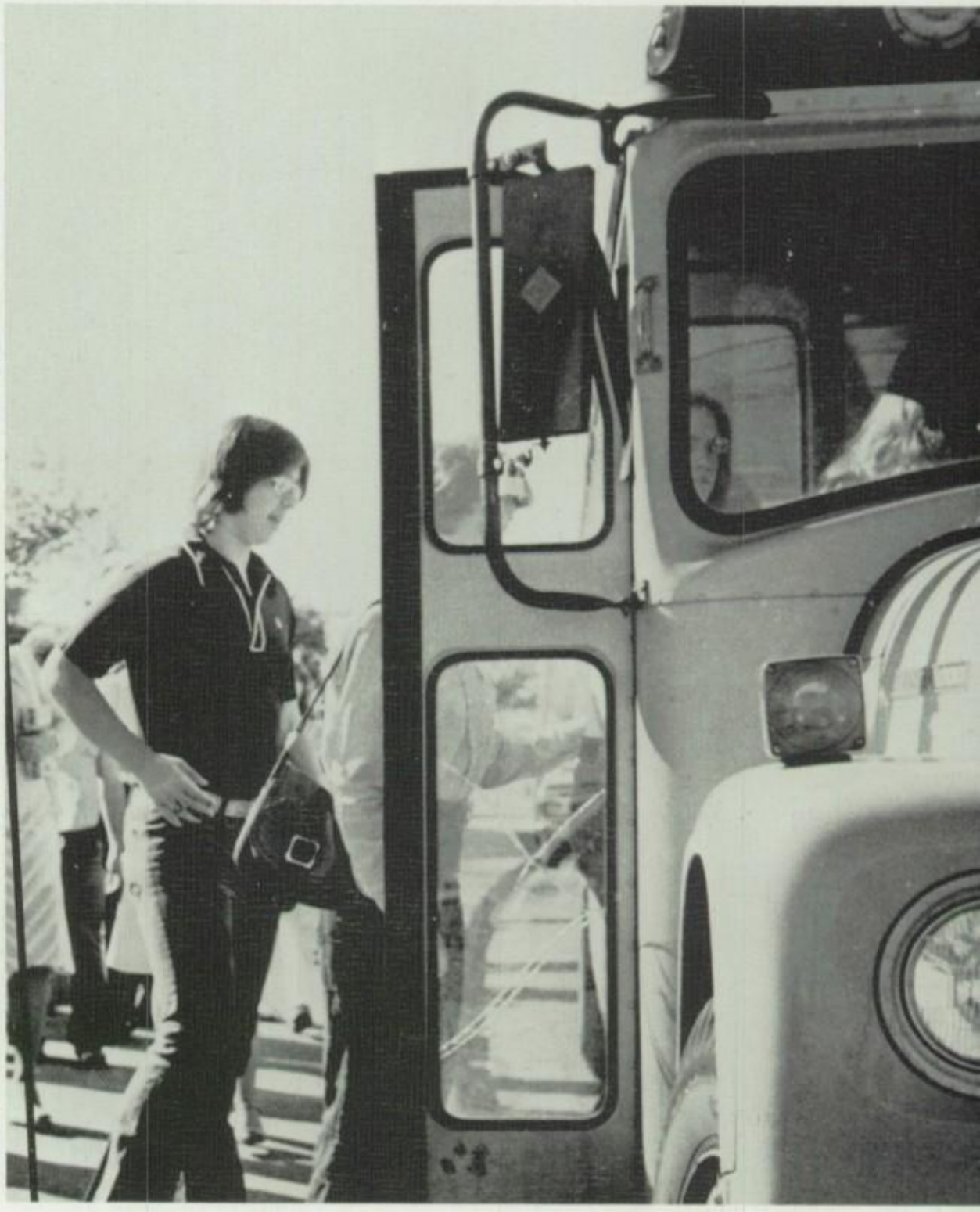
Ted Stroud
Charlene Stuhr
Dana Sullivan
Carroll Swain
Susan Taubert
Lisa Taul
Rip Taylor

Terry Taylor
Wes Tennyson
Laura Thorne
Randy Thornton
Cindy Timm
Sheldon Timmons
Terri Tipton

Mark Tiroff
Bryan Tolar
Dale Wayne Tolar
Vance Toler
Lou Ann Tompkins
Brenda Tompson
Debbie Tracey

Journalism Visits U.T.A.

On April 2 the Journalism department traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington for Communications Career Day. The morning began with two main speakers. They were CBS Correspondent Barnard Kalb who covers Henry Kissinger and Documentary Photographer, Diana Gentry who showed slides. After the speakers, the Journalism students could choose the session which he wanted to attend. Lunch time was a blast! The students had chicken at a nearby park where Mrs. Granger awarded the Quill and Scroll. When the awards were finished the students returned to the University to attend several more sessions.



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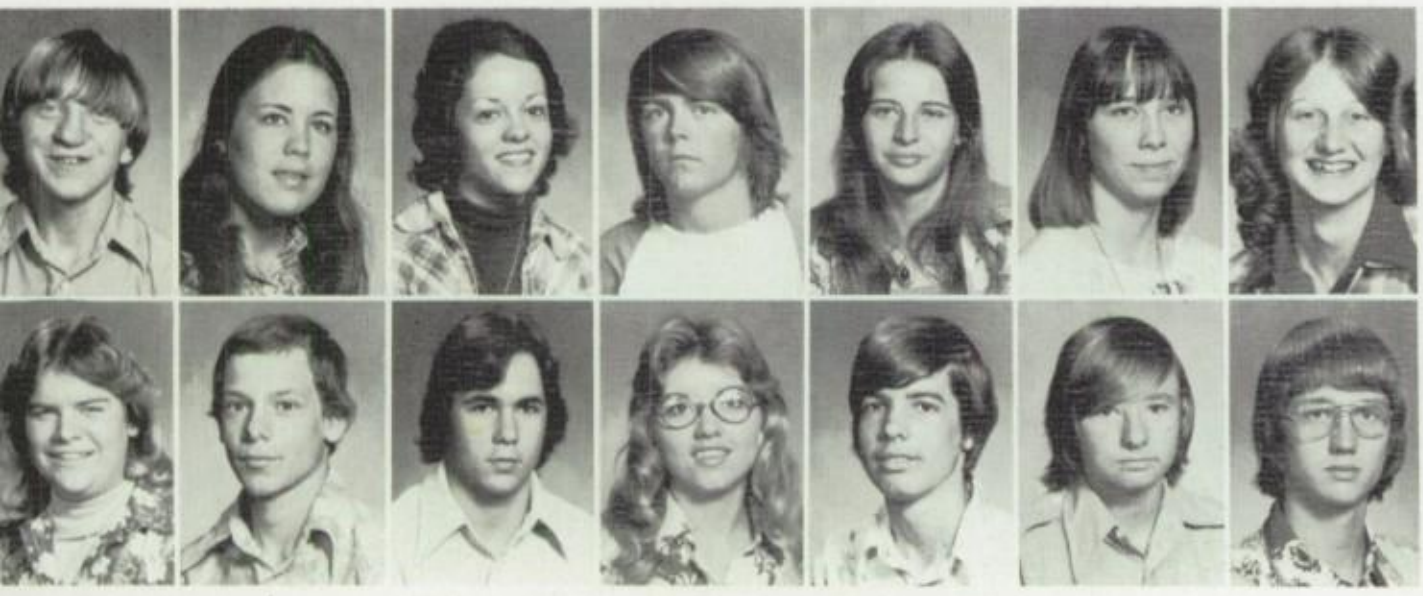
Liz Tullas
Greg Tunnell
Danee Turnbull
Cathy Turner
Melanie Turner
Shawn Tyler

Arnold Van Zant
Barry Vinson
Brad Voirin
William Wagner
Frank Wagnon
Alice Waldron
Jerry Walker

1. Jr. Gerald Page boards bus for U.T.A. 2. Guest speakers at Career Day included Tracy Rowlett from WFAA, TV, Rene Castilla from WFAA, TV, and Bob Beaudreault from KTVT, TV. 3. Journalism students ate their lunches picnic style on the campus of U.T.A.



John Walker
Tammy Walker
Sandy Wallace
Brian Wallgreen
Crystal Ward
Vickie Ward
Linda Watkins

Carol Watson
Steven Wayne
Billy Weeaks
Ronda Weldon
Craig Wells
Mike Wells
James Wentworth

Same Things "New" to Yearly Sophomores

Students at Richland are always searching for something new. Although the activities aren't new to the school, they are new to the students. For example the sophomores think that talking in the foyer is really something you do to be "JOE COOL." Intramural sports are also new to the sophomore students.

Dean Wheelock

Jennifer Wheiles

Scot Whisenant

Brenda White

John Whitmore

2

Vickie Whitney

Norman Whiteside

Dee Dee Whitton

Donna Whitton

Kay Wiggins

Tony Willard

Barbara Williams

Sandra Willoughby

Tammy Wilmoth

Timothy Wilson

Leslie Withers

Chip Wood

Marty Wood

Stanley Wood

Don Woodall
Tim Woodhouse
Doug Worrell
Liz Wright
Sherri Wyatt
Marla Wright
Barbara Wycoff

David Yancy

Jim Yates

John Young

Roberta Young

Leisa Zollinger

1. Jr. Randy Basset doesn't seem to mind as Srs. Candy Jones and Mark Keedy talk over "important" matters. 2. Sophomores enjoy playing table tennis that is set up on the patio for the students enjoyment. 3. Kevin McCall returns a serve while playing table tennis. 4. Jrs. Ellen Holmes, Julie Jones, and Kenneth Stevens spend their lunch time talking in the foyer.

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President: BRYAN SHILCUTT

Secretary: JACKIE WILSON

Vice President: KIM STAMPKE

Treasurer: MELINDA PARRISH

Jr. Bryan Appleton waits patiently for Soph. DeaAnn Dillard to notice her Valentine carnation sold by the French Club this year.

Judy Absher

Steve Adams

Vivian Adams

Teri Agee

Todd Albritton

Billy Allgood

Craig Arterbury

Chip Aschner

Gayla Austin

Rhonda Autrey

Loyd Autry

Jamie Bailey

Debbie Baker

René Baker

Bonnie Barbee

Larry Barnard

Kenneth Barnett

Marilyn Barnett

Jeff Barrett

Don Barrow

JUDY ABSHER: I will to my sister Linda, one pile of dirty sheets.
STEPHEN ADAMS: My pet peeve is hard tests.
VIVIAN ADAMS: My pet peeve is stuck-up people.
TERI AGEE: I will to Mr. Krause, one toupee.
TODD ALBRITTON: I most admire Jerry Sessions for his knowledge and ability in athletic sports.
MARCO AMMANN: I will my aptness in the field of magic.
KERRI ARCHER: My life ambition is to make "half-pounders," and "quarter-pounders."
JAMIE ARNOLD: I will my fake I.D. and the great times to my junior friends.
CRAIG ARTERBURY: Randy Crites going through the four motions of fixing his hair is my pet peeve.
CHIP ASCHNER: I admire Hugh Hefner because he gets anything and everything he wants.
GAYLA AUSTIN: My pet peeve is a blinker that won't turn off.
RHONDA AUTREY: I will all my old questionnaires to the administration building.
LOYD AWTREY: My pet peeve is having my girl-friend say no.
DEBBIE BAKER: I admire Mrs. Hunter the most because she is the only one who didn't laugh when I had hemorrhoids.
RENE BAKER: My ambition is just to be somebody not a nobody.
KENNETH BARNETT: Having to work on Fridays is my pet peeve.
MARILYN BARNETT: I admire my mom and dad most for their understanding.
DONNIE BARROW: My will is to anyone who will gladly take my old car off my hands.
LEWIS BAUER: I will eight rolls of ruined film to Scott Seaver.
KATHY BEALL: I admire most John Wayne and Coach Clay, because they're both tough.
BECKY BEARDEN: My life ambition is to be a commercial artist.
VICKIE BEATTY: My ambition is to help mankind, but I really haven't made up my mind how to do it yet.
STEVE BELANGIA: My pet peeve is woolybuger people.
KIRK BELLAH: I most admire Ann Margaret because she has everything I ever wanted.
DUSTY BERRY: My pet peeve is filling questionnaires out.
JULIE BIGSBY: My life ambition is to do something useful for others and to be the best Christian I can.
DEBBIE BISHOP: My pet peeve is not finding the words to express what I feel.
GLEN BOATNER: My ambition is to be a bum.
TERI BOBO: My pet peeve is people chewing their fingernails.

Terri Bates

John Batten

Lewis Bauer

Kathy Beall

Becky Bearden

Bob Beatty

Vicki Beatty

Stephanie Beck

Stephen Belangia

Kirk Bellah

Stephen Bennison

Morris Benson

Dusty Berry

Julie Bigsby

Cindy Bird

Debi Bishop

Glen Boatner

Teri Bobo

Humanities teacher Rolf Eklund scans the halls to find a failing student on "ZERO-MAN" Day.

Dave Boles

Donna Boothe

Mike Boothe

Eddie Bowen

Jan Bowden

Loretta Branscum

Becky Brigman

Lou Britt

Suzanne Brooks

Beverly Brown

Kathy Brown

Randy Buckingham

DONNA BOOTHE: People who put on a show is my pet peeve.
MIKE BOOTHE: My pet peeve is being broke.
EDDIE BOWEN: I will all my empty snuff cans to Stephanie Moore to make rings in her back pocket.
SONDRA BRANCH: My pet peeve is people who try too hard to be my friend by putting on a front.
BRADY BREWSTER: My ambition is to do the things I want and become rich in the process.
LOU BRITT: I most admire Harris Hughey because he is rarely more than ten feet away from a good looking girl.
MIKE BRITT: My senior will is to leave to Mark Tiroff, all my old beer cans I left in the parking lot.
DONNY BROOKS: My ambition is to be at the right place at the right time in all situations.
SUSANNE BROOKS: My pet peeve is being a third year Frendh student in a second year class.
BEVERLY BROWN: My senior will is all my good times in school to the future students.
CINDY BROWN: The person I most admire is Mickey Mouse, cause he's cute.
DAVE BROWN: I will nothing but my style and nobody I know could handle it.
LORI BURK: My ambition is to be the best I can in anything I do.
KIM BURKHART: My pet peeve is to see people chew their gum like cows.
YOLANDA BURNS: I will my rifle, I used on rifle team back to Kathy Franklin.
WENDY BUTTERS: When people don't believe me even when I'm telling the truth is my pet peeve.
DAVID CADY: My pet peeve is taking a girl out and her just sitting there not saying anything.
LYDIA CALA: I will to Eydie Sims, and Cindy Butters, my diploma so they can finally graduate.
JAYME CALDER: My pet peeve is dipping.
JOYCE CALDWELL: My ambition in life is to succeed with J.N.
SAM CALLESEN: I will the happiness to my friends that I never found in school.
CURTIS CAMPBELL: I leave my life timed, money back, guaranteed bullet proofed vest to Gerald Ford.
MIKE CAMPBELL: My pet peeve is to be told over and over something I already know.
GINA CAPPELETTI: To D'Ann Ernest and Kriss Brooks I will all my puddles.

Srs. Ron Culwell and Leigh McEntire participate in a skit during the homecoming pep rally.

Sondra Branch

Brady Brewster

Mike Britt

Donny Brooks

Cindy Brown

Dave Brown

Kim Burkhart

Lori Burk

John Burleson

Yolanda Burns

Wendy Batters

Butch Bryson

David Cady

Susan Cain

Lydia Cala

Jayme Calder

Joyce Caldwell

Sherlly Caldwell

Sam Callesen

Darrel Camefield

Curtis Campbell

Donna Campbell

Mike Campbell

Gina Cappeletti

Srs. Bryan Shilcutt and Ricky Williams help decorate the foyer during Homecoming.

Debbie Cavin

Clay Carson

Clint Carson

Kim Caruthers

Stan Caruthers

Dora Casarez

Cindy Cash

Karen Caswell

Terri Chambless

Sr. Darrell Durant studies basic drafting a prerequisite to vocational drafting taught by Billy Bob Harris.

Lynd Cason

Tammy Chadwell

Geri Chance

Linda Chance

Mike Chapman

Lonny Chester

Paul Christopher

Perry Clapp

Sheleen Clark

Richard Clayton

James Clinger

Kenneth Cline

Cheryl Coates

Elise Cobb

Kim Cochram

Della Cockreham

Murray Coogle

Eddie Cremier

Randy Crites

Ron Culwell

Glen Cunningham

CLAY CARSON: I will all the boring times in the foyer to all the new stuck-up people who will be "so neat."

CLINT CARSON: I admire most Abe Jenny for living his life with few regrets.

CINDY CASH: Apathetic pep rallies and no peppermints is my pet peeve.

LYND CASON: I bequeath to Ron Archer, Russ Marsh, and Kevin Johnson my truckload of ugly pills.

KAREN CASWELL: The person I most admire is Mrs. Ekland because she taught more than English.

TAMMY CHADWELL: My pet peeve is when Jim O'Dell and Eddie Bowen says "Smell It."

TERRI CHAMBLESS: My ambition in life is to be happy in a worthwhile career.

GERI CHANCE: I admire Danny Holsomback because he is the first guy I ever loved.

LINDA CHANCE: My ambition in life is to be the first Teenage America at the age forty-five.

MIKE CHAPMEN: I will to Gary Liebst my playing ability on the tenor and all the problems girls present.

LONNY CHESTER: I most admire the coaching staff because they put in alot of hard work and time to help us win.

PERRY CLAPP: My ambition in life is to become successful and have lots of money.

SHELEEN CLARK: My pet peeve is being poked in the ribs.

RICHARD CLAYTON: I hereby leave all my worldly possessions to nobody, because everybody is crazy.

JAMES CLINGER: I want to be perfect or at least as perfect as I am capable of being.

ELISE COBB: Move to the mountains and become a ski bum, is my ambition.

KIM COCHRAN: My pet peeve is gum poppers.

MELBA COLLAZO: My pet peeve is people who walk slow in the halls when I'm in a hurry.

BILL CORRIGAN: I will to my brother a happy high school life.

ANN CRAMER: I will my body to my sister who is just a sophomore, she needs it.

RANDY CRITES: My pet peeve is not being able to tell if a girl likes you.

RON CULWELL: My pet peeve is people lying and not being truthful and prank calls.

Melba Collazo

Clint Cook

Ricky Conaway

Bill Corrigan

Henry Conkle

Jill Cox

Senior art student Linda Herring shows her skill in creative welding. Welding is one of the new concepts introduced to art students this year.

Don Curry

Calvin Dacy

Kem Daily

Steve Dalton

Becky Daniels

Tony Darwin

Cindy Davis

Randa Davis

Ronald Davis

Cindy Dawson

Patti Dean

Mike Demars

Jerry Dennis

Sherri Denson

Tami Desrocher

Kaye Devaney

Brenda Dickey

Vernon Dillard

Debbie Dillehay

Candy Doan

David Dockery

Charles Dodd

Steve Doering

Doug Drake

Sr. Gayla Austin shows off her hat on "Hat Day" during Richland-Haltom Week.

Janice Drews

Chip Driver

Craig Driver

Don Duckett

Brenda Dunlap

Janlyn Echols

CALVIN DACY: My ambition in life is to become the world's greatest bowler.

KEM DAILY: I will to all the upcoming students the confusion and enlightenment I found at RHS.

STEVE DALTON: Person I most admire is Paula Harris for helping me when I needed her.

BECKYE DANIELS: My ambition is to be a regular on the Mickey Mouse Club.

CINDY DAVIS: My ambition in life is finding out my ambition.

RANDA DAVIS: I will a buffalo chip to the person who stole the rabbits from the courtyard.

MIKE DEMARS: I will to Ed Glinsky all the scratch marks left by the "Mighty Blue Goose."

SHERRI DENSON: I will all the stares I got just for being pregnant to my sister Sandy Ford.

TAMI DESROCHER: Person I most admire is Mr. Hester because of the way he handles himself with people and situations.

KAYE DEVANEY: My ambition is to teach mentally retarded people.

STEVE DOERING: My ambition is to stay life.

DOUG DRAKE: HOWARD HUGHES because he is such a fine athlete.

JANICE DREWS: My pet peeve is the "smokey smog" in the bathroom.

CHIP DRIVER: I will my strong stomach to Greg Tunnel for further use on Fridays and Saturdays.

CRAIG DRIVER: My pet peeve is some of the students attitudes toward other students.

DONALD DUCKETT: My pet peeve is a boy that is a sissy.

BRENDA DUNLAP: The person I most admire is Rhoda on television because she has an answer for everything.

CLIFF DUNN: I will to Danny and Oney for Putting up with "Caw" for so long.

DAWN ELLIOTT: My pet peeve is people who brag too much.

JIM ELLIOTT: My ambition in life is to stay single.

TAMMY ENTERLINE: I will to all Juniors and Sophomores all my excuses for not coming to school on Mondays and Fridays.

Gov't. teacher Jon Bradford shows his spirit during "Hat Day."

Cliff Dunn

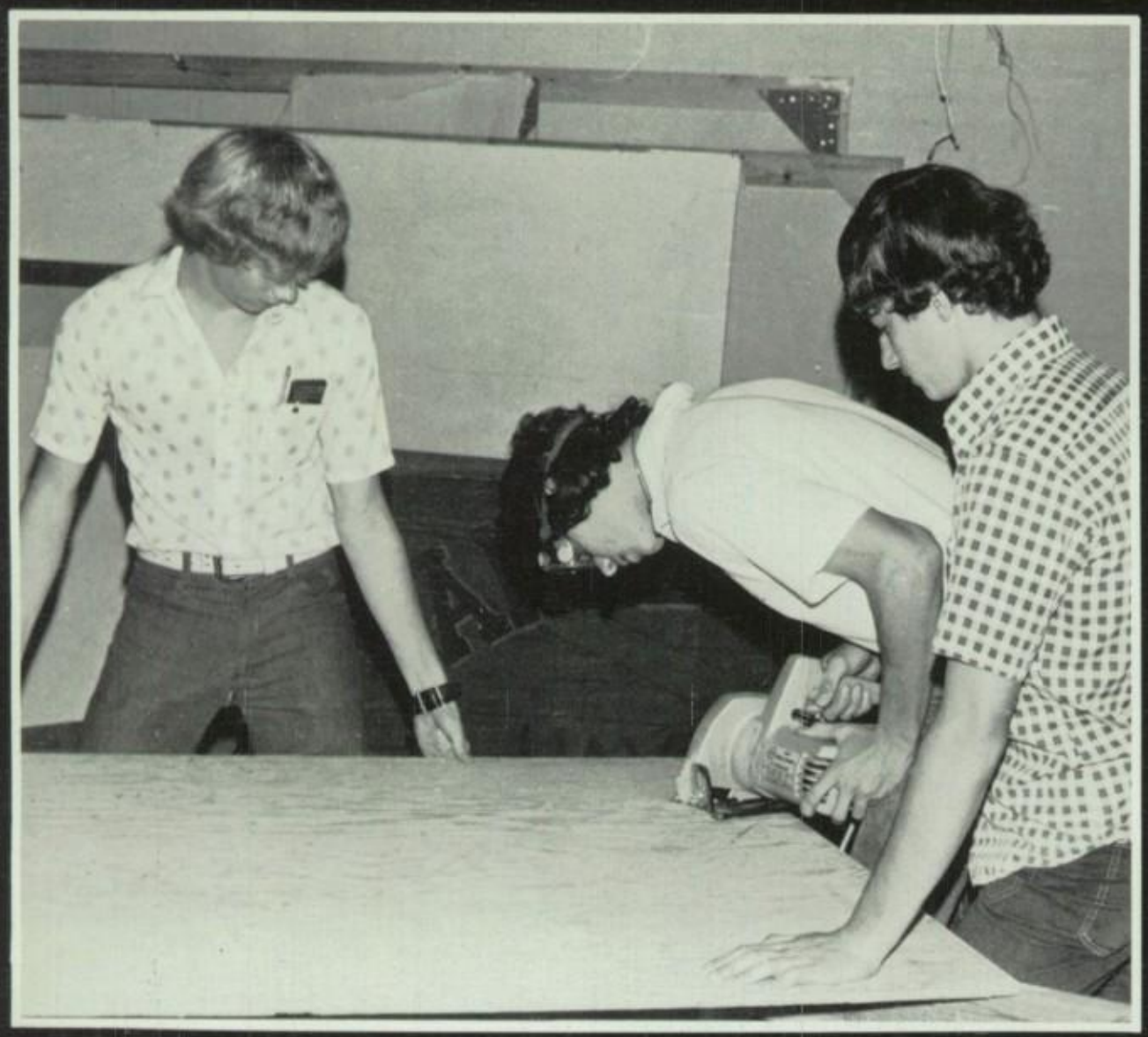
Darrel Durant

Kent Dye

Dawn Elliott

Jim Elliott

Tammy Enterline



Sophs. Pat Demetruk, Khris Rivers, and Mark Mooney, build props for the drama production of "West Side Story" which was presented on April 1, 2, and 3.

Michelle Erwin

Bruce Estill

Carolyn Estill

Jody Evans

Eddie Falcone

Darla Fanning

Mary Ann Ferran

Chris Finagan

Rhonada Farmer

Phyllis Farr

Melanie Farris

Cathy Feagley

Susie Fincher

Debra Fisher

Janet Fitzjarrald

Kerry Fleming

James Fobart

Nancy Foil

Tim Forsythe

Page Foster

Cindy Fletcher

Mark Flippo

Sandra Foster

Wylie Foster

James Fowler

Mike Frazier

Jerry Garland

Paula Gatewood

Jerry Gideon

Lee Gifford

Rochelle Glaze

Bobby Glenn

Steve Gotcher

Kevin Gourley

MICHELLE ERWIN: The thing that really bugs me is the way people hang all over each other in the halls.
BRUCE ESTILL: I will all my clean underwear to Sherri Shutter because she never has any.
CAROLYN ESTILL: My pet peeve is for someone to make fun of the way someone else talks.
EDDIE FALCONE: The person I most admire is Howard Hughes because he is so rich.
DARLA FANNING: The person I admire most is Jesus. I think he is a perfect example to follow.
RHONADA FARMER: Filling out forms, taking Jerry McKelvy home from school every day is my pet peeve.
MELANIE FARRIS: My ambition is to get rich and have a maid.
SUSIE FINCHER: I admire Betty Ford. I don't agree with what she said, but at least she had the guts to say what she thought.
DEBBIE FISHER: I don't like having strict teachers who don't like me. Having best friends who talk about me; having a boyfriend who thinks of anybody but me.
CINDY FLETCHER: My pet peeves are rip-offs!
TIM FORSYTHE: I will these first 18 pages of my life to the book of questions.
SANDRA FOSTER: I leave my little brother my ability to not get caught and the sense to know when to quit.
JAMES LEE: I admire myself because I admire someone everyone else admires.
MIKE FRAZIER: To make a go of my life and to go as far as I can in the armed services is my ambition.
VALERIE FRENCH: I will my Miss Fifties outfit to my sister Felicia French. I also will her the nerve to wear it.
MARION FRYE: My pet peeve is the gay liberation. I want less.
FLOYD GALES JR.: My ambition is to be my own boss so no one can tell me how much work has to be done.
RICK GALLAWAY: The person I admire most is Coach Wood for making winners out of us.
JERRY GARLAND: I hereby will my sweaty gym sox to Lanny Parcel — lotsa luck, kid.
PAULA GATEWOOD: My ambition is to achieve happiness with my fellow Christians.
LEE GIFFORD: I hope to grow long legs and fool everyone that I'm a giraffe.
CAROLYN GILMORE: My ambition is to learn what I can and forget what I should!
ROCHELLE GLAZE: I hate having to get up so early in the morning.
BOBBY GLENN: My pet peeve is people who won't commit themselves to anything.
MONTY GOODPASTER: I will all the broken glass in the parking lot to Mr. Gillette for calling some of the students "trash" in the assembly.
KEVIN GOURLEY: I admire Walt Disney because he brought happiness to many people in this sometimes unhappy world.
MIKE GRAMLING: I will a greasy Whataburger uniform to anyone else with enough patience to make hamburgers for two years.
GEORGE GRANT: I will everyone my ability to take it easy.

Valerie French

Marion Frye

Debra George

Lori Gerrish

Mary Jane Gifford

Carolyn Gilmore

Penny Glinkerman

Monty Goodpaster

Mike Gramling

George Grant

Sherron Graves

Cheryl Gray

Bryan Green

Cindy Green

Larry Green

Cindy Guillot

SHERRON GRAVES: My ambition in life is to help people both spiritually and physically through social work.

CINDY GREEN: My pet peeve is the parking stickers.

BEVERLY GREENLY: The person I most admire is Jim Brown, because he is a very loving and understanding person.

DIANA GROOM: I will to Cathy Cunningham and D'ann Ernst my ability to play a wild game of softball.

TAMMY GUNTER: I will my pick-up to Mr. James.

BRYAN HAHN: I will my sweat, cuts, bruises, aches, and pain to anybody in high school sports.

ED HAHN: I admire anyone that can keep their chin up when the going gets rough.

MICHAEL HAMELWRIGHT: My ambition in life is to grow old.

BUDDY HAMM: I admire all little people.

JIMMIE HARNER: I most admire President Ford for dodging all those bullets.

DEBI HAUPT: My pet peeve is conceited guys who have absolutely no reason to be.

LINDA HERRING: I will to David Streater all my brains, so he can fill up his big head.

LORI HIBLER: My pet peeve is people who try to be somebody they're not.

LAFAWN HICKS: I will nothing.

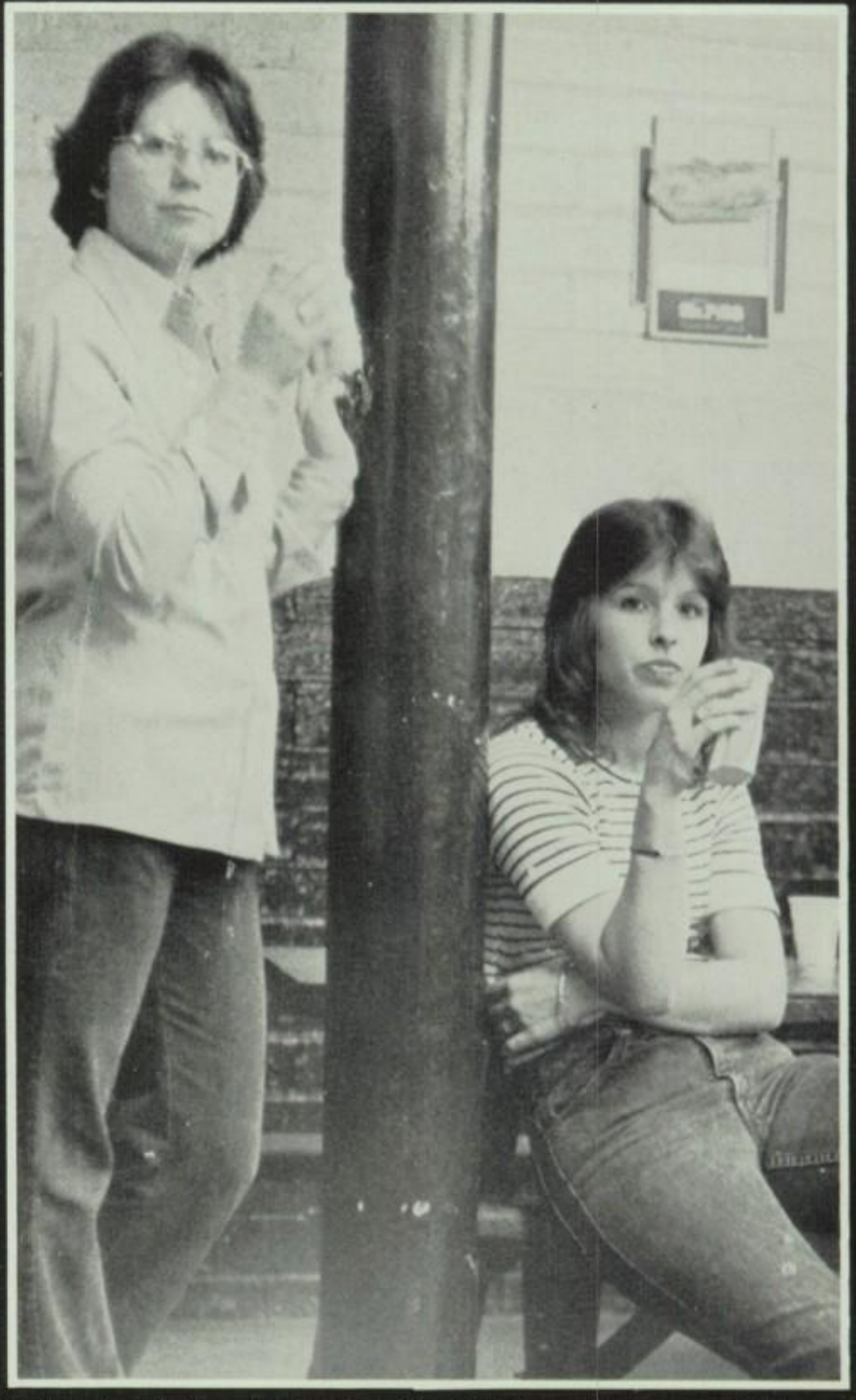
PAT HIGGINS: My ambition in life is to simply try to be happy more than sad.

BOYD HILL: My ambition in life is to be a veterinarian.

CINDY HILL: I will to Dawn Hazelwood my ability to flunk German tests.

PHIL HILL: My ambition in life is to be the best of whatever I become.

SUSAN HILL: My ambition in life is to have within me the heart of a child, mind of an adult and spirit of God.



Taking a break after a hard skate are Srs. Cindy Brown and Angela Michero at the FHA skating party.

Beverly Greenly

Diana Groom

Cy Guiles

Tammy Gunter

Kathy Haas

Bryan Hahn

Ed Hahn

Mike Hamelwright

Buddy Hamm

John Hamm

Donald Hammett

Gary Hammett

Sandra Hampton

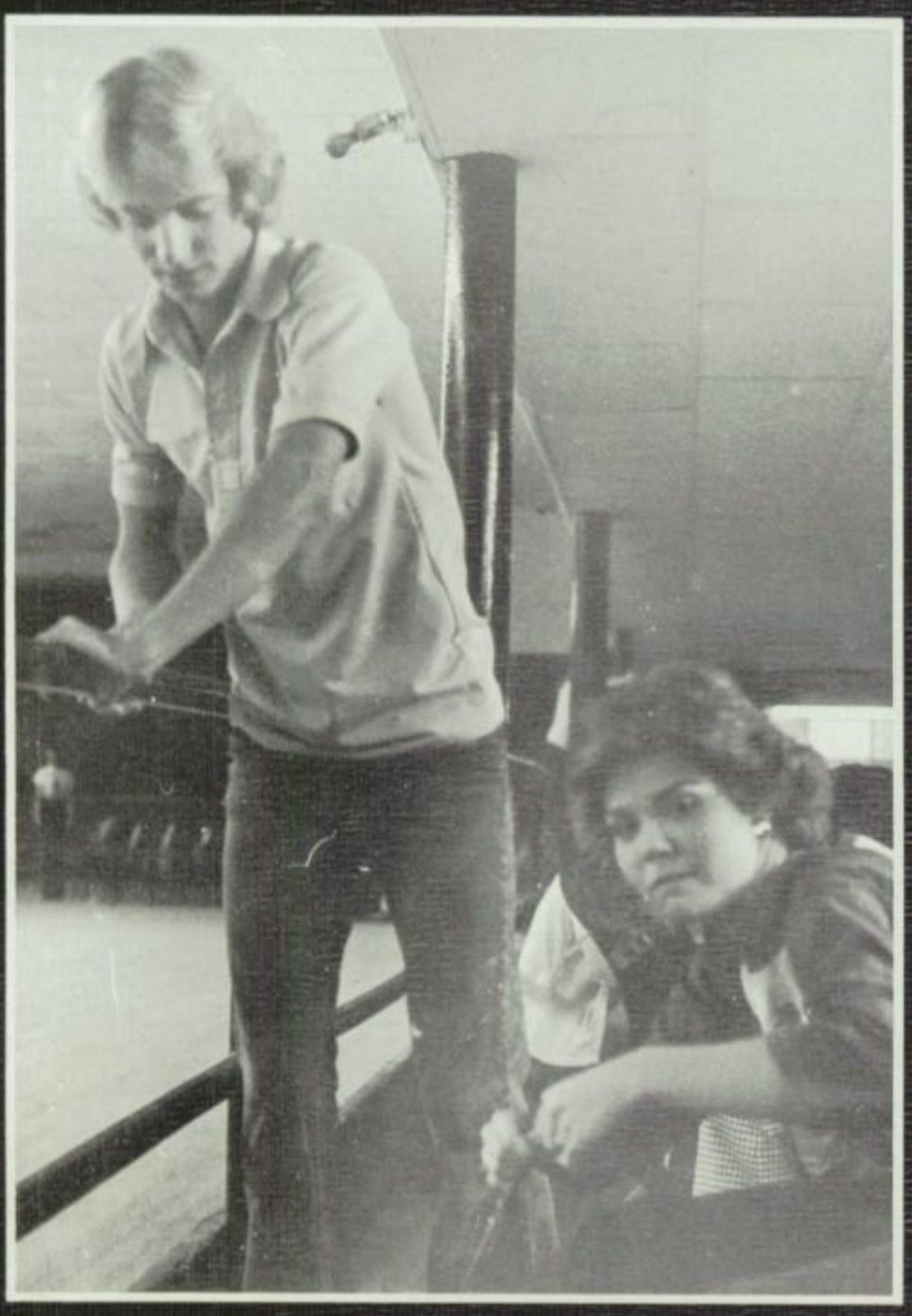
Elaine Hanes

Jimmie Harner

Brian Harness

Gary Harston

Debi Haupt



Srs. Bob Schapansky and Vicki Tabor try out their skates at Holiday Skating Rink during the FHA skating party.

Denise Hawkins

Andy Herd

Liz Hernandez

Vincent Herrera

Linda Herring

Lori Hibler

Lafawn Hicks

Pat Higgins

Boyd Hill

Cindy Hill

Phil Hill

Susan Hill

John Hinkle

Lori Hinebaugh

Bret Hobgood

Judy Hoffman

Danny Holsomback

Becky Holt

Gayle Hopson

Shelly Hopton-Jones

Pam Hughes

Patty Hunter

Mary James

Nelson Jarl

JOHN HINKLE: My pet peeve is girls with hairy armpits and mustaches.

LORI HINEBAUGH: I will my ability to hit all the chuck-holes to anyone who's late and Karen Kirskey my bent up white hat.

MARTHA HOBBS: My pet peeve is people who complain about things they never support or try to change themselves.

JUDY HOFFMANN: My pet peeve is when watching an interesting show and they cut in to have the President speak on something you already know about.

RANDY HOLCOMB: My pet peeve is required assemblies and pep rallies in the morning.

BECKY HOLT: My ambition in life is to be able to get embarrassed without turning red.

LARRY HOLMES: My pet peeve is people who borrow things and don't return them.

DANNY HOLSOMBACK: My life ambition in life is to go to college and be someone.

STEVE HOMER: My pet peeve is loudmouths in assemblies.

GAYLE HOPSON: I will my stinky, torn-up blue tights to Annette Cash.

RANDY HOSSIKOS: The person I most admire is Sgt. Harp, because of his beer belly.

DEBBIE HOWARD: I will to Kent Howerton and Sheri Hahn all my toothpaste sandwiches.

PAM HUGHES: My life ambition is to become a barhopper.

PATTY HUNTER: My life ambition is Well . . . that's about it.

MARY JAMES: I will all the broken glass in the parking lot to the juniors and sophomores, let them get a flat.

NELSON JARL: My ambition is to get one of my accomplishments in the History books recorded.

CHERYL JASPER: My ambition is to always be happy and have alot of friends.

EDDIE JEFFERSON: I will to whoever wants to buy it, my original parking sticker.

CAROL JENKINS: My pet peeve is people who don't appreciate their parents while they have them.

TERESA JERNIGAN: My ambition in life is to be happy.

CANDY JONES: I hereby will all of my Dixie Belle demarits and polite attitude to Jo Shannon Baldwin and Dana Dotter.

WILLIAM JONES: My ambition in life is to own a different Mercedes-Benz for each day of the week.

VERONICA JUNGE: My pet peeve is that I must take so much hassle for being a prude.

FRANK KASKA: The person I most admire is Randy for getting me a ZZ Top ticket.

MARY KASUKONIS: My pet peeve is never having enough time or money to do the things I really want to do.

JIM KENNEDY: Being of unsound mind and body, I leave all my worries and troubles to the next battalion commander.

BERNICE KELLY: I will my senior record to my big brother who didn't finish school.

GREG KEMP: My ambition in life is to be the last go-cart rider on University Drive.

JON KEMP: The person I most admire is Ms. Granger, mainly because I feel sorry for her since she runs around like a chicken with its head cut off.

DON KNISLEY: I most admire my oldest brother because of the way he is.

DIANE KONCEL: I will Mr. Tillery all my Trig. and Calculus notebooks.

Tami Hoagland

Martha Hobbs

Randy Holcomb

Larry Holmes

Steve Homer

Kathy Hooper

Randy Hossikos

Debbie Howard

Teresa Ingram

Danne Isaacs

Cheryl Jasper

Eddie Jefferson

Melanie Farris finds her first year on the Reveille a hard one with deadlines to meet every two weeks.

Carol Jenkins

Judy Jennings

Teresa Jernigan

Janice Johnson

Candy Jones

William Jones

Veronica Junge

Anita Justice

Frank Kaska

Mary Kasakonis

Mark Keedy

Bernice Kelly

Greg Kemp

Jon Kemp

Jim Kennedy

Fred Kidd

Karen Kimbrough

Eddy King

Tracey King

Vicki Kirkland

Susan Kirksey

Cindy Kittrell

Don Knisley

Diane Koncel

Peter Konradsson

J. J. Kurtin

Robert Lasley

Tim Lindner

Kim Luce

Shirley Maenner

LIZ LAKY: My pet peeve is pessimistic people and greasy hair.
VICKIE LANIER: I will all my library books to Gerald Page.
GARY LARIMER: My ambition in life is to be a lineman for Texas Electric.
ROBERT LASLEY: I most admire my father because he is always there when I need him.
BEVERLY LEE: My pet peeve is being poked in the ribs by J.
KATHY LEE: My ambition in life is to get out of school and get a job as a Photographer.
GAYLE LEVELL: I will to Denise Hughs the ability to tell wild stories to young children.
YALE LOGAN: My ambition in life is to finish college and go on to be a dentist.
KIM LUCE: My ambition is to write sad songs so more people can cry in their beer.
GEORGENE MACHOS: My pet peeve is dissecting frogs for Mr. James, and frizzes.
BOB MACHUN: I will all my fake early dismissals to Barbie Richardson and Kathy.
DONALD MACKY: The person I most admire is Superman, because he stomps out evil and fights crime.
DALY MARLEY: Person I most admire is Alice Cooper for his acting ability.
GREG MARSHALL: Person I most admire is ZZ Top.
ANN MARTIN: I will all my text and library books to Kay and James Martin.
RENEE MARTIN: My ambition in life is to stay alive.
STEPHANIE MATTHEWS: My ambition in life is making it through honors English without being out of N.H.S.
DONNY MAYFIELD: My pet peeve is when someone who has a negative attitude about everything.
ERIN McCALL: I most admire my mother because she is creative and always there when I need her.
GWEN McCARY: My pet peeve is gossip and two faced people.
GREG McCOOL: The person I most admire is Bugs Bunny.
MARK McCOOL: I will nothing to nobody.
CYNTHIA McCOY: My ambition in life is to someday be a successful draft person.
LAURA McDANIEL: My pet peeve is mothers who do the talking for you.
RONNIE McDANIEL: My ambition in life is to be President or a millionaire.
SCOTT McDANIEL: I will all my hardships and downfalls to anybody that doesn't have any.
KERYN McDONALD: My ambition is to be a good wife and mother.

Michael Koon

Liz Lakey

Beverly Lee

Charles Little

Georgane Machos

Mike Manasco

Mark Krey

Vickie Lanier

Kathy Lee

Yale Logan

Bob Machun

Daly Marley

Robert Kulaga

Gary Larimer

Gayle Levell

Gary Lovett

Donald Macky

Pam Marrs

Greg Marshall

Ann Martin

Renee Martin

Stephanie Matthews

Pat Mann

Donna Mayfield

Troy Mayhew

Erin McCall

Gwen McCary

Greg McClendon

Steve McCloud

Greg McCool

Mark McCool

Cynthia McCoy

Laura McDaniel

Ronnie McDaniel

Scott McDaniel

Freddy McDonald

the Senior Prom on May 1, senior Mike Hamelwright selects a tuxedo from Al's Formal Wear.

KERYN McDONALD: Person I most admire is my mother because of all the things I put her through and she can still smile.
LEIGH McENTIRE: I will "all" my dates to Melanie and Melody. Divide them and You'll have to go together.
JOHN McGRIFFIN: To get through college and become a wildlife manager is my ambition.
JOEY McINTOSH: I will Cal Champion the ability to endure Mr. Fisher's blackmail threat throughout his senior year.
JEAN McSWEENEY: My ambition in life is to be free of the need of any man.
BECKY MEISCH: To be married to Bob Stroud by April 1976.
LAURIE MERCER: My pet peeve is to get behind a car that's going ten m.p.h. or to listen to someone who talks on and on and on and . . .
JIMMY MESERVE: My pet peeve is school rules and regulations.
SHERRI MESSIMER: I will my scientific and mathematical mind to my brother Alan.
MAY MEZA: I admire the person who stands up for his beliefs.
ANGELA MICHERO: My pet peeve is insincere, fake people.
CATHY MILLER: My ambition in life is to love and be loved.
KEITH MILLER: My pet peeve is myself.
TERRI MILLER: My pet peeve is a double parked car.
SCOTT MILNER: I admire Mr. James Buchanan for the way he combs his hair.
SUSAN MILLS: My pet peeve is white socks with black loafers and people who pick their noses at stop signs.
KENNETH MOODY: Person I most admire is Anita Norman because I love her.
STEPHANIE MOORE: I hereby will my "Johnny Rodriquez" tapes to Eddie Bowen, cause it's the only thing he seems to like.
KEM MORGAN: I will Annette Cash the ability to hit a deer and have a Barbarque the next week, signed Bambi.
RONALD MORGAN: My pet peeve is when I spend so much on pinball and loose it in a hour.
DIANE MORRISON: I will to Kay Devaney all the macaroni and cheese she can eat.
MIKE MOSLEY: My pet peeve is stuck-up girls and big headed boys.
DAVID MYERS: My pet peeve is weird people that do weird things for weird reasons.
CHERYL NANCE: I will my overnight bag to Mrs. Latimer so she can keep her girdle in the proper place.
CHUCK NAUGHTON: I will my mustang to Mr. Steve McQueen Hodges.
DIANE NEIFERT: My ambition is to be happy and be able to help others.
JAMES NELSON: Person I most admire is Mr. Joe Loudermilk, although I was a sophomore he treated me as an equal.
SUSAN NELSON: I will Kerrie Black my piece of the Rock and all the demerits she can get.
JOANNE NEWMAN: My ambition in life is to be a physical therapist.
ANITA NORMAN: My pet peeve is people pretending to be something they're not.
RICHARD NORMAN: The person I most admire is Mr. Truman Terrell for his "Squash Rot."
ALICIA NORRIS: My ambition in life is to get out of school and stay out.
LARENDA NORRIS: The person I most admire is "Ivan" for his huge muscles.
MI WHA OH: My pet peeve is stuck-up football players.
JIM O'KELLY: My ambition in life is to be a geologist and a scientist.
CARLTON O'NEAL: Dixie Belles is my pet peeve.
STEVE O'NEAL: My ambition is to be able to consume more of a certain beverage than Reed and Eddie.
DENNIS O'REILLY: I most admire Mrs. Eklund for her intelligence and the fact that she's married to Robert Redford's double.
SHERREE PACE: My pet peeve is crazy men drivers.
KATHI PACLIK: I leave my fantabulus body to use it to get a dude.
DARRELL PAINTER: My ambition is to become the lead scooper at Baskin-Robbins.
LAURIE PANKEY: My ambition is to marry Beau Bridges and have a lot of baby Bridges.

Keryn McDonald

Ron McKillip

Leigh McEntire

Suzy McClure

John McGuffin

Jean McSweeney

Joey McIntosh

Becky Meisch

Laurie Mercer

Angela Michero

Jimmy Meserve

Cathy Miller

Sheri Messimer

Keith Miller

May Meza

Terri Miller

Scott Milner

Kenneth Moody

Susan Mills

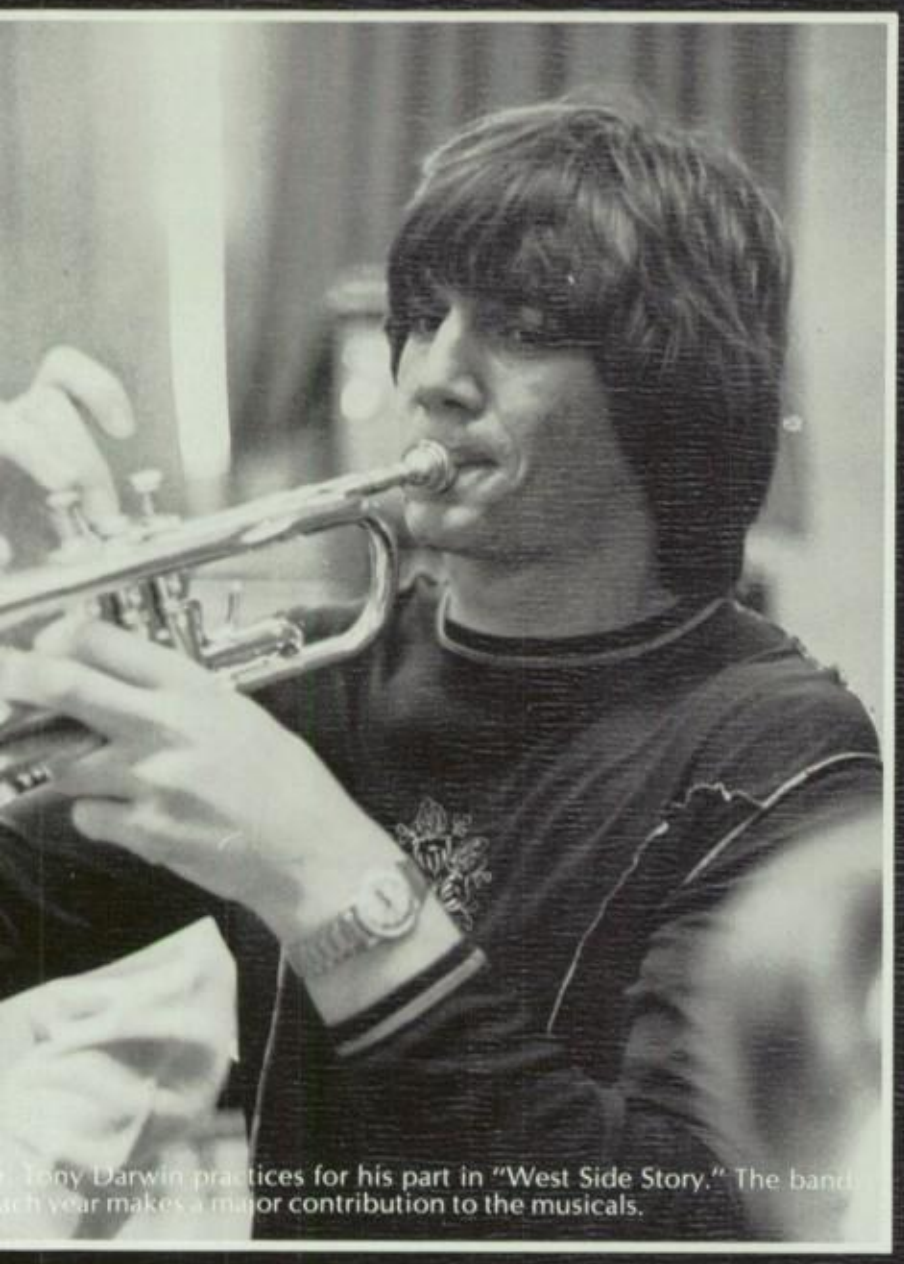
Linda Moody

Michelle Mims

Stephanie Moore

Randy Mize

Kem Morgan



Tony Darwin practices for his part in "West Side Story." The band each year makes a major contribution to the musicals.

Ronald Morgan

Diane Morrison

Mike Mosley

Carrie Myers

David Myers

Randy Myers

Cheryl Nance

Chuck Naughton

Diane Neifert

James Nelson

Susan Nelson

Joanne Newman

Anita Norman

Richard Norman

Alicia Norris

Larenda Norris

Dennis O'Reilly

Pat Norton

Urbano Ozano

Mi Wha Oh

Sherree Pace

Jim O'Kelly

Kathy Paclik

Carlton O'Neal

Darrell Painter

Steve O'Neal

Laurie Pankey

Melinda Parrish

Mark Petrie

Kathleen Pharis

Bill Pierce

Lee Pool

Randy Powell

MELINDA PARRISH: I most admire Puddles for her puddling ability, Godzilla for her legs and Bambi for her ability to hit deers.

JAMIE PEACOCK: I most admire my parents because they have really done a lot for me.

CARIBE PEEVY: Backstabbers is my pet peeve.

CONNIE PETERS: My ambition in life is to become a choir director in a high school.

MARK PETRIE: I will my glasses to Debbie Dent because she needs them more than I do, when it comes to driving.

RUTH PETTY: My pet peeve is to wake up in the morning and still have your shoes on.

KATHLEEN PHARIS: I will my ability to enjoy everything I eat to all thin people.

GARY PHILLIPS: My ambition in life is to go for all the gusto I can get.

MARK PHILLIPS: I will to Brian Price the solution to all unexplained phenomena.

BILL PIERCE: I most admire Mr. Buchanan for the way his hair looks after he blow dries it.

MOLLY PITCHER: I will to Kip, Rip, and Scott a monty Python T-shirt.

KIM POLSON: I leave to RHS the rest of my brothers and sisters coming this way.

MIKE POPE: My pet peeve is people who pick up my hat wrong and break the brim.

LENISE POSEY: I will Len my hot 66 chevy.

PAUL POWELL: People cutting in lunch lines is my pet peeve.

RANDY POWELL: My ambition in life is to become an ambulance driver.

JOHN PUTMAN: My pet peeve is when I want to squeel my tires but my car won't.

KATHY RAINBOLT: My pet peeve is not enough parking places.

RHONDA RAWLINSON: My pet peeve is when people open their car doors and hit my car in the process.

BARRY RAY: Being of unstable but sober mind and body, bequeath all the beer cans that I have, have had, or will have in the backseat and trunk of my car to Jimmy Sharp.

RANDY REEDER: I would like to will Mr. Fisher my suave, calm and cool collectiveness to work with next years cheerleaders.

SUE REGION: I will good luck in life to all my friends.

DONNA RIESCH: I most admire Mr. Eklund for all his boring taped lectures.

JOY RHODES: I will my corny joke books to Mr. Bradford.

JOYCE RICHARDSON: I will to my brother all my neatness, promptness and my great study habits.

AMY RICHTMAN: My pet peeve is cramming the whole school into a pep rally.

CHRISTOPH RICHTMANN: My pet peeve is freezing at football games.

SONJA RIDDLE: My ambition in life is to be a pediatrician.

BILL RIDGE: My pet peeve is going to the bathroom and the door is locked.

CATHY RILEY: I will my broken crayons to Debbie Owens to use in her kindergarten class.

KATHY RINKER: The person I most admire is Ms. Barton because she's far-out and really with it.

FRANK ROBERSON: My ambition is to find out what my ambition is.

WESLEY ROBINSON: I admire Jesus because he cares enough and loves me enough to die for my sins.

Jamie Peacock

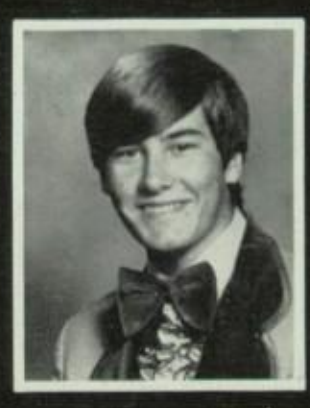
Tony Petrie

Paula Phelps

Molly Pitcher

Mike Pope

John Putman



Caribe Peevy

Ruth Petty

Gary Phillips

Linda Pocsik

Lenise Posey

Kathy Rainbolt

Connie Peters

Margie Pfirman

Mark Phillips

Kim Polson

Paul Powell

Bob Rains

onda Rawlinson
oice Richardson

Barry Ray
Amy Richtman

Randy Reeder
Christoph Richtmann

Sue Region
Dane Riddle

Madonna Reisch
Sonja Riddle

Joy Rhodes
Bill Ridge

Cathy Riley

Kathy Rinker

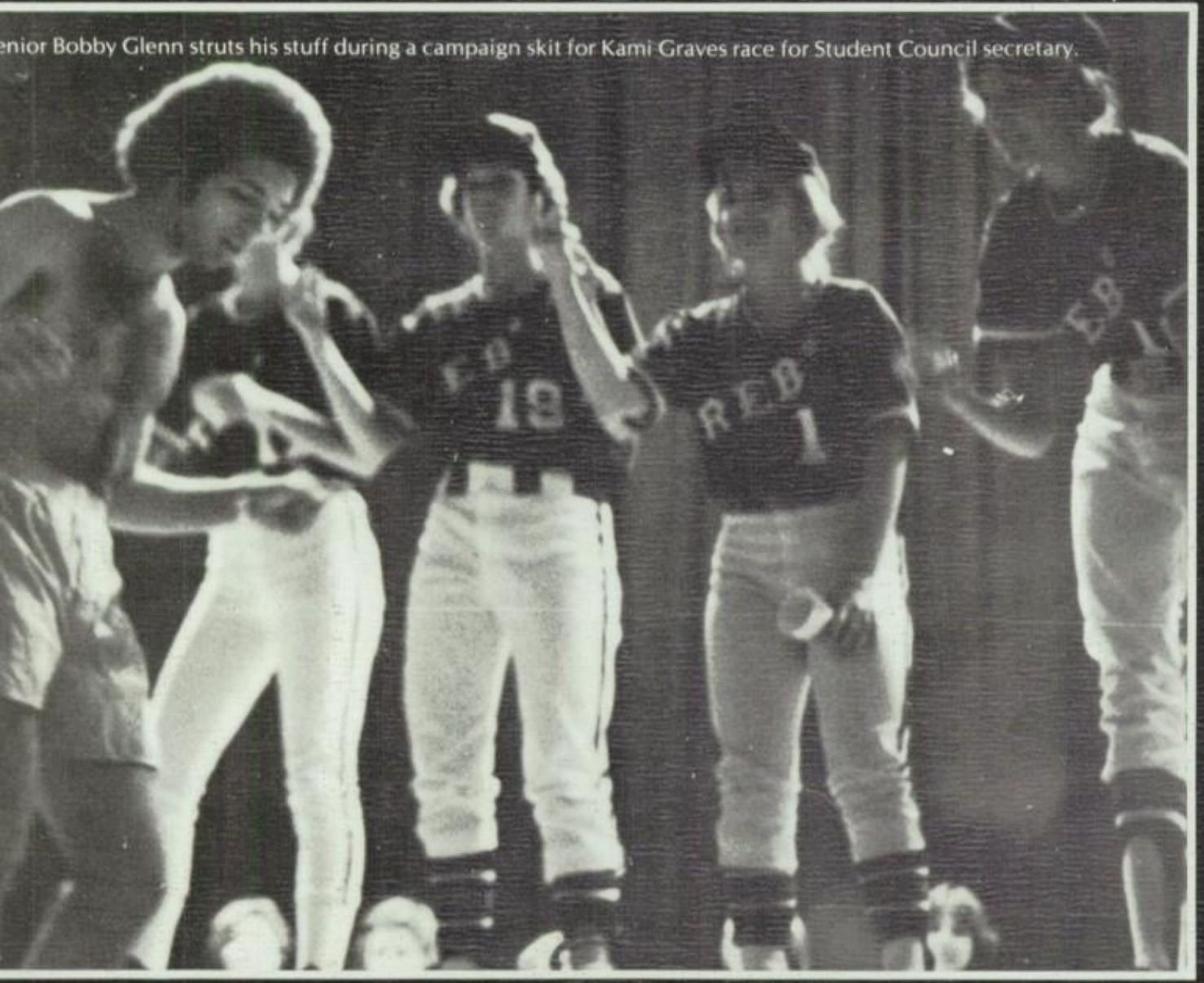
Frank Roberson

Rob Robinson

Shari Robinson

Wesley Robinson

enior Bobby Glenn struts his stuff during a campaign skit for Kami Graves race for Student Council secretary.



Mario Rodriquez

Helen Rush

Imelda Rodriquez

Nelle Saint

Joe Rodden

Sheree Sanders

Marcia Ross

Lisa Sands

Steve Rothrock

Linda Sanford

Bill Rush

Deborah Savage

Bob Schapansky

Brenda Sellers

Mike Scott

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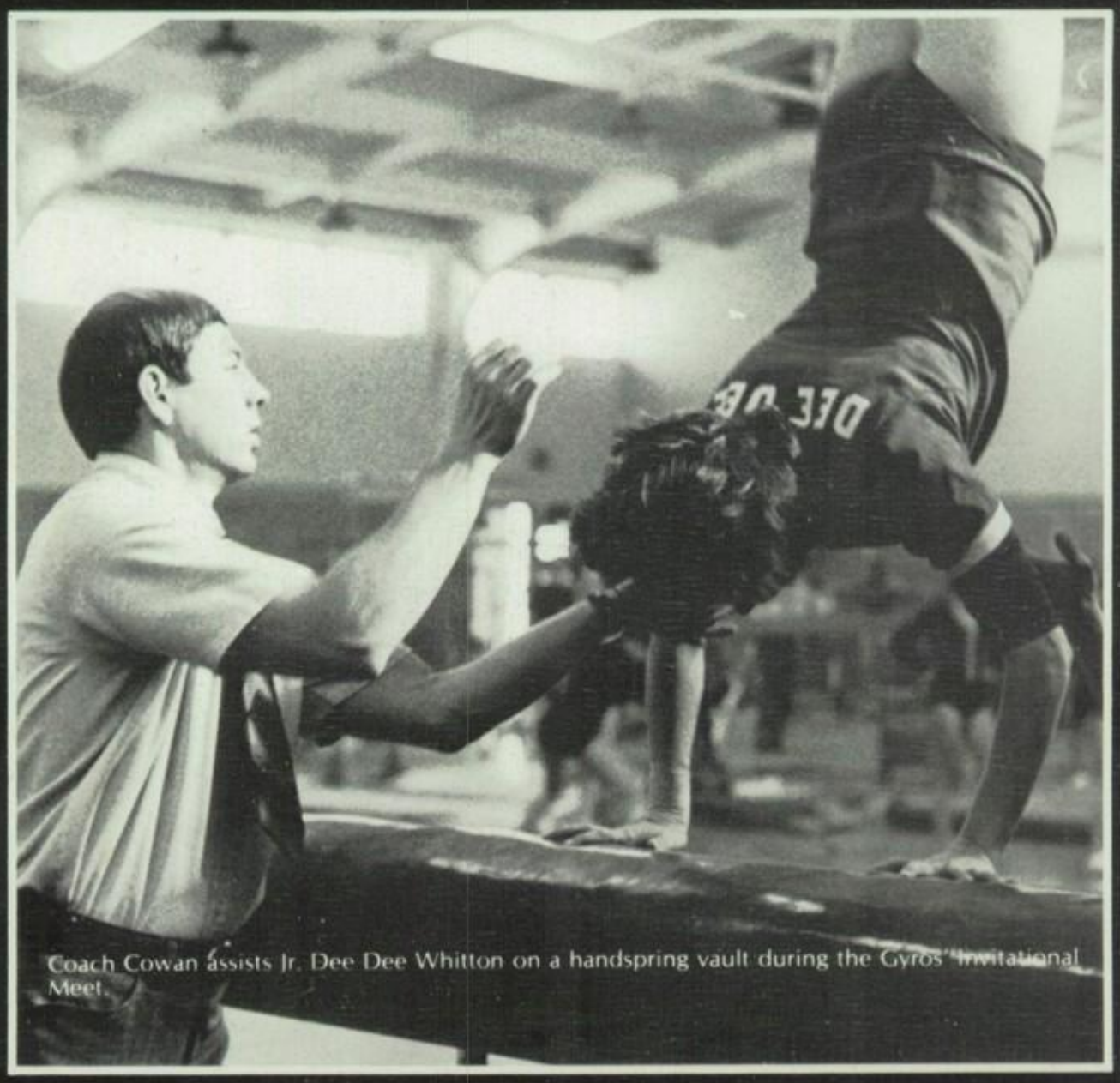
Sandra Searcy

Joe Sevick

David Shackelford

Brenda Shelton



Coach Cowan assists Jr. Dee Dee Whitton on a handspring vault during the Gyros Invitational Meet.

Henry Shelley

Paula Shermerhorn

Bryan Shilcutt

Chuck Smith

Melinda Shultz

Jim Smith

James Shutter

Ronnie Smith

David Slaughter

Teresa Smith

Wanda Smith

Jeffrey Stafford

Terry Snyder

Kim Stampke

Terry Spencer

Kerry Stevens

Reed Sprinkel

Shelly Stevens

Gary Stewart

Beverly Strecker

David Stigler

Robby Sullivan

Randy Storey

Robin Sumlin

Paula Stover

Lisa Sustaire

JOE RODDEN: I will my dirty football cleats and stringy jock to the next poor soul who has the guts to play football.

MARCIA ROSS: My pet peeve is to be walking down the hall and someone tall comes and just walks over me.

STEVE ROTHROCK: The person I admire most is Bob Hope, for all the shows and movies during, before, and after the Viet Nam War.

HELEN RUSH: My pet peeve is Stan Caruther's after the sun goes down.

NELLE SAINT: My ambition in life is to become a bookkeeper.

SHEREE SANDERS: I admire a person who can keep a straight face when joking, a smile on Monday, and a heart large enough to include enemies.

LISA SANDS: I will my cosmetology locker to any one who wants it.

LINDA SANFORD: Mr. Lambert and Alexander loitering in the parking lot is my pet peeve.

DEBBIE SAVAGE: I will my Webster's Dictionary to Gwen McCary for use in college.

BOB SCHAPANSKY: My ambition in life is to be the best there ever wasn't.

RENEE SCOTT: What really bugs me is letting things bug me that really shouldn't bug me.

TIM SCOTT: People who persistently cut in line in the lunch room is my pet peeve.

VICKIE SCOTT: Not having a date on Friday nights is my pet peeve.

SANDRA SEARCY: My life ambition is to make Ronnie Moore the best wife in the world.

BRENDA SELLARS: The person I admire most is my mother because she always has time to listen.

JOE SEVIEK: My ambition in life is to get married at age 25 and have a small family.

DAVID SHACKELFORD: I most admire Mr. Sinclair for his patience with kids.

HENRY SHELLEY: My pet peeve is parking stickers.

PAULA SHERMERHORN: My ambition in life is to become a concert pianist.

BRYAN SHILCUTT: My ambition in life is to find out what is really me.

MELINDA SHULTZ: My ambition in life is to get out of school and be an old maid.

JAMES SHUTTER: To help others really live is my ambition in life.

DAVID SLAUGHTER: I will Donie Tipps enough money to play poker.

CHUCK SMITH: I will my boxer shorts to anybody who wants them.

JIMMY SMITH: My pet peeve is little white lies from girlfriends.

RONNIE SMITH: I most admire Pat Nunley, because he's more like the person I want to be.

TERESA SMITH: I will a new bow to Mr. Tipps.

TERRY SPENCER: I will my leaky ink pens to all the teachers at Richland High.

KIM STAMPKE: My ambition is to travel to the moon.

KERRY STEVENS: I will to my brother Kenneth my sanity which he will sorely need to survive.

SHELLY STEVENS: My ambition in life is to play Basketball in College.

GARY STEWART: To go to college, get married and become rich is my ambition in life.

DAVID STIGLER: I will my saxophone skills to Mike Higginbotham so that he will be great.

PAULA STOVER: My pet peeve is when people take their hands and russle up my hair.

BEVERLY STRECKER: I will nothing.

ROBBY SULLIVAN: My pet peeve is when the baseball coaches give me a uniform to wear, but not to play in.

ROBIN SUMLIN: I admire anyone who can attend this school and uphold their individualism.

LISA SUSTAIRE: My ambition in life is to become a manager in retailing.

Sophs. Robin O'Day and Ginny Huddleston and Seniors Diana Groom and Melinda Parrish prepare backstage for the top ten assembly.

Donna Swearingin

John Swisher

Vickie Tabor

Lance Tahmahkera

Tina Talamini

Susan Taliaferro

Janet Tallon

Becky Thompson

Bruce Taylor

Pamela Thompson

Mark Taylor

David Thorpe

Randy Taylor

Marilyn Thorton

Ruth Taylor

Donie Tipps

Michael Thomas

Tara Toler

David Travis

Suzette Trimmier

Sally Ann Trotter

Butch Truby

Julie Truby

Val Tryling

DONNA SWEARINGIN: My pet peeve is with people who look only for the bad in people.
JOHN SWISHER: I will my thoughts of wisdom to my dumb sister.
VICKI TABOR: My ambition in life is to marry someone sick.
LANCE TAHMAHKERA: My ambition in life is to become the sole owner of Twin Points.
TINA TALAMINI: I will to Mrs. Granger my Italian temper so her face will match her hair when she gets mad because she likes to be color coordinated.
JANET TALLON: My ambition in life is to be a dental assistant.
MARK TAYLOR: My ambition in life is to discover or invent something real important to the world.
RANDY TAYLOR: My pet peeve is the six foot goons who cut in the lunch line.
RUTH TAYLOR: I most admire Monty Pythons Flying Circus.
BECKY THOMPSON: I will my baby sister the ability to be at the wrong time doing the wrong things.
MARILYN THORNTON: My ambition in life hasn't even been thought of yet.
PAMELA THOMPSON: I bequeath all my worldly possessions to my creditors.
DONIE TIPPS: My pet peeve is when David Slaughter acts like the Mississippi Gambler.
TARA TOLER: I will to A.C. I leave my tendency to scream in her car.
DAVID TRAVIS: My pet peeve is to get the top shelf in a locker.
SUZETTE TRIMMIER: My ambition in life is to be a good wife and mother.
SALLY ANN TROTTER: My ambition in life is to grow another inch.
JULIE TRUBY: My pet peeve is to have to wait in a long line.
VAL TRYLING: I hereby will to Lori Greer my knowledge of skipping school.
KATHI TUCKER: The person I most admire is Sally Trotter because she is more than a friend.
LARRY TUCKER: I will all sophomores 100 lbs of grade A buffalo chips.
TERI TURNBULL: My ambition in life is to be an R.N.
CHRISTI TURNER: My pet peeve is people who don't care about anything.
JOHN UTLEY: My ambition in life is own my own business.
THERESA VARGAS: My pet peeve is people with false personality.
MARJEHNE VASSE: I leave to anyone with crooked teeth my old braces still in good condition.
MICHELLE VASSE: If I can't be president, I don't want to be anything.
KERRI VOIRIN: I will all my many boyfriends and dates to a girl who needs them.
GAIL WACKER: My pet peeve is people kidding me about being short.
JAY WALKER: My ambition in life is to get out of school and start a career of my own business.
SANDRA WAMPLER: I will all of my old coke bottles to Marcia and Lori.
TERRI WARD: My pet peeve is guys with pony tails.
JIM WASHULESKI: I do hereby will Mrs. Hunter my senior theme that we weren't supposed to have to write.
PAM WEAVER: I will to all juniors the fun I had in homeroom this year.
MARK WELBORN: My ambition in life is to own my own Auto Paint and Body Shop.
TERRY WESLEY: My pet peeve is my car.

Kathi Tucker

Larry Tucker

Teri Turnbull

Christi Turner

John Utley

Vicki Lou Bibber

Greg Vanhouse

Theresa Vargas

Marjehne Vasse

Michelle Vasse

Kerri Voirin

Gail Wacker

Jay Walker

Jenny Walker

Sandra Wampler

Terri Ward

Gary Warren

Jim Washuleski

Cathie Weatherby

Pam Weaver

Debbie Welborn

Mark Welborn

Robby Welborn

Terry Wesley

BARBARA WESTON: My pet peeve is people who smack their gum.
BOB WHERRY: My ambition in life is to become wealthy, happy and tax free.
ED WHITTON: The person I most admire is Cindy Cash for being able to put up with Mr. Van Zandt.
TERRI WILKNINXON: The thing that bugs me the most is being slapped in the face.
DOUG WILLIAMS: I will all my permission slips to the juniors so they can change the dates.
JEFF WILLIAMS: The person I most admire is my girlfriend because she is the only person who will put up with me.
KAREN WILLIAMS: I will my pin-ball machine at Pioneer to any one that can afford it.
PHILIP WILLEAMS: The person I most admire is Jesus Christ because He is my Savior and Lord.
RICKY WILLIAMS: My pet peeve is that I will never see my friends again.
SHERRY WILLIAMS: My ambition in life is to be able to do anything I decide to do.
LENORA WILLINGHAM: My pet peeve is Randy and Ronnie Hardisty.
HOWARD WILLOUGHBY: My pet peeve is smart aleck policemen and conceited people.
CAROLYN WILSON: The person I most admire is Leonardo da Vinci because he had the courage to live as a genius ahead of his time.
JACKIE WILSON: I will Kriss Brooks one dozen glazed double donuts and the ability to do back flips the rest of her life.
STEVE WILSON: My pet peeve is Mr. Bonner not letting me and Ricky Munn leave early so we could watch cartoons.
SARAH WINCHELL: I will my maturity to the underclassman in the Rebel Choir.
STEVIE WITCHER: My pet peeve is seeing old men in pick-up trucks, picking their nose.
PAM WITHERS: The person I most admire is my mother because she put up with me.
DALE WOOD: My senior will is for someone to hit me that has good insurance so they can pay me for my dented car.
GARY WOOD: My pet peeve is to see a copy car behind me with its lights on.
LISA WOOD: I will my overwhelming bustline and beauty to Susie Walker.
CAROL WRIGHT: I will my ability to smile and laugh without a reason.
TIM WRIGHT: I most admire my girlfriend because she's the only one with guts enough to say no.

Barbara Weston

Bob Wherry

Ed Whitton

Carlton Wigley

Doug Williams

Jeff Williams

Karen Williams

Philip Williams

Ricky Williams

Sherry Williams

Steve Williams

Lenora Willingham

Howard Willoughby

Terri Wilkinson

Carolyn Wilson

Jackie Wilson

James Wilson

Randy Wilson

Steve Wilson

Sarah Winchell

Sandra Winkler

Rick Winters

Stevie Witcher

Pam Withers

Dale Wood

Gary Wood

Lisa Wood

Philip Wood

Carol Wright

Tim Wright

Yoko Ueno

Tim Yaggi

tudents are shown having fun at the All-School Picnic at Chisholm Park.

Soph. Cindy Grmela shows her skill in throwing a frisbee at the picnic.

David Young

Jerry Young

Bobby Zelt

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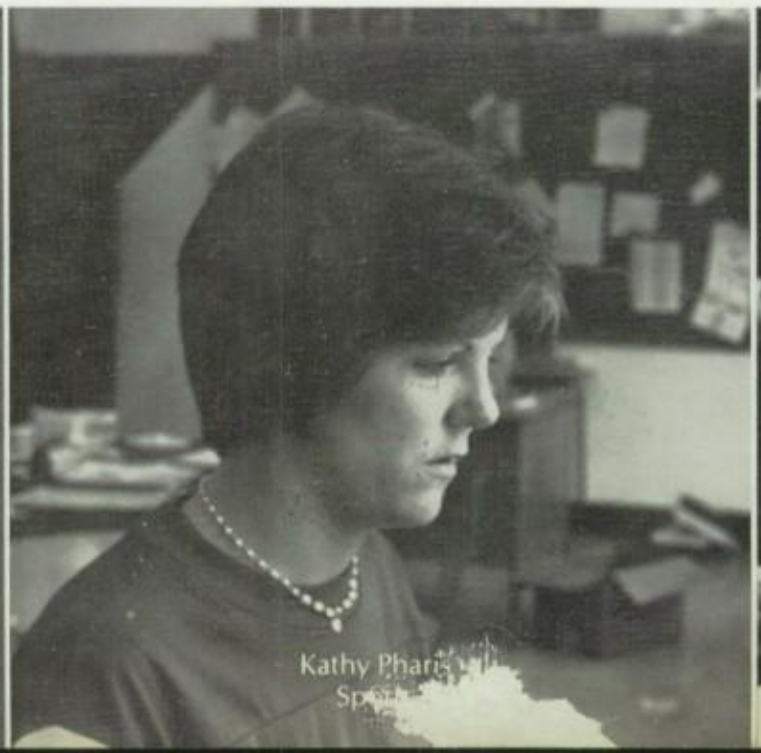

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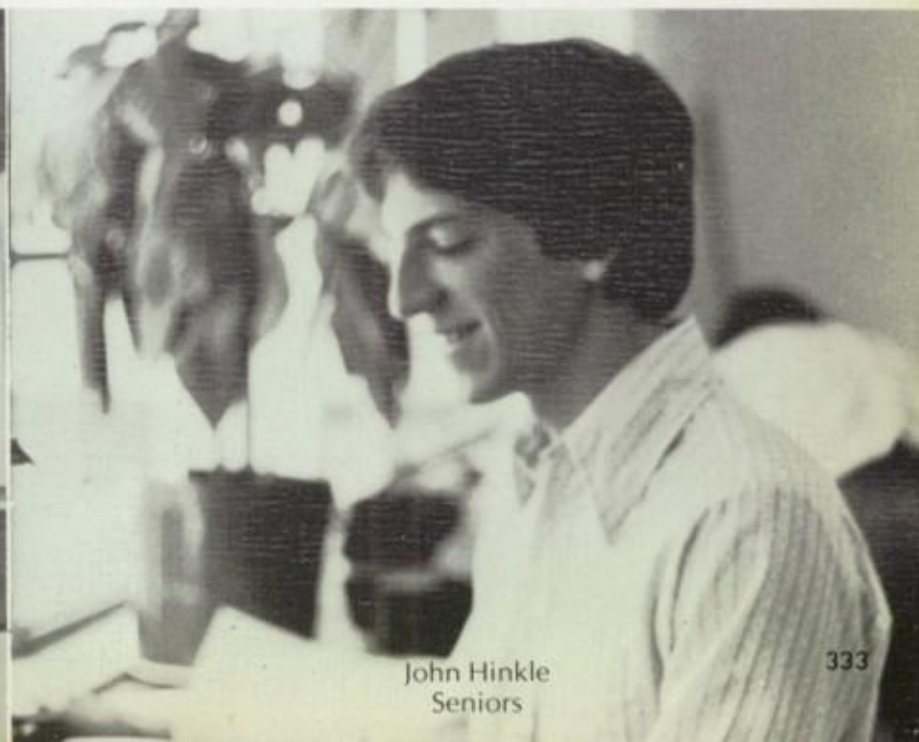
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